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Colonel-in-Chief

The Right Honourable

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

My dear Patricias, another year has passed and so quickly too. This year, like so many before saw our Regiment working hard, deployed across the country and across the globe. On the numerous duties, exercises and operations, once again, you all represented the Regiment so well.

This year saw so much activity and historical events. The most significant event was of course the passing of my predecessor, Lady Patricia Countess Mountbatten of Burma. An elegant lady who loved our regiment dearly and she will be missed. We also saw the commemoration of the 100th Anniversary of Vimy Ridge, one of Canada's landmark battles in the First World War, where I was grateful to attend with the Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General (Retired) Vernon.

In addition to participating in 1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's Exercise IRON RAM, the First Battalion (1 PPCLI) was heavily deployed in domestic and international operations. Of note, Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland, Regimental Sergeant Major Forest and most of the Battalion Headquarters, Bravo Company (Major Chelsea Braybrook and Master Warrant Officer Hryniw) and much of Administration Company (Major Jay Hagemeyer and Master Warrant Officer Thompson) were deployed to Latvia as the framework nation for the Operation REASSURANCE Enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group. While in the Baltic States, I am pleased to note that we were able to strengthen our bonds with our Allied Regiment from the United Kingdom – The Rifles – an old comradeship that I am pleased to see re-kindled. The remainder of 1 PPCLI deployed a company in support of Operation LENTUS, assisting the Province of British Columbia with its fire-fighting efforts. Immediately afterwards, Alpha Company assisted the British Army (1 Armoured Infantry Brigade and the Household Cavalry Regiment) in Exercise IRON STRIKE II in Suffield, accompanied



by an embedded team from 3 RIFLES. Earlier in the year, Alpha Company (Major Wyatt and Master Warrant Officer Proctor) successfully served as the core of the Operation REASSURANCE Rotation 6 in Poland, led by the battalion's Deputy Commanding Officer until the end of February. As always, working hard for their country and doing the Regiment proud.

The Second Battalion also had an exciting year in 2017! Their professionalism was highlighted by their continued commitment to Operation UNIFIER in Ukraine, both by completing their duties as the Task Force lead in March as well as providing the leadership for the Training Company on the subsequent rotation which finished in August. I had the pleasure of presenting the Second Battalion with a new Queen's Colour prior to their deployment of 119 Patricias and Royal Canadian Artillery Band Members for Public Duties at Buckingham Palace, a rare occurrence and we should be proud of the splendid work done by Patricias! This year also saw the Battalion Change of Command in



Colonel-in-Chief at Vimy with Regimental Warrant Officer Shaun Peterson and Major von Finckenstein, at the Vimy Memorial on 9 April 2017.

June from the excellent leadership provided by Lieutenant-Colonel Niven and Regimental Sergeant Major Smith and welcomed Lieutenant-Colonel MacKeen and Regimental Sergeant Major King. Finally, they finished the year demonstrating excellence back in the field, leading brigade efforts in supporting the Combat Team Commanders Course.

Throughout 2017 Third Battalion (3 PPCLI) continued to develop their Light Forces skills and I am happy to know they have re-activated their Mortar, Pioneer and Direct Fire Support platoons! The battalion was also very active on exercises from Wainwright to Comox, to California, Alaska and Australia. 3 PPCLI had their share of operations

as well, with Charlie Company's highly successful tour to Poland on Operation REASSURANCE, and their participation on Operation LENTUS in support of British Columbians must be noted. Additionally, 3 PPCLI deployed individual soldiers across the globe, to include: Jordan, Lebanon, Kuwait, Afghanistan, Egypt, Ukraine, the Congo and Latvia. As we begin 2018 the Third Battalion will continue to build their "Light Fighting" skills and I look forward to the results of the trials on Exercise SPARTAN HOPLON.

In addition to the extensive work done by our battalions the Extra Regimentally Employed Patricias were busy in headquarters and schools across the country and the globe. Whether they ran operations or trained a new generation of soldiers, their work is greatly admired and appreciated. At this time I would like to acknowledge Brigadier-General (Retired) Larry Gollner and his team for their tireless work for veterans, to include their lead role is the Afghanistan War Memorial in Victoria, British Colombia. Thank you all.

Like the rest of the Regimental Family, the PPCLI Foundation had numerous accomplishments in 2017. The Victories Gala in Calgary, followed by the Hero's Hockey Challenge in St. Albert this year raised a considerable amount of money for our worthy cause. I know these events were the result of much planning and preparation, I have to express my gratitude to Major-General (Retired) Barry Ashton and Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Malcolm Bruce, among so many others for their outstanding work on these projects! Finally, I would be remiss if I didn't take this opportunity to also thank Lieutenant-General (Retired) Kent Foster for his wonderful work as President of the PPCLI Foundation and I would like to welcome Lieutenant-General (Retired) Mike Day as the new president. I look forward to working with you in the years to come!

Throughout 2017, the PPCLI Association continued to work with resolve to support the Regiment. In addition to providing a generous bursary program and support to the PPCLI cadets and the Regimental Museum and

Archives, the Association, as promised, developed and conducted a critical mental health course, which was a resounding success. I am proud to say they will continue this program for the foreseeable future. The Association also saw a change at the highest level I am deeply grateful for Mike Austal's work as the Association President. I am proud to see Paul Hale as the new President. Welcome Paul, thank you for stepping up. I hope that more will follow your example and become actively involved in helping those in need.

I wish you all the best in 2018 and look forward to our next Meeting.

Yours faithfully,



Colonel-in-Chief attending Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry's Consecration of the Queen's Colours.



Colonel-in-Chief during Battle of Vimy Ridge 100th Anniversary Commemoration with Royal Family and Canadian delegation.



Colonel of the Regiment

Major-General

W.B. Vernon, CD (Retired)

2017 was a significant year for Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. First and foremost, our Regiment mourned the loss of our beloved second Colonel-in-Chief, The Countess Mountbatten of Burma – our Lady Patricia. I was honoured with the privilege of representing the Regiment and providing Lady Patricia's eulogy at her funeral in London on 27 June. More importantly, in accordance with her wishes, Patricia's from the Second Battalion served as Lady Patricia's pallbearers and performed admirably for the Knatchbull family and dignitaries from the Royal Family. She will be greatly missed.



Colonel of the Regiment at the French Grey Ball 2017 hosted by the Hotel Macdonald 26 August 2017.

2017 also represented a century since our predecessors participated in the battles for Vimy Ridge, Hill 70, and Passchendaele, amongst countless other unnamed actions. These feats were immortalized in various commemorations across France and Belgium in 2017. Once again, I had the honour of representing the Regiment at the commemorative ceremonies on Vimy Ridge on 9 April and was joined by a contingent of Third Battalion soldiers who made the pilgrimage from their deployment in Poland. I was pleased to see Patricia's honouring those that came before us.

Finally, not to be overshadowed by loss and ceremony, 2017 also represented a busy year for soldiering. We had sizable Patricia contingents in the Ukraine, Poland, Latvia, and the United Kingdom with many Patricia's involved in missions across the Middle East and Africa. I cannot recall the last time we had subunits from all three Patricia battalions deployed simultaneously to three different locales! Closer to home, the forest fire season precipitated the deployment of elements from both the First and Third Battalions to assist our fellow citizens in a summer domestic operation to British Columbia. Combined with the numerous training exercises staggered throughout the year, 2017 was an extremely good year to be a Patricia soldier!

Looking forward to 2018, we can expect a lot of the same tempo as we once again enter the Road to High Readiness. Our soldiers will be asked to ratchet up our training and join the rest of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in assuming the task as Canada's high readiness formation in 2019. Whatever your role in the endeavor, I wish you all the best in your training as I will be reaching the end of my tenure in June 2018.

My three years as your Colonel of the Regiment has been an enjoyable and unique experience. I cannot recall the last time I had so much fun. Whether it was joining you on the landing zone after a jump, sharing a

cigarette “in the box” with you in Wainwright, or cheering you on at the finish line during Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN, these past three years have been enjoyable to say the least. I would like to take this opportunity to introduce Brigadier-General (Retired) Vince Kennedy, who will be assuming the honour as Colonel of the Regiment as of June 2018. Vince is a dear friend and I cannot say enough to accurately capture his love and commitment to the Regiment. He is an excellent choice for Colonel of the Regiment and I wish him the best.

Speaking of fresh faces, I would be remiss if I did not both thank and congratulate the handover of presidency for both the PPCLI Association and PPCLI Foundation that took place in 2017. Starting with the Association, I would like to thank Mike Austdal for his leadership and devotion during his tenure as President of the PPCLI Association. His work with the cadets and the retired component is commendable. I wish you all the

best in your next bound. Congratulations to Paul Hale for your appointment as President and your continued efforts to promote the mental health and suicide awareness initiatives. For the PPCLI Foundation, I want to thank Lieutenant-General (Retired) Kent Foster for his initiative and contribution to raising the overall profile of the Regiment. Congratulations to Lieutenant-General (Retired) Mike Day for your nomination as president and another successful year of fundraising and outreach initiatives from the Foundation.

In closing, I would like to reiterate how much of a pleasure it has been to be your Colonel of the Regiment. The honour was tremendous and I enjoyed every moment of my “second enlistment.” Here’s to the finest infantry regiment in service to Canada and you, our Patricias, the best sons and daughters our nation has to offer.



Senior Serving Patricia and President of the Guard, Major-General Wayne Eyre; Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General (Retired) Brian Vernon; President of the PPCLI Association, Major (Retired) Paul Hale; and Brigadier-General (Retired) Matthew Overton.



Patricia Edwina Victoria
(14th February 1924 – 13th June 2017)

The Countess Mountbatten of Burma

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry regrets to announce the death of the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, the second Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment. "Lady Patricia was the embodiment of the Regiment for many years, and she set a sterling example of selflessness and dedication" said the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, current Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's. "She was loved and respected by the soldiers of her Regiment, and she will be sorely missed."

Lady Patricia, as she was known across the Regiment, was closely involved with Princess Patricia's from the time of her appointment as Colonel-in-Chief in 1974. Born in London on 14 February 1924, she was christened Patricia Edwina Victoria Mountbatten. Following education in Malta, England and New York City, Lady Mountbatten entered the Women's Royal Naval Service in 1943 as a Signal Rating. After serving in Combined Operations bases in the UK, she was commissioned Third Officer (Cypher) in 1945 and served in Headquarters Supreme Allied Command, South East Asia.

Major-General (retired) Brian Vernon, the current Colonel of the Regiment of Princess Patricia's, met the Countess Mountbatten on many occasions. "Lady Patricia was of that generation whose experience of war, and understanding of public service, was universal. I think those early experiences deeply impacted her, and she carried the imprint of those days throughout the rest of her life" he noted.

In October 1946, Lady Mountbatten married John Knatchbull, Seventh Baron Brabourne. Lord Brabourne was an officer of the Coldstream Guards and later became a renowned film and television producer whose notable productions included *Murder on the Orient Express*, *Death on the Nile*, *A Passage to India* and *Sink the Bismarck!*

Lord Brabourne died on 22 September 2005 at the age of 80. They had five sons and two daughters; Nicholas (an identical twin) was killed in a terrorist attack on 27 August 1979. They also had 22 grandchildren.

Lady Mountbatten was appointed Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) on 15 June 1974 following the death of Lady Patricia Ramsay (formerly Her Royal Highness Princess Patricia of Connaught). Lady Patricia Ramsay, the original Colonel-in-Chief of the Regiment, was Godmother and cousin to Lady Mountbatten. Lady Mountbatten is also first cousin of Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh and is the Godmother of Prince Charles, Prince of Wales.

Upon the assassination of her father in 1979, Lady Patricia, as heir to his Earldom, became The Countess Mountbatten of Burma.

Lady Patricia was the Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for almost 33 years and served with nine successive Colonels of the Regiment. Travelling from England, she has visited the Regiment on 45 separate occasions, visiting soldiers and their families at Canadian Forces bases and detachments across Canada including Gagetown, Ottawa, Petawawa, Winnipeg, Shilo, Edmonton, Calgary, Chilliwack, Victoria, Whitehorse and Yellowknife. Lady Patricia visited Patricia battalions serving on overseas operations with the United Nations and the North Atlantic Treaty Organization 15 times, encouraging soldiers and publicly recognizing the importance of their work. These visits took her to Cyprus, Germany, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina and Kosovo.

"I first met Lady Patricia when she visited us in Second Battalion, while we were deployed in Cyprus with the UN in 1990" said Major-General Wayne Eyre, the Senior Serving Patricia. "I was struck by



her charm and the easy way she engaged with our soldiers, chatting and exchanging jokes. Her legacy lives on in the Regiment and we love her for it.”

Lady Patricia was also Colonel-in-Chief of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI) and supported the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps affiliated with the PPCLI. She served as Patron of the PPCLI Association, and supported groups like the Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service, the Burma Star Association (a veterans group that promotes the history and well-being of the 7,000 Canadian soldiers, sailors and airmen who served in the Burma Campaign), and Countess Mountbatten's Own Legion of Frontiersmen (a private volunteer organization devoted to military excellence, public service, and citizenship).

Lady Patricia relinquished her appointment as Colonel-in-Chief of Princess Patricia's at a formal ceremony in Edmonton, Alberta on Saturday 17 March 2007. She was succeeded by The Right Honourable

Adrienne Clarkson, who currently serves as Colonel-in-Chief. Lady Patricia's 33 years of service to the Regiment and Canada was formally recognized by Her Excellency Governor General Michaëlle Jean on 28 August 2007 when she was awarded the Meritorious Service Cross. Lady Patricia continued her relationship with the Regiment as the Honorary Patron of the PPCLI Association, an appointment she assumed at a ceremony in Calgary at the end of August 2007. In addition to her Regimental duties, Countess Mountbatten was a Deputy Lieutenant and Justice of the Peace for the County of Kent, and was involved with over fifty charitable organizations around the world.

At the request of the Knatchbull family and in accordance with Lady Patricia's wishes, soldiers from Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, served as the bearer party at Countess Mountbatten's funeral. The official funeral was held in London on 27 June 2017 at St Paul's Church, Knightsbridge.



Pallbearers were provided by soldier's from Second Battalion that were in London conducting public duties.

Regimental Leadership



Major-General

W.B. Vernon, CD (Retired)

Colonel of the Regiment

Currently serving as Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General (Retired) Vernon commanded Second Airborne Commando, Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, and Land Forces Central Area during a long and illustrious career. As Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General (Retired) Vernon 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.



Major-General

Wayne Eyre, MSC, CD

President of the Guard

Senior Serving Patricia

Major-General Eyre currently serves as Deputy Commander of Military Personnel Command. Prior to that, he commanded 3rd Canadian Division and Joint Task Force West, following a tour in Afghanistan as the last Commanding General of the NATO Training Mission - Afghanistan. Major-General Eyre has also commanded 2nd Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in Petawawa, Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and was the commander of the Operational Mentoring and Liaison Team (OMLT) in Kandahar. As President of the Guard, Major-General Eyre is responsible for providing the strategic guidance and policy direction for the Regiment.



**Colonel
Jason Adair, CD**

**Vice President of the Guard and
Regimental Colonel**

Presently serving as the Special Advisor to the Minister of National Defence, Colonel Adair is a past Commanding Officer of Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and Chief of Staff of the 1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. He deployed to Afghanistan on three separate occasions in 2002, 2006, and 2008 before a domestic deployment to Whistler during the 2010 Winter Olympics. Colonel Adair received an undergraduate degree from the Royal Military College and Master's Degrees in Defence Studies from the Marine Corps University and International Relations from the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, respectively.



**Colonel
Kirk Gallinger, MSM, CD**

Vice President (Strategy)

Currently attending the United States Army War College, Colonel Gallinger is a former Commandant of the Infantry School. In 2006, he had the honour of commanding Alpha Company, 1 PPCLI Battle Group, during operations in Afghanistan. As the Regimental Guard Vice President (Strategy) he is responsible for coordinating the development of Regimental goals and managing the Regimental Campaign Plan.

Regimental Leadership



Chief Warrant Officer
Shawn Stevens, MMM, MSC, MSM, CD

Regimental Chief Warrant Officer

Chief Warrant Officer Stevens is currently the 3rd Canadian Division Sergeant Major. He is the former Company Sergeant Major of Charlie Company, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, serving when the unit deployed to Afghanistan in 2006. He was later Regimental Sergeant Major when First Battalion formed the Task Force 3-09 Battle Group. As the Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, he is responsible to the Regimental Colonel for regimental non-commissioned members' career planning. As a member of the Regimental Senate, Guard, and Executive Committee, he provides advice to the regimental senior leadership on matters affecting the soldiers of the Regiment.



Lieutenant-Colonel
Derek Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD

Outgoing Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee

Lieutenant-Colonel Prohar is the current Commanding Officer of Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He has enjoyed a number of command and staff positions, the highlights of which included commanding the Parachute Company in Third Battalion and serving as the Chief of Staff in the Headquarters of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. He assumed the role of Chairman of the Regimental Executive Committee in June 2017. Lieutenant-Colonel Prohar, has deployed to Afghanistan three times, earning the Medal of Military Valour for his actions in 2006 while attached to the US Special Forces.



**Lieutenant-Colonel
Wade Rutland, OMM, MSM, CD**

Incoming Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee

Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland is currently the Commanding Officer of the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He previously served as Officer Commanding Charlie Company, 1 PPCLI and led them to Afghanistan as part of Task Force 3-09. He attended the Joint Command and Staff Program in 2011-2012, before becoming the first Executive Assistant to the Commander of the Canadian Joint Operations Command. Remaining in the National Capital Region, he moved to the Vice Chief of Defense Staff's organization. Once his duties were completed, he deployed to Operation IMPACT, as Chief of Staff of Joint Task Force - Iraq, before taking command of 1 PPCLI in November 2015. He recently commanded the enhanced Forward Presence Battle Group in Latvia, centered on 1 PPCLI.



Regimental Council 2018

Colonel-in-Chief

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

Colonel of the Regiment

Major-General W.B. Vernon, CD (Retired)

Senior Serving Patricia

Major-General W.D. Eyre, MSC, CD

The Regimental Guard

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Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee - LCol D.D. Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD

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

President of the PPCLI Association - Mr. P.A. Hale, CD

Secretary

Regimental Major - Maj S.G.J. Lerch, MMM, CD



The Regimental Executive Committee (REC)

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Member - LCol J.A.J. L'Heureux, CD
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Member - CWO M.C.B. Hamilton, MMM, CD
Member - CWO P.J. Holwell, CD
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President of the PPCLI Association - Mr. P.A. Hale, CD

Secretary

Regimental Major - Maj S.G.J. Lerch, MMM, CD



ERE Regional Representatives 2018

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.

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NCM Representative - CWO P.J. Holwell, CD

Wainwright

Officers' Representative - LCol D.D. Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD

NCM Representative - CWO R.J. Crane, MMM, MMV, CD

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Officers' Representative - LCol J.A. MacKeen, MSM, CD

NCM Representative - CWO W.L. King, MMM, CD

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Officers' Representative - LCol J.A.J. L'Heureux, CD

NCM Representative - CWO J.M. Smith, CD

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Officers' Representative - LCol D.S. MacGregor, CD

NCM Representative - CWO M.C.B. Hamilton, MMM, CD

JCSP

Officers' Representative - Col R.T. Ritchie, OMM, MSM, CD

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Officers' Representative - LCol D.D. Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD

NCM Representative - CWO S.D. Stevens, MMM, MSC, MSM, CD



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Awards

Order Of Military Merit

Colonel R.T. Ritchie, OMM, MSM, CD
Major S.G.J. Lerch, MMM, CD
Chief Warrant Officer W.L. King, MMM, CD
Master Warrant Officer J.K. Turnbull, MMM, CD
Warrant Officer G.H. Chin, MMM, CD
Master Warrant Officer C.L. Desjardins, MMM, CD

Meritorious Service Medal

Lieutenant-General R.R. Crabbe,
CMM, MSC, MSM, CD (Retired)
Brigadier-General S.A. Brennan, MSM, CD (Retired)
Lieutenant-Colonel A.J.N. Luft, MSM, CD
Major N. Gregory, MSM, CD

Commonwealth And Foreign Decorations

Decorations Conferred by the President of The
United States of America:
Legion Of Merit
Brigadier-General D.J. Anderson, OMM, MSM, CD

Meritorious Service Medal:
Lieutenant-Colonel D.S. MacGregor, CD
Major J.J. Tebo, CD

Decorations Conferred by the President of Latvia:
Order of Viesturs, 4th Class:
Lieutenant-Colonel L.W. Rutland, OMM, MSM, CD

CDS Commendations

Major H.J.S. Mandaher, CD
For outstanding professionalism and dedication as
PD for the PPCLI 100th Anniversary 2012 to 2014

Master-Corporal C. Pace
For exceptional professionalism and proficiency
as snipers during the 2013 Canadian International
Sniper Concentration, and at the 2014 and 2015
United Kingdom TRI-Service International Sniper
Competitions.

Corporal C.S. Mills
For exceptional professionalism and proficiency
as snipers during the 2013 Canadian International
Sniper Concentration, and at the 2014 and 2015
United Kingdom TRI-Service International Sniper
Competitions.

Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation

Captain R.R.J. Dumas, MMM, CD



Regimental Awards

Commendations

Captain D.A.R. Peabody
Was awarded the Regimental Commendation for his contributions
and continued dedication to the Regimental Museum.

Sergeant R.V.J. Martin, CD
For his continued support to the Korean
Veteran Association.

Master-Corporal S.E. Cherney, CD
For his exceptional commitment and hard work within
Regimental Headquarters.

Corporal A.J. Mullett, CD
For his invaluable service to the PPCLI Regimental
Museum and Archives.

Achievement

Major C.F. Petersen, CD
Recognized with the Cass Award while studying at the
USMC Command and Staff Collage.

Sergeant D.S. Franklin, CD
Top Candidate Advanced Anti-Amour Section Commander Course
26 March 2017 to 27 April 2017.

Sergeant R.A. McKay
Top Instructor Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School

Master Corporal J.A.C. Smit
Top Candidate Rifle Section Commander Course
20 March 2017 to 12 April 2017.

Certificate of Appreciation

Ms. Stephanie Delaney
For tireless dedication to the PPCLI Regimental
Museum and Archives.

Promotions 2017

Promoted to Col

Col	J.T.	Adair
Col	D.R.	Blanc
Col	C.R.	Henderson
Col	W.K.	Niven

Promoted to LCol

LCol	J.A.H.	Chorley
LCol	L.	Darras
LCol	D.M.	Ferris
LCol	D.R.	Hart
LCol	S.	Ivanko
LCol	H.J.S.	Mandaher
LCol	M.J.	Reekie
LCol	A.T.	Rule
LCol	J.D.	Schaub
LCol	T.D.	White

Promoted to Maj

Maj	C.R.	Hartwick
Maj	D.J.	Redburn
Maj	M.M.	Tompkins
Maj	P.J.	Carew
Maj	A.S.	Duncan
Maj	C.A.J.	Foley
Maj	D.C.	Gregoire
Maj	D.E.	Hogan
Maj	J.A.	Hudson
Maj	T.O.	MacCormac
Maj	A.	Manzara
Maj	G.C.	O'Neil
Maj	R.S.	Power
Maj	K.J.	Schamuhn
Maj	J.J.	Tebo

Promoted to Capt

Capt	J.	Spieß
Capt	M.	Couto
Capt	A.P.	Goddard
Capt	A.	Legge
Capt	K.	Kowalchuck
Capt	I.	Finlayson
Capt	J.D.R.	McEachern
Capt	K.W.	Williams

Promoted to CWO

CWO	R.J.	Crane
CWO	W.L.	King
CWO	J.G.	Pickard
CWO	S.M.	Pollock

Promoted to MWO

MWO	T.J.	Barter
MWO	R.P.	Bertrand
MWO	K.C.	Caldwell
MWO	G.H.	Chin
MWO	J.R.G.	Davidson
MWO	C.L.	Desjardins
MWO	S.	Deveau
MWO	K.P.	Doerr
MWO	P.M.	Farrell
MWO	T.R.	McCann
MWO	H.Z.	Norman
MWO	B.G.	Worth

Promoted to WO

WO	J.F.	Billingsley
WO	A.C.	Bowness
WO	B.D.C.	Crowston
WO	A.P.	Degelman
WO	E.M.	Duff
WO	J.D.	Finkbeiner
WO	S.C.	Hawman
WO	E.F.A.	Hjalmarson
WO	R.A.J.	Kelly
WO	S.P.	Lavallee
WO	C.T.	Letendre
WO	S.D.	Levasseur
WO	J.W.R.	Manz
WO	W.C.	Morfoot
WO	P.J.	Nadasdy
WO	J.R.	Reid
WO	G.D.	Ross
WO	M.B.	Shaw
WO	K.L.	Shumard
WO	N.E.	Thrush
WO	D.P.	Trevors
WO	J.B.	Tuepah
WO	C.A.	Tuff
WO	D.N.	Valentine
WO	N.T.	Verhoog
WO	M.E.	Von Engelhart
WO	L.A.	Walsh
WO	J.R.	Winfield

Promoted to Sgt

Sgt	R.J.	Adams
Sgt	M.W.B.	Albright
Sgt	R.C.	Anderson
Sgt	T.D.	Barkwell
Sgt	N.C.	Blackmore

Sgt	K.V.	Brown
Sgt	C.W.	Burton
Sgt	J.T.	Bushell
Sgt	J.A.	Carter
Sgt	T.D.	Clendenning
Sgt	M.B.	Chapdelaine
Sgt	T.O.C.	Culbert
Sgt	S.D.	Dempsey
Sgt	W.G.	Doyle
Sgt	A.M.L.	Formosa
Sgt	F.D.	Gardiner
Sgt	B.J.	Gulick
Sgt	W.B.H.	Hallatt
Sgt	P.F.	Harcombe
Sgt	J.A.	Hart
Sgt	J.C.	Hyslop
Sgt	C.S.	Jenkins
Sgt	M.R.A.	Johns
Sgt	J.T.	Lawrence
Sgt	R.A.	Mckay
Sgt	J.R.	Molyneaux
Sgt	T.J.	Monk
Sgt	J.L.	Mount
Sgt	A.J.	Nanson
Sgt	M.	Pagliari
Sgt	K.W.	Pankiw
Sgt	C.M.	Perry
Sgt	J.R.	Pethick
Sgt	D.P.	Ryan
Sgt	J.J.R.	Rygaard
Sgt	S.S.	Schuster
Sgt	H.G.	Scott
Sgt	J.A.	Smit
Sgt	P.J.	Smith
Sgt	S.E.	Smith
Sgt	W.B.	Spencer
Sgt	J.A.	Suchan
Sgt	T.	Tiotio
Sgt	M.M.	Tsvikoski
Sgt	R.L.D.	Tucker
Sgt	S.K.F.	Uniat
Sgt	D.N.	Valentine
Sgt	L.	Volz
Sgt	C.P.	Wagner
Sgt	J.R.W.	Wallace
Sgt	S.P.	Weatherly
Sgt	B.N.	Wellicome
Sgt	A.N.	Whitehouse
Sgt	T.	Williams
Sgt	C.J.	Zaharoff

Retirements 2017



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

BGen G.D. Corbould, MSM, CD (30 Years)

BGen S.A. Brennan, MSM, CD (34 Years)

LCol N.A. Kaduck, CD (33 Years)

LCol E.L. Haverstock, CD (34 Years)

Maj B.A. Kerr, CD (33 Years)

Maj S.G. Charchuk, CD (34 Years)

Capt W.A. Sauve, CD (29 Years)

Capt J.W. Hooyer, MSM, CD (34 Years)

CWO K.L. Lewis, MMM, CD (35 Years)

MWO K.E. Surridge, CD (35 Years)

MWO C.D. Thorne, CD (30 Years)

MWO M.D. House, CD (34 Years)

MWO T.D.J. Sapera, CD (31 Years)

MWO S.M. Proctor, CD (28 Years)

MWO K.R.K. Hanna, CD (31 Years)

WO J.Z. Dunn, CD (33 Years)

WO I.A. Finstad, CD (32 Years)

WO G.D. Ryan, CD (33 Years)

WO D. Thir, CD (21 Years)

Sgt S.C. Needham, CD (35 Years)

Sgt C.H. Gajowski, CD (20 Years)

Sgt D.G. Vanalstyne, CD (34 Years)

Sgt N.G. Maker, CD (20 Years)

Sgt M.E.R. Spurrell, CD (20 Years)

Cpl H.G. Jensen, CD (24 Years)

Regimental Gratuities

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

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



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





Upon honourable release or occupational transfer:

Less than nine years of service

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



Nine to nineteen years of service

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

8 1/2 × 11 inch Regimental Certificate



4 1/2 inch Pewter Statue

Nineteen to twenty-four years of service

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



12 × 18 inch Framed Regimental Certificate

Twenty-Five or more years of service

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



6 1/2 inch Pewter Statue

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

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

<http://ppcliassoc.ca/>



Founded October 1967

Incorporated September 1988

Regimental Headquarters

Article and photos courtesy of Corporal Travis Smith and Warrant Officer Shaun Peterson

2017 proved to be another busy year for Regimental Headquarters (RHQ). The first major event of the year involved providing support for the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge in France. Due to the security threat in France and the presence of many dignitaries, including His Royal Highness Prince Charles and the French President, François Hollande, RHQ was required to conduct detailed coordination between Veterans Affairs Canada and our French hosts to ensure the itineraries of both the Colonel-in-Chief (C-in-C) and Colonel of the Regiment (COR) were met.

After the ceremony in France, RHQ worked hard ensuring the yearly publication of *The Patrician* was distributed in time for the posting season. A task not to taken lightly, as RHQ was going through several staff changes with incoming troops requiring training so they could help with the editing and distribution of *The Patrician*. Ultimately it was a success and the journal found its way into the hands of the troops with only a few minor hiccups in the process.

Sadly, after the successful distribution of *The Patrician*, RHQ was hit with tragic news The Countess

Mountbatten of Burma – our Lady Patricia and Second Colonel-in-Chief, had passed away. It was with great honour for RHQ to accompany the COR and the C-in-C at the funeral and burial, respectively, and witness the soldiers from 2 PPCLI who had the privilege of being her pallbearers. It truly was a sad occasion and she will be sorely missed.

After summer leave, RHQ got to work finalizing the details for the French Grey Weekend, and the main event of that weekend The French Grey Ball. There was no shortage of work to be done, from designing the invitations and promotional posters, to the setup and teardown, RHQ had their hands full to ensure the success of the Ball. Unfortunately, due to the forest fires raging in British Columbia, our fellow Patricias intending on attending were required to act for the safety of our fellow Canadians, as a result turn out to the French Grey Ball was not as great as the years prior.

RHQ looks forward to 2018 and all the challenges it will bring. With a head start on preparing for the 2017 *Patrician* the 2018 year is shaping up to be a good one.



The members of Regimental Headquarters.



PPCLI Museum and Archives

Article and photos courtesy of Sergeant Nathan Blackmore

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) Museum & Archives, located within The Military Museums in Calgary, Alberta is at the heart of spreading the Regiment's proud history. With a focus on expanding knowledge and interest in the Regiment and its past, by the public and Patricias alike, new archaeology and interactive displays the Museum is embracing more and more each day. The Museum holds countless invaluable artefacts of Regimental history ranging from the helmet of the Regiment's founder, Hamilton Gault, to the wedding dress of Princess Patricia, not to mention one of the largest firearms and military weapons collections in the country.

One of the most recent exhibits to join the Museum Gallery is Speakers' Corner the interactive touchscreen platform where the public can select from a number of current and retired Patricias and watch videos of them describing their experiences. Of course some of the

Museum's most treasured exhibits like the ever popular trench system, and the Ric-A-Dam-Doo, hand-stitched by Princess Patricia herself and carried into battle by the Originals.

Each year Museum staff attend numerous ceremonial and speaking events on behalf of the Regiment. Many of these events are in support of civic celebrations, historical anniversaries, and interactive presentations to youth both at the museum and at local schools. These outreach programs are a key part of developing strong community relations, keeping the public informed of current operations, including domestic efforts and promulgating the Regiment's proud history.

This year has seen a flurry of activity and growth at the PPCLI Museum & Archives. The Invictus games that were held for the first time in Canada and the Invictus flag stopped by the Museum while working



Ms. Romaine Colthurst standing beside a picture of her great-grandfather, Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Farquhar, the first Commanding Officer of the Regiment.

its way across the country. The event offered a fitting setting that highlighted the strong history of service by the Regiment on behalf of Canada while honouring the sacrifice and indomitable spirit of our wounded veterans.

2017 saw a great loss to the Regiment in the passing of our former Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia, the Countess Mountbatten of Burma. In spite of this difficult time, the Regiment did what it always does in times of great difficulty, and rallied to celebrate the great accomplishments of the Countess and to honour the Lady of the Regiment accordingly. The PPCLI Museum & Archives held a ceremony in her name where officers, soldiers, and veterans alike recounted their time spent with the former Colonel-in-Chief and the many qualities she brought to the Regiment before offering a final toast to the Countess with a Regimental drink of dark rum.

The Museum saw many visitors this year, not least among them, Ms. Romaine Colthurst, the great-granddaughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Francis D. Farquhar – the first Commanding Officer of the PPCLI. At the time of the Regiment's founding in 1914, Lieutenant-Colonel Farquhar was the Military Secretary to the Duke of Connaught who was the Governor General and the father of Princess Patricia. Lieutenant-Colonel Farquhar volunteered to be the commanding officer and to lead the Regiment into battle during World War One. He was a dedicated and focused commander who had seen service in the South Africa War and the Somaliland campaign and personally interviewed each and every one of the 1,098 Originals. Always in the thick of the fighting with his men, Lieutenant-Colonel Farquhar was killed in action near St. Eloi, Belgium on 20 March, 1915. The visit of his great-granddaughter who traveled from Great Britain to see the Museum was a rare opportunity to get insight into a founding figure of the Regiment.



Museum staff visit the Henry Wise Wood Senior High School for the annual Tea With a Veteran event.



The Museum staff was also able to share information and insights to Ms. Colthurst about the exploits of her great-grandfather. The Regiment now shares a unique and special relationship with her and her family.

We also saw a continued growth in the relationship between the Regiment and the family of our founder, Hamilton Gault. Alex Gault, a member of the Gault family, works closely with the Regiment recounting the story of the Regiment. This year the PPCLI Archives were fortunate enough to have Mr. Gault visit the museum and donate countless family documents. Mr. Gault also worked with the Regimental Archivist to continue to flesh out the story of the PPCLI's founder.

A major focus of the PPCLI Museum and Archives is the Oral History Project. The aim of this is to conduct interviews and record information of members past and present. With stories still fresh in their minds, the main effort was to speak to and encourage submissions from veterans of the Afghanistan War, serving and retired, to propagating traditions of the Regiment through the sacrifices and contributions of its individual soldiers.

We have now begun recording personal stories from the Regiment's actions all of the way back to the Korean War. It is important that these stories are told so that generations to come understand the meaning members of the Regiment accomplished behalf of Canadians and to inspire the next generation of soldiers.

We would love to hear from you. Go to **ppcli.com/oral-history-project** to complete your submission. If you have any questions; would like to participate in the Oral History Project; would like to donate items, artefacts, photos, or documents; or would like more information on visiting the PPCLI Museum and Archives, please contact the Museum directly at **ppcli.museumgm@gmail.com**



Captain Saint Clair Dunn, a Medical Officer with the PPCLI in World War One



World War One doctors field kit on loan from David St. Clair Dunn.

Regimental KitShop

Article and photos courtesy of Corporal Matthew Emery and Sergeant Greg Van Olm

The Regimental KitShop is operated by Regimental Headquarters under the authority of the Regimental Executive Committee, who monitor and periodically review its operating procedures and business practices. Profits generated by the KitShop are used to fund regimental projects and objectives, such as the **PPCLI Museum**. The KitShop is here to support our soldiers and get them what they need to get the job done. Our goal is to provide the items you need and require at a competitive price. For ease of access the KitShop will be mobile at select events this year.

Make sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram as well as the KitShop website, www.kitshop.ppcli.com. If we don't have what you need, we will get it, and that applies to almost anything. The hours of operation are 9-3 Monday to Friday and we will strive to be open as much as possible, come in or place an order online!



Regimental Accounts

Article courtesy of Corporal Nick Weir



The Regimental charity, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Fund 1191003844 RR0001 (PPCLI Fund), receives approximately \$200,000 per year in donations.

These benevolent contributions serve to ensure the Regiment can meet its Charitable Objectives. Below is a list of the Regiment's initiatives:

Objective 1: Promote the efficiency, physical fitness, well-being, and morale of the Canadian Armed Forces (in accordance with common law).

Objective 2: Promote goodwill and admiration of the public towards the Canadian Armed Forces (in accordance with common law).

Objective 3: Provide financial assistance to members of the Canadian Armed Forces and the Regimental family in periods of crisis, when other social support agencies cannot cover, or inadequately cover, the members' specific and/or emergent needs.

Objective 4: Promote education advancement of members of the Canadian Armed Forces, their dependents, Regimental family members and international students through the provision of bursaries.

Objective 5: Support the collection, preservation, maintenance and public display of historical artifacts and archival material through financial support to the PPCLI Museum and Archives.

Objective 6: Support the development and operation of the education programs of the PPCLI Museum and Archives.

Objective 7: Support the research, identification, construction and maintenance of existing and new heritage and historical projects related to the history of the Canadian Armed Forces and its significant contribution to Canadian society.

Objective 8: Produce and distribute an annual historical journal (The Patrician).

Objective 9: Promote and support veterans' well-being and morale through the provision of services, special programs and volunteer support to veteran organizations and activities.

Objective 10: Support the goals and programs of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet program through the provision of financial support to the Royal Canadian Army Cadet League and volunteer support to Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps.

Objective 11: Support of public events held to promote public goodwill and admiration of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Objective 12: Provide financial assistance to support visits of the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief in order to promote the well-being and morale of the Canadian Armed Forces and to promote public goodwill and admiration of the armed forces.

Objective 13: Provide and maintain ceremonial uniforms and equipment not provided by public means.

Regimental Veteran's Care

Article and photos courtesy of Sergeant Blake Dunphy and Warrant Officer Jonathan Feltham

The Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Veteran's Care (RVC) will strive to ensure that serving and retired soldiers and their families receive the highest possible standard of support from the governmental departments and agencies the RVC can act as a point of contact advocate, and be a consistent source of information on behalf of all members of the greater Regimental family. We do not discriminate on the basis of Regimental affiliation and will provide support to soldiers from all arms and services, working with the appropriate agencies to ensure that no soldier or family member is overlooked or forgotten. We will provide accurate and up-to-date information on existing programs, always endeavoring to provide complete, well-researched answers and balanced advice.

There have been numerous changes in Veteran Affairs Canada (VAC), SISIP benefits packages, as well as policy changes that directly affect our serving component as well as those who have medically released or moved on from their military careers. In addition to the Department of National Defense (DND) and Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) programs we would like all soldiers serving and retired to be aware of the many civilian and private organizations and initiatives that exist to ensure a high quality of support and standard of life. The RVC cell endeavors to stay up to date on the policies and issues as they change.

These services provided by the RVC Cell will be provided in a manner that respects the right to personal privacy, actively promotes soldiers' welfare, and strengthens confidence in the chain of command.

This past year saw a lot change to the RVC cell as a handover took place in November 2017 between Warrant Officer Jon Feltham and his incumbent Sergeant Blake Dunphy who comes into Regimental Headquarters from the First Battalion. 2017 also brings forth a lot of changes to the way the RVC cell operates by working closer with its affiliated organizations such as the PPCLI Association's Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP) and the Veterans Affairs Canada sponsored organizations such as Veterans Emergency Transition Services (VETS Canada) and Veterans Transition Network (VTN).

One of the great highlights of the RVC cell this year as the first Veteran's Affairs Canada Military Mental Health First Aid course run in October by the PPCLI Association in conjunction with VAC this workshop dedicated a day solely to case study work and great briefings by many organization across Canada that support Patricias in crisis.

2018 will see the distribution of a RVC manual which will highlight the great things that are being done by all organizations to support Patricias across the country.

Supporting Organizations

There are a number of organizations across Canada that can support all members of the Regiment on behalf of members, the RVC cell interacts with various organizations throughout the year:

Soldier On

Soldier On is a CAF program that supports serving members and veterans to overcome their physical or mental health illness or injury through physical activity and sport.

VETS Canada

VETS Canada is a national federally registered, volunteer driven, non-profit charity that has a large network of volunteers across the country. They are service providers of VAC and provide aid and comfort to Canadian veterans that are in-crisis, at risk of becoming homeless, or are homeless.

Valour Place

Valour Place is a temporary home away from home for all CAF members, RCMP, Families of the Fallen, Veterans and First Responders along with their families who require medical treatment in Edmonton and live outside the area.

Canadian Hero Fund

The Canadian Hero Fund is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting Canadian military personnel and their families.



Bank of Montreal

Providing soldiers with free Everyday Banking, BMO mortgages, and Support Our Troops Mastercard.

Canada Company

Canada Company helps families of fallen military members by providing scholarships and other initiatives and assistance.

Outward Bound Canada Veterans' Program

Outward Bound Canada's Veterans' Program is designed to help Canadian military veterans face the challenges they often encounter post-deployment, through inspiring journeys of healing and self-discovery in the Canadian wilderness.

Veterans Transition Program

The Veterans Transition Program (VTP) is a group-

based counselling and transition course designed to help men and women of the CAF to overcome barriers to their transition to civilian life.

True Patriot Love

True Patriot Love is a national charity that supports military families, funds community-based programs, and contributes to the Canadian Institute for Military and Veteran Health Research.

Wounded Warrior Canada

Wounded Warriors Canada is a non-profit organization that supports Canada's ill and injured CAF members, veterans, and their families. Through a wide range of national programs and services, Wounded Warriors provides a spectrum of care that is focused on mental health and, particularly, PTSD.



Participants from the PPCLI Association run Mental Health First Aid course, in the Stand Easy at 1 PPCLI.

- Can Praxis PTSD Equine - Designed for Veterans diagnosed with PTSD/OSI and their spouse/partner/family member.

- COPE - Couples Overcoming PTSD Every day.

- Peer Support and Family Assistance Fund - Provide funding to those individuals who cannot afford access to the services of a professional mental health professional.

- Prince's Operation Entrepreneur - Bilingual program that provides transitioning CAF members with the education, mentoring, financing and tools they need to start up and run a successful business.

- Tribute to your service events - Allows communities from across the country to open their arms and welcome serving and retired CAF and guests at events geared towards group camaraderie, information sharing, relaxation and family healing.

- PTSD Service Dogs

- VTECS Program: Skills Transition - Provides access to an academic environment, credits/accreditation possibilities and potential employment/career opportunities that build on Canadian veterans' skills, expertise and experience.

- Trauma Resiliency Program

- Wounded Warriors Canada Doctoral Scholarship.

Legion

The Royal Canadian Legion is Canada's largest veteran support and community service organization. Their representation role is mandated through legislation. If you require assistance in obtaining VAC disability benefits or need more information about available VAC services and programs or the Legion's benevolent assistance, please call 613-591-3335 or toll-free at 1-877-534-4666 to speak to a Service Officer.

CF Appreciation

The CF Appreciation Program was created to offer a variety of discounts to Canadian military personnel and their families in recognition of their sacrifices and dedication.

- cfappreciation.ca

SISIP

SISIP Financial has a multitude of services available to members of the CAF community including several different forms of insurance, including home, auto, term life and travel insurances.

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. The Benevolent Fund is supported by proceeds from the KitShop and individual donations.

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.

In 2017 the PPCLI Benevolent Fund awarded \$19,276 in grants and loans to members of the Regimental Family.

For more information drop by Regiment Headquarters and speak to your Regimental Veteran's Care Coordinator, Sergeant Blake Dunphy or call at (780) 973-4011 ext. 5546.

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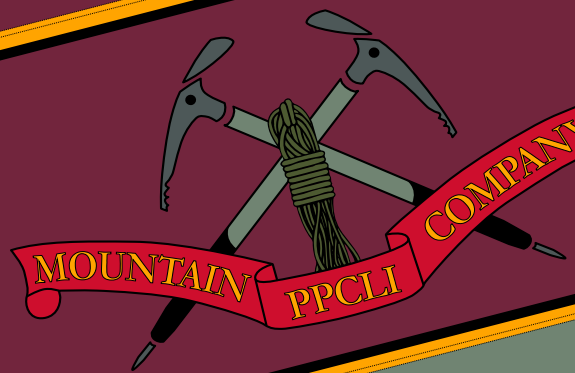
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ROK Honours Canadian Vets

Article and photos courtesy Captain Rick Dumas



On 1 June 2017 at the Kipnes Centre for Veterans, four residents were presented with Ambassador For Peace Medals on behalf of the Consulate General of the Republic of Korea (ROK) by Mr. Kangjun Lee. This event was hosted by the Kipnes Centre and Korea Veterans Association of Canada (KVA) Unit 21 Edmonton and supported by members of the Canadian Army and friends and families of the recipients. The medals presentations have become part of a longstanding commitment by the citizens of ROK to visibly show their unwavering gratitude for what our Korean War veterans have contributed in regard to securing their freedom and prosperity.

The war began on 25 June 1950 with 2 PPCLI having sailed into Korea by that December. Active fighting ceased 27 July 1953 with the signing of the Korean Armistice Agreement. During that period, of the 26,791 Canadians that served, 1,558 were wounded, 516 were killed and 33 were taken as prisoners of war. Between the signing of the Armistice and the end of 1955 approximately another 7,000 Canadians served in that hostile theatre of operations. Canadian troops remained in the turbulent peninsula until 1957 as the Cold War brewed on. There are 378 Canadians buried at the United Nations Military Cemetery in Busan.



25th Canadian Infantry Brigade patch, Korean War.



1st Commonwealth Division patch, Korean War.

True Patriot Love

Article and photos courtesy of Warrant Officer Shaun Peterson

Even in times of peace, families are profoundly affected by the irregularities of regular military life. True Patriot Love (TPL) receives funding requests for upwards of hundreds of thousands of dollars each year for a variety of needs: therapy and respite care for children with special needs, mental health treatments for injured soldiers, and peer-to-peer support programs for veterans, to name a few. As Canadians, we are known for our generosity and strong social programs, and it should be no different when it comes to supporting our military families.

TPL has been honoured to produce ambitious expeditions around the world since 2012. These unique adventures pair civilian business leaders with members of the Canadian Armed Forces, both veterans and currently serving members, to shed light on the challenges of veterans' transition, reduce the stigma of mental health issues, and create lasting mentorship opportunities for the soldier participants. An important way in which TPL raises critical funds to support



Round complete. End Exercise at the Sir Alexander Mackenzie Provincial Park Monument.

military families, while also building awareness of the challenges veterans face when they transition to civilian life, is through TPL's global expeditions. Each expedition pairs teams of ill and injured soldiers with Canadian business leaders to complete a physically and mentally challenging journey. In the past, expeditions have gone to Antarctica, the North Pole and the Himalayas and have raised more than \$5 million for military families across Canada.

This year, in honour of Canada's 150th birthday, there was an expedition that included three Patricias, Warrant Officer Rob Dolson (3 PPCLI), Warrant Officer Shaun Peterson (1 PPCLI) and Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Martin Kenneally.

The Mackenzie Expedition followed the final leg of Sir Alexander Mackenzie's historic first crossing of North America in 1793. From 9-23 July, the participants





hiked over the Coast Mountains of British Columbia, white-water rafted down the Bella Coola River and then paddled ocean canoes to reach the location of his historic inscription, "First crossing of North America by land, July 22, 1793." To celebrate the completion of this journey, the expedition participants enjoyed a traditional feast in the First Nations community of Bella Coola.

Visit truepatriotlove.com for details on the program and its requirement.



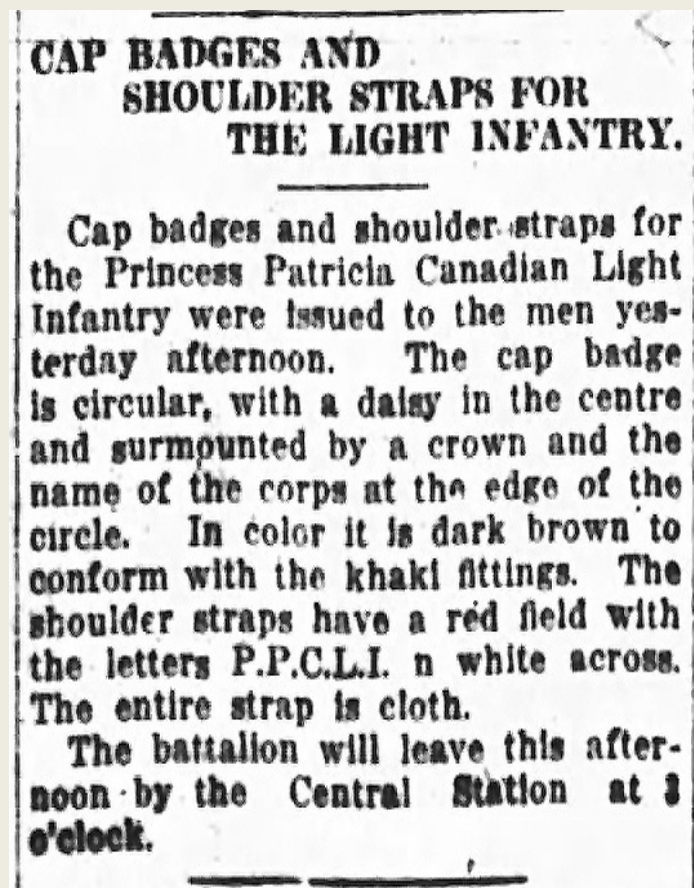
Hiking the Alexander Mackenzie Heritage Trail.



Lunch break on the Bella Coola River.

Regimental Insignia Origins

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Over the years, there have been several suggestions as to when and where the Regimental Insignia was first issued. The two main insignias that are immediately thought of are the Marguerite Cap Badge and the red and white PPCLI Shoulder Title. The main thought had been that they were issued when the Regiment was in Levis, Quebec, in September 1914, while awaiting to depart to Great Britain. However, recent research has uncovered a newspaper article that states the PPCLI Cap Badge and red and white Shoulder Titles were first presented on 27 August 1914, while still at Lansdowne Park, Ottawa.



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2017 was a highly successful year of transitions for the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (1 PPCLI), seeing the unit through the return and departure of two international operations. The battalion deployed Alpha Company (A Coy), plus attachments, on Op REASSURANCE, Rotation 6 in Poland, who returned back to home soil in March of this year. Exercises STRONG CONTENDER 17 and RELENTLESS WARRIOR 17, the annual brigade sports and unarmed combat competition, ended in late January, with 1 PPCLI placing 2nd as a Major Unit Aggregate in STRONG CONTENDER and winning the RELENTLESS WARRIOR competition for the second year in a row. With the return of our bare-knuckler-bruiser, Master Corporal Godin, 2018's RELENTLESS WARRIOR promises to be another smashing success.



A severe snowstorm provided an additional challenge for the participants of the bi-lateral field training exercise at British Army Training Unit Suffield.

The return of A Coy in March marked the imminent departure of two company-sized groups and a headquarters element, including the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant Colonel Rutland and Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer Forest, to deploy on Op REASSURANCE, Rotation 8, as part of the Enhanced Forward Presence (eFP) Battle Group (BG) in Latvia. To further prepare for the departure of the eFP BG, a Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-command link (TOW) missile system course was run to beef up the battalion's Anti-Armour Platoon, returning the long-range anti-armour capability to our unit.

While the rifle companies were maintaining the success of the battalion on various multi-national tasks, Combat Support Company and Administration Company merged into a single entity, Headquarters Company (HQ Coy), to consolidate manpower and resources to support battalion exercises, such as Ex BALTIC DEFENDER and Ex SUMMER SHIELD, both designed to get the eFP BG at peak functionality before their deployment.

Following a successful Family Day in early May, 1 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon, with assistance from Charlie Company (C Coy), ran Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS) training for deploying eFP BG, to include Personal Weapons Test (PWT) 1-3, Pairs Live and Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) training. The latter half of May saw Reconnaissance Platoon run its first two week Pre-Basic Recce Patrolman (Pre-BRP) course that focused on reconnaissance-specific training, to include battle procedure, detachment/section-size reconnaissance patrols and a dismounted navigational exercise which was conducted in the Redwater Natural Area. Upon the completion of this Pre-BRP course, 1 PPCLI sent out successful candidates on a Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI)-run BRP course in Shilo, Manitoba and in Minaki, Ontario. May also saw C Coy run a unit-wide Driver Wheel course, qualifying 24 members on various B-fleet vehicles and setting the stage for the next round of Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) 6.0 drivers to be generated.



In June, the eFP BG started its deployment and Reconnaissance Platoon continued with its own week-long Gun Camp training, which saw members of the platoon, as well as recently successful Pre-BRP candidates take part in gun-fighting drills, to include transition rifle to pistol shooting, as well as barricade single and fire-team movement drills. The battalion also deployed several non-commissioned officers (NCOs) to Shilo, to participate in serials of Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicle (TAPV) Driver and Remote Weapon System (RWS) “train-the-trainer” courses, as this capability continues to emerge and develop. A Coy, fully rested from their deployment by June, began a serial of LAV 6.0 Gunner and Crew Commander, which served to restore its numbers of qualified LAV 6.0 operators after the company’s deployment to Eastern Europe.

HQ Company, particularly Maintenance Platoon, was extremely busy during the late Spring, working hard to lower the battalion’s vehicle off-road (VOR) percentage

and ensure the unit would have enough support for upcoming primary core function (PCF) courses and exercises. The first half of 2017 started out busy for 1 PPCLI, both for deploying and returning members, as everyone worked hard to support those deploying to Latvia, and create an environment full of challenging yet beneficial training opportunities for those remaining on home soil. The battalion would continue to work hard in the coming months as deployments and exercises all continued to hone our operational readiness.

With over 40% of its personnel deployed to Latvia, the remainder of the battalion turned its focus to our commitment as the Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU). The unit maintained a watchful eye on the wildfires in British Columbia throughout July and August while training and preparing for a possible domestic firefighting operation. Consequently, once the British Columbia government requested federal assistance in early August, our composite sub-unit was ready and able to deploy on



Alpha Company on the Level 4 Range.

Operation LENTUS 17. The A Coy LAVs drove through the beautiful Rocky Mountains in to the smoky British Columbian interior, where we established camp next to the Provincial Wildfire Service in Riske Creek, British Columbia. The Chief Firefighters quickly apprised us of the local situation, issued safety briefings, paired us with wildfire service members, and immediately sent us out to help control the spread of fires in the area. The days were long as we continuously worked along massive fireguards, digging up smoldering root systems and extinguishing hotspots. Throughout the operation, the wildfire service expressed how pleased they were with our rapid progress, structured organization, and consistent work ethic.

Firefighting was not the only task for 1 PPCLI in Riske Creek. Multiple local First Nations leaders reached out to our camp, asking if we could stop by their communities with a LAV and some soldiers as a display of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) capabilities and compassion. Naturally, we were happy to oblige, with our demonstration

resulting in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP) presenting a commendation to Sergeant Brad Lowes for to his outstanding conduct in facilitating relations with the local First Nations.

Indeed, the large army camp, flying a PPCLI flag that had spontaneously sprouted up in the British Columbian interior, garnered a lot of attention from the local population. So much so that a young woman approached the camp's command post with a rather unusual request. Due to her town being devastated by the fires, her wedding plans were ruined, so she asked if her wedding could be hosted at the camp with our LAVs in the background. Again, we were happy to oblige her request and the young couple were married at the Riske Creek camp due to the impressive wedding planning of Lieutenant Mike Frank.

If the summer months were busy for most at 1 PPCLI, there was no time for rest and relaxation in the fall, as the unit began its annual IBTS training in October.



Members of Charlie Company dig up a hotspot and extinguish the fire during Operation LENTUS 17-04.



From the 17 September until 6 October 2017, 1 PPCLI deployed 150 soldiers to Canadian Armed Forces Base (CAFB) Suffield in Southern Alberta to participate in the British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS) Ex IRON STRIKE II. The exercise, centered on the participation of the Household Cavalry Regiment (HCR) from the United Kingdom, was an experimental exercise for the new Armoured Cavalry concept within the newly designated Strike Brigade. The Strike concept is based on a need to bridge the gap between light and heavy forces within the British Army, largely operating within hybrid/near-peer operating environments. The HCR BG, with our company providing the infantry component, was exercised on its ability to forward deploy on its own, utilizing tactical flexibility to disperse and concentrate based on the needs of the operation. The Canadian contingent from 1 PPCLI was led by A Coy, but included soldiers from C Coy and HQ Coy. A Coy deployed to the Suffield Training area with a robust echelon made up of members from 1 PPCLI's Transport and

Maintenance Platoons. The support element that 1 PPCLI brought to the table enabled its' sub-unit to deploy forward along with other elements of the experimental Armoured Cavalry BG. A Coy conducted its own refueling, transportation of all its equipment, as well as maintain its own vehicles all while moving across the trace. The Armoured Cavalry/Strike Brigade concept relied on mission command and intent based orders, due to force dispersion, which was consistently exercised in the expanses of the Suffield training area. A Coy's participation enhanced interoperability and common understanding with our British allies and helped to hone BG's Strike warfare skills. An unexpected snowstorm part-way through the exercise only served to increase the bond between the soldiers of the two nations as nothing builds comradeship as does sharing hardship. Overall, the British were able to get the information they needed from us and were thoroughly impressed with the LAV's capabilities, our mechanized tactics, and our ability to operate in inclement weather.



Members from Charlie Company, First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry fight a large wildfire during Operation LENTUS 17-04.

Shortly after A Coy Group's return from Suffield, the unit deployed to Wainwright for a gun camp, IBTS training and mandated live-fire validations; the Level 3 Enhanced Mechanized and Level 4 Dismounted, for A Coy, as part of its noncombatant evacuation operations (NEO) sub-unit task – supporting the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry's (3 PPCLI). During the second phase of Ex IRON RAM, 1 PPCLI deployed 7 Platoon, along with Signals Platoon, maintainers, cooks, and C Coy Headquarters back to Wainwright on 1 November to lead a mechanized enemy force against two combat teams and two dismounted companies, as the 1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) would support the Combat Training Centre (CTC) as it ran the validations associated with its fall courses (through to 17 November).

Candidates from the Combat Team Commander's Course, Infantry Dismounted Company Commander's Course and the Warrant Officer's Developmental Period 4 Course led their formations against an enemy made up of troops from across the combat arms. C Coy, 1 PPCLI led a self-sufficient enemy force, augmented by Troops from the Lord Strathcona's Horse, the 1st Combat

Engineer Regiment, and the 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. These attachments worked in unison to provide opposition along four battle lanes that were being fought through simultaneously over the course of two four-day iterations. Each iteration culminated in a brigade assault on the newly completed Urban Centre at Rocky Ford. The final assaults provided the added complexity of strict barriers and firing templates as 3 PPCLI's dismounted companies and 2 PPCLI's mechanized combat teams worked together to clear through the complex urban terrain. Through this experience, 1 CMBG proved it can train in such a dynamic environment, which will certainly prove useful as the brigade enters the Road to High Readiness in 2018.

Overall, 2017 was a busy year for 1 PPCLI, full of unique and challenging training opportunities. It was a year of success thanks to the hard work of the men and women of the unit. With B Coy currently in Latvia, and the remainder of the battalion eagerly preparing for future operations, 1 PPCLI will enter into 2018 intent on upholding the Regiment's tradition of excellence at home and abroad.



Alpha Company's LAV 6.0's sit in the foreground of a large-scale wildfire.



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Exercise IRON RAM 17

Article courtesy of Lieutenant Michael Loney

During Fall 2017, Alpha (A Coy) and Bravo (B Coy) Companies from 2 PPCLI were tasked to support the Combat Team Commander's Course (CTCC) in Wainwright, Alberta. By combining the Patricia infantry companies with Leopard II tanks of A Squadron, Lord Strathcona's Horse Royal Canadians (LdSH(RC)), a combat team – the principle manoeuvre element of the Canadian Army – was created. In addition, enablers in the form of a Forward Observation Officer (FOO)/Joint Terminal Attack Controller (JTAC) from 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (1 RCHA) and a field troop from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment (1 CER) were added to the mix. When combined we represented a formidable amount of combat power that was ready to take to the Eastern Alberta Prairies.

In order to ensure that all personnel were ready to perform at the start of CTCC, B Coy setup and executed a live-fire mechanized platoon attack range to validate the soldiers and leaders of A Coy and B Coy and A Coy of 1 PPCLI. Combining the mechanized platoons with artillery support, ten iterations of platoon attacks went through by day and night. At the conclusion of the range, there was no doubt that 2 PPCLI's soldiers would effectively support the Army's next generation of company commanders and sergeants-major.

At the start of the CTCC, A Coy found themselves operating in broken terrain on the western side of the Wainwright Training Area. Since the terrain was not conducive to the operation of heavy armour, A Coy formed the core of a company group that was supported by a FOO/JTAC and engineers. Operating in broken terrain meant that A Coy's soldiers frequently operated dismounted, which was something that many were not accustomed to being from a mechanized unit. However,

the Alpha Company Group measured up to the challenges they faced throughout the eight days of field operations and earned the great appreciation of every candidate who had the opportunity to lead them.

Operating in more open terrain, the B Coy Combat Team moved southeast through Wainwright covering 10-15 kilometres per day with A Squadron, LdSH(RC). The terrain was no friend to the vehicles, and all of the crews worked in hostile weather conditions under limited rest. As the combat team performed more attacks, they became more cohesive with each iteration. A Squadron's tanks lead the way, providing firepower and protection for the lighter vehicles behind them. 1 RCHA's FOO party suppressed the objective with artillery fire, engineers cleared the way through any obstacles, and then the infantry engaged the objective in close combat. With every serial, the coordination across the different elements became more seamless and each candidate was setup for success. As the exercise progressed, the common phrase became "point the combat team in the right direction, and watch it go to work."

The culminating event at the end of each four-day serial was a battalion attack into the village of Rocky Ford. A small town of approximately 15 buildings of varying sizes, Rocky Ford presented itself as a very difficult objective, but one which offered a great deal of training value to soldiers and leaders who participated in the action. The assault was led by B Coy and elements of 3 PPCLI, and supported by A Coy. The first assault on Rocky Ford encountered a number of expected challenges that are associated with fighting in built up areas, however, every soldier came away from the attack with a number of lessons learned. Further, the willingness of Patricia soldiers' to self-correct was on full display during the second attempt on the village. All the major issues seen in the first assault were ironed out, and the proficiency displayed throughout the assault were a testament to the hard work and professionalism that 2 PPCLI's soldiers displayed during the exercise.



Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman Course 1703 (BRP 1703)

Article and photos courtesy of BRP 1703 Directing Staff and Captain Megan Couto

This past fall, 2 PPCLI conducted yet another serial of the Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman Course. Scheduled to take place over thirty five training days, 30 prospective patrol members from all three PPCLI battalions underwent training in Shilo, Manitoba and Minaki, Ontario.

During the course, candidates learned about the role of Reconnaissance (Recce) Platoon within an infantry battalion, the theory of reconnaissance and surveillance operations, and considerations for both dismounted and mounted reconnaissance. Classes were taught on armoured fighting vehicle (AFV) and aircraft recognition, current communications equipment, and surveillance target acquisition night observation (STANO) equipment with an introduction to photography. The course included three field training exercises: a 10 day patrol school, a five day exercise on reconnaissance operations (Ex REALITY CHECK) in Shilo, and a five day exercise on surveillance operations (Ex SILENT WATCH) in Minaki, Ontario. The final task was tracking an enemy detachment, and an escape and evasion exercise.

A large focus of the course was on battle procedure and orders extraction and delivery. Those who were successful on BRP 1703 can confidently deliver section orders for both reconnaissance and surveillance tasks.

Candidates received platoon orders in a variety of settings from the comforts of a heated and brightly lit tent to under an individual poncho with their ear glued to a radio headset.

During the Minaki portion of the course, BRP 1703 practiced their use of complex insertion methods, undergoing three days of watermanship training with assault boats, as well as complex terrain training including rappelling on the Gooseneck Cliffs. A highlight of Ex SILENT WATCH was when one of the recce sections was able to rappel off a cliff into an assault boat as their extraction and insertion method for their next mission.

The Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman course is physically and mentally challenging and requires high levels of preparation in both these domains. The 13 successful candidates of BRP 1703 are intelligent, motivated, and resilient patrolmen who have proven their mettle throughout the course.



Candidates and staff from the 2 Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman course.



1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group Basic Sniper Course

Article and photos courtesy of BSC Directing Staff, Warrant Officer John Tuepah and Lieutenant Tyson Murray

2 PPCLI supported the 1st Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (1 CMBG) Basic Sniper Course (BSC) at 17 Wing, Detachment Dundurn (Det Dundurn) from 3 July until 18 September 2017. During the late spring and early summer, candidates conducted their personal preparations and went through screening at their home units prior to participating in one of two pre-sniper selection courses, held concurrently at Canadian Forces Bases Shilo and Edmonton respectively. After completing the pre-course, between six and seven candidates from each unit within the Regiment travelled to Dundurn to begin their course, along with two candidates from the Canadian Special Operations Regiment, all in hopes of qualifying to join sniper platoons at their home units.

The 1 CMBG BSC is conducted each year at Det Dundurn, a small training area near Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Dundurn is ideal for training snipers due to its open, rolling terrain that is lightly covered with thick brush and patches of low forest. To avoid being detected, sniper candidates are required to finely hone their fieldcraft to avoid being spotted by instructors in the observation role or opposing force personnel. As a result, 1 CMBG snipers develop high levels of proficiency and confidence in the details of sniper skill sets.

Staff from across the brigade met at Det Dundurn one week before the candidates arrived to conduct instructor standardization training, prepare the stores and quarters for the beginning of course, and complete a confirmatory reconnaissance for each of the field training events. Upon arrival, the candidates moved directly into one week of theory training, followed by their introduction to live fire ranges on the short range sniper weapon, and field training events that would be assessed later on in the course. Training was challenging, and the strengths and weaknesses of each candidate became apparent in

short-order. Highlights for the candidates included live fire practice stalks and a joint training day with the Saskatoon Police Service Canine Unit, where the candidates learned about tracking and how to reduce their discoverable signature in a tactical setting.

About one third of the way through the course, the candidates had their first hard assessments on determining distance and observation: These skillsets represent the core abilities a sniper needs to be effective. Those who were successful began two weeks of challenging training and assessments in shooting and spotting, developing their ability to work in teams, communicate effectively with their counterparts, and finally prepare for the stalk phase, which was a major assessment.

Throughout the course the candidates were constantly improving their stalking skills through exercises like concealments, short stalks, and finally long stalks. Staff and candidates spent many hours conducting detailed after action reviews (AAR) in order to ensure that candidates had an intimate understanding of what it would take for each of them to be successful. Further, each candidate was instructed to make an AAR log book, so they could track their progress and watch for patterns as the exercises progressed in difficulty. As a result, once the assessed stalks began, the candidates were set up for success, with detailed knowledge of what their strengths and weaknesses were. The stalking assessments were progressive in their difficulty, peaking with stalks into an open area such as a farmer's field, where there is little more than tall grass to provide concealment. While anyone can hide in a tree line, these exercises proved the amount of time and training that is required to move undetected in an open field while under observation.

After completing their assessed stalking exercises, the successful BSC candidates then took part in their final training exercise. After being split into three, four-man sniper dets, candidates underwent an intense five day period where they performed exercise missions ranging from material neutralization to engaging high value targets within a brigade context. The exercise tested the prospective snipers in everything they had learned from



throughout BSC as well as forcing them to draw on their skills as Basic Reconnaissance Patrolmen. After the conclusion of the exercise, 12 candidates of the original 20 took part in graduation ceremonies to help form the next generation of Patricia Snipers.

TAPV Implementation and Initial Cadre Training

Article courtesy of Warrant Officer Rodney McLeod and Captain Simon Kassissia

On 14 December 2016, 3rd Canadian Division (3 Cdn Div) released the Tactical Armoured Patrol Vehicle (TAPV) Implementation Directive, which set the wheels in motion for 2 PPCLI to receive its initial allocation of TAPVs. The TAPV is intended to partially replace the Coyote Armoured Reconnaissance Vehicle, completely replace the Armoured Patrol Vehicle RG-31, and complement the Light Utility Vehicle Wheeled (LUVW)

fleet. It is armed with a Remote Weapons System (RWS) that has a C19 Automatic Grenade Launcher System (AGLS) and C6 General Purpose Machine Gun remotely controlled by an operator inside the vehicle, offering increased protection to the vehicle crew. This vehicle will be employed throughout the spectrum of operations providing both mobility and a high degree of crew protection.

2 PPCLI received its initial complement of vehicles from 3 Cdn Div in the spring of 2017 to run the first serials of Initial Cadre Training (ICT) for 1 CMBG, supported by the Rheinmetall Canada team of civilian contractors trained on the TAPV platform. From 17 May through 17 July 2017, the Rheinmetall Canada team was embedded with 2 PPCLI at Canadian Armed Forces Base (CAFB) Shilo to provide training to 1 CMBG's initial cadre of Drivers and RWS Operators. All involved were assisted by military personnel from the TAPV Project in Ottawa who provided advice and support throughout the ICT cycle.



TAPV driving through mud during testing.



Combat Support Company, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.



The first order of business was to train maintainers and signallers on the TAPV, which saw Electro-Optical Technician, Vehicle Technician, and Communication Systems Technician courses being run. The courses were interesting for the candidates as they were excited to work with a new vehicle, and the way TAPVs are maintained differs markedly from other Canadian Army (CA) vehicles. The maintenance contract between Department of National Defence (DND) and the contractor is based on performance based accountability (PBA), which is a new contract model that the Canadian Armed Forces are moving towards with major procurement contracts. PBA essentially amounts to incentivizing the contractor to provide a reliable vehicle to DND, as the better the vehicle performs, the more they get paid over time. They are also responsible for providing spare parts, so the amount of TAPV maintenance that is considered first line is reduced compared to other CA vehicles. Anything beyond very basic maintenance requires the part to be sent back to

the contractor on a “pull and replace” basis. Under the PBA construct, the contractor is incentivized to meet part provision timelines as quickly as possible. In return, the CA must estimate the amount of usage per year and endeavour to keep the amount of usage within agreed parameters as best as possible, with operational necessities always taking priority.

Once the maintainer courses were completed, the next step was to begin driver training. The TAPV Driver course involved teaching basic driver maintenance followed by giving drivers and crew commanders the opportunity to take the vehicle out to the field to assess its capabilities. Driver candidates generally provided positive reviews of the vehicle’s ability to operate in some of the more challenging terrain Shilo training area has to offer. Driving practice was also conducted at night using the vehicles’ optics as well as in blackout conditions, and urban driving practice was conducted on the outskirts of Brandon, Manitoba. During the driver



Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry soldiers Exercise IRON RAM.

course, a professional development session was held for the candidates in order to familiarize soldiers on the capabilities and limitations of the vehicle. This served to educate many of 1 CMBG's future TAPV operators, and to dispel myths and misconceptions that often arise when the CA takes on a new vehicle.

With maintainers and drivers now trained, the focus then shifted to training RWS Operators. At this point, the Rheinmetall contractors worked hand in hand with CA Gunnery Instructors sourced from those who completed the initial ICT courses held in Gagetown, New Brunswick in the Fall of 2016. After practicing gunnery drills in garrison for a week and a half, the course went to the range and fired the RWS, proving that the TAPV is able to lay down a high-volume of

accurate fire on targets out to 1000 meters while stationary and moving.

With the ICT complete in July 2017, 2 PPCLI began running TAPV Primary Combat Function courses in order to build operational capacity, continuing the battalion's work towards full implementation of the vehicle during the road to high readiness. The current plan is to integrate TAPV into our Reconnaissance, Signals, Anti-Armour, and Transport Platoons. Trials are scheduled to take place during Ex MAPLE RESOLVE 19 to validate a concept of employment for the TAPV. Until then, 2 PPCLI will work to grow and maintain our capability in order to employ the vehicle on future exercises and operations.



Candidates on the Basic Sniper Course practicing their sniper team abilities to accurately identify and engage targets while remaining concealed.



Operation UNIFIER Roto 3

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Andrew Legge

Following the completion of 2 PPCLI's Fall training cycle in November 2016, elements of the battalion were notified they would be deploying as members of Op UNIFIER's Line of Effort 1 (LoE 1) in the Spring of 2017. The team, led by Major Chris Hartwick and Master Warrant Officer Mark Adkins, would deploy on Rotation 3 (Roto 3), relieving the Roto 2 team which was led by Major Andy Mitton and Master Warrant Officer Pete Dunwoody. This time around, the PPCLI contingent would be augmented by personnel from the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Regiment (LdSH(RC)), 1 Combat Engineer Regiment (1 CER), and 1st Regiment, Royal Canadian Horse Artillery (1 RCHA).

Theatre and Mission Specific Training started immediately following Christmas leave. In order to form a cohesive bond between soldiers who were split evenly between Edmonton and Shilo, the deploying members of 1 CER and 1 RCHA flew to Shilo for one of the coldest weeks of the winter to conduct live foreign weapons training

and to meet with the personnel of 2 PPCLI and 1 RCHA. Despite the hostile weather conditions, soldiers from all four units maximized on the bonding opportunity and emerged from it ready to deploy to Ukraine.

Arriving in the middle of an ongoing training cycle, Roto 3 members received their handover from Roto 2 and immediately moved into delivering platoon training for a Ukrainian Rotational Training Unit (RTU). Just days after the handover, LoE 1 ran their respective Ukrainian company through a live-fire, mechanized platoon attack range. It was their first look at what these soldiers and their vehicles could really do. Completing this, LoE 1 mentored the RTU soldiers up to battalion level, conducting training in collaboration with mentors from the United States Army, Danish Defence Force, and instructors from the fledgling Ukrainian Combat Training Centre (CTC). In addition to mentoring the Ukrainian Armed Forces (UAF) members, LoE 1 soldiers used lulls in the training schedule to conduct continuation training for its members and their UAF counterparts.



Master Corporal Hadden (left) and Master Corporal Kidson participate in Urban Operations Training with Ukrainian instructors.



During Roto 3, LoE 1's mandate changed as the CTC assumed more responsibility for delivering the entire 55-day training cycle to the RTUs. As a result, LoE 1 took on the role of full time mentors for the CTC instructors. With this adjustment came friction borne of the fact that all of the LoE 1 members knew their jobs extremely well, but their CTC counterparts – although capable in many respects – were hampered by a lack of resources, a Soviet-era command structure prevented them from delivering high quality training. However, all members of LoE 1 once again stepped-up to the challenge and assisted their CTC counterparts to provide valuable training to the RTUs. Mentoring the CTC also freed-up personnel for other tasks. As a result, LoE 1 soldiers were deployed across Ukraine to deliver training as part of Mobile Training Teams. 2 PPCLI members also assisted with the stand-up of another Joint Task Force- Ukraine (JTF-U) training detachment in Central Ukraine. Further, Canadian personnel were also sought out by the British Task Force in Ukraine to augment their instructor pool for courses they were delivering around the country.

Despite the high operational tempo, the Canadians deployed to Ukraine still found time to relax and take part in cultural activities such as hiking Mount Pip Ivan and visiting the city of L'viv on weekends. Members of LoE 1 also participated in a number of multinational sporting events, namely the Polish Armed Forces Day sports competition, the Canadian Army Shadow Run, and two powerlifting competitions.

Overall, the members of 2 PPCLI, as part of the Canadian Armed Forces efforts improve the UAF, yielded positive results. CTC instructors enhanced their ability to instruct basic soldier skills such as, navigation, offensive tactics, and marksmanship. At the same time, the UAF instructors also demonstrated their ability to plan and execute collective training, culminating in their delivery of live-fire platoon and company ranges. September 2017 brought with it the redeployment of 2 PPCLI's members from Ukraine, however, they did so having greatly improved the UAF's ability to train its forces, and having forged lasting bonds with their comrades from across 1 CMBG.



Charlie Company, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

United Kingdom Public Duties 2017

Article and photos courtesy of Corporal Jay Ekin and Captain Josh Kyreito

It was a hot and humid day on 18 June 2017, as members of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) formally donned their new ceremonial scarlet uniforms for the first time. Members from 2 PPCLI acted as the incoming guard during the changing of the guard ceremony at Buckingham Palace, commonly referred to as mounting the Queen's Guard.

In mid-2016, Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II sent an invitation to the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) to conduct public duties in recognition of Canada's 150th anniversary. The task was ultimately given to 2 PPCLI and training began in May 2017. The soldiers, primarily comprised of Alpha Company, 2 PPCLI, were instructed and mentored by two drill instructor Sergeants (Sgt) of the British Army's First Battalion, Coldstream Guards. The troops' personal drill was already crisp following the recent consecration of the Queen's Colour parade, allowing for the British instructors to focus on the sequencing and finer details of the tedious guard tasks.

Once training was complete, it was but a few short days until the contingent departed for London, United Kingdom. On 9 June 2017, the contingent from 2 PPCLI, along with the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, landed 50 kilometres northwest of London at Luton Airfield. It was a short drive from Luton to Cavalry Barracks, where the 119 person contingent would stay with the First Battalion, Irish Guards. After a day of acclimatization, the members of 2 PPCLI began rehearsing their duties in preparation of their fit-for-role inspection. The inspection was conducted by Lieutenant-Colonel David Hannah, Brigade Major of the Household Division, who formally declared the Canadian contingent ready and worthy of mounting public duties parades at Buckingham Palace, St. James's Palace, Winsor Castle, and the Tower of London.

The Queen's Guard conducted their first mount on 18 June 2017, and then conducted mounts close to daily from 26 June to 4 July 2017, including a mount on 1 July



Members of 2 PPCLI and the RCHA band at Wellington Barracks during UK Public Duties.



2017 to commemorate Canada's 150th anniversary which was spectated by an estimated 33,000 people. On 28 June 2017, 2 PPCLI made history as Captain Megan Couto became the first female officer to ever lead the Queen's Guard. She did so with honour and distinction, making international headlines and bringing a spotlight to the Regiment and the CAF as a whole.

The Windsor Castle Guard mounts were timed perfectly as they occurred during the week of the Royal Ascot from 20 June to 25 June 2017. This meant that the castle was bustling with activity as most of the Royal Family was in residence at the time. The guard was honoured to have the experience of performing their mount ceremonies in the Quadrangle, the Queen's personal courtyard. The Windsor Castle Guard also had the incredible opportunity of interacting with the Royal Family during their comings and goings. Private Murray, in particular, had an amazing interaction with the young Princess Charlotte who poked his leg one day and said "hello sentries," while he was manning his post at the Sovereign's gate. Further, the Senior Non-Commissioned Officers and Officer of the Windsor Castle Guard were also granted a private tour of the grounds, including

time in Frogmore Cemetery where they were able to pay their respects to Princess Patricia at her resting place, a cherished moment of their time in Windsor.

While conducting public duties, the contingent was informed of the passing of our second Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Knatchbull, Countess Mountbatten of Burma. Members of the contingent who had already completed their scheduled duties were given the solemn honour of acting as the bearer party for her funeral. The funeral was attended by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II, Prince Phillip, The Prince of Wales, and several other members of the Royal Family. Upon the conclusion of the service, His Royal Highness, Prince Charles shared his thanks for the hard work and dedication shown by the members of 2 PPCLI for both the mounting of the guards, and the conduct of the funeral service.

The efforts and hard work shown by the soldiers and officers of 2 PPCLI during their time in the United Kingdom did not go unnoticed by the members of the British Ministry of Defence and Royal Family, and is a testament to the discipline and dedication of the men and women of the Regiment and the CAF as a whole.



Members of 2 PPCLI advance in review order during the Changing of the Guards at Buckingham Palace.

3 PPCLI

Article and photos courtesy of Warrant Officer Martin Tolton, Lieutenant John Racioppa, Lieutenant Jesse Robinson, Lieutenant Michael Hylton, Captain Richard Spiller, and Captain Kyle Schamhart

2017 was a challenging year for the Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI). It saw Charlie Company (C Coy) deploy on Op REASSURANCE Rotation (Roto) 7, in addition to supporting numerous personnel deployed on operations around the world. As always, 3 PPCLI was well prepared and trained to conduct and support any short notice tasks.

Alpha Company (A Coy) maintains and develops the mountain warfare capability for the Canadian Army. Deploying to Nordegg, Alberta to conduct Ex ROCKY ASCENT, a 10-day exercise, A Coy completed a variety of mountain specific installations such as multi-pitch rappelling, high-line linear danger area crossings and mountain navigation. With a platoon's worth of new soldiers having just arrived, this exercise served up excellent mountain indoctrination and pushed senior soldiers to take on increased responsibilities, preparing them for the Complex Terrain Operator course. Early

summer, A Coy participated in Ex MAPLE FLAG, conducting air assault tasks at a battalion level, being supported by CH-147F Chinook aircraft. The exercise spanned over two weeks, with a focus on air assault and air mobile operations into an urban environment.

As a result of wildfires threatening the Canadian public, A Coy was deployed to Williams Lake, British Columbia as part of Op LENTUS in August. Throughout the operation, all ranks worked intimately with elements of the Royal Canadian Mountain Police (RCMP) and the public in the Cariboo Region, assisting in manning road checkpoints and aiding in the evacuation of fire-threatened areas.

Between 19 September and 21 October, A Coy deployed to the United States Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Centre in Bridgeport, California in Toiyabe National Park. Ex SPARTAN ASCENT was a joint, Canadian-American training exercise focused on



Firing Carl Gustav 84mm on a defensive range, Operation REASSURANCE, Exercise SABER STRIKE, June 2017



developing mountain warfare skills while attached to 3rd Battalion, 2nd Division and incorporated attachments from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, 1st Royal Canadian Horse Artillery and 1 Field Ambulance. Culminating with a four day battalion exercise, advanced mountain operators were employed by the Marine Battalion Headquarters to plan the offense and defense. A Coy was tasked to conduct a deep flanking over difficult terrain to dislocate the enemy and enable the Marine Battalion to seize ground lines of communication. In 72 hours, A Coy traversed 42 kilometres of terrain with over 2100 metre elevation gain (and loss), conducted attacks and supported Marine elements by fire – all without resupply. In November, A Coy took part in Ex IRON RAM in Wainwright, Alberta to complete section and platoon level live fire ranges.

The 2017 calendar year for B Coy was an eventful one to say the least. The year saw members of the 3 PPCLI's Parachute Company conduct exercises and operations

in Edmonton, Comox, Victoria, Alaska, Australia, mainland British Columbia, and Wainwright. The paratroopers demonstrated an array of attributes becoming of the reputation B Coy maintains, ranging from soldier skills to civilian interaction skills.

The month of February saw the company participate in Ex SHOOTING PEGASUS in Edmonton. The exercise was designed to train the troops in urban operations and close quarters combat. The Company was qualified on Personal Weapons Test 4 as an introduction to a shooting package designed by Urban Operations Instructor Warrant Officer Tom Millar. The training culminated in an exercise that combined the tactics of both training regimens in the "Fighting In Built-Up Areas" house. Soldiers were tested on their ability to react to enemy confrontations with both their rifles and their hands.

In late April, B Coy deployed to British Columbia for Ex READY ANGLE in order to qualify in Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations(NEO).



Boarding polish Mi-17 (HIP), Operation REASSURANCE Rotation 7, Exercise SABER STRIKE, June 2017

The exercise saw the company stage out of Abbotsford for a parachute descent out of a CC-130J Hercules aircraft into Comox. B Coy seized the airfield and then moved its command post to Her Majesty's Canadian Ship Quadra, a cadet camp located in Comox at Goose Spit. There, B Coy linked up with battalion command and a joint exercise with Global Affairs Canada began. The exercise saw B Coy perform a multitude of tasks, ranging from camp security, Canadian Entitled Person's intake security, evacuations, route and point reconnaissance of points of embarkation, and VIP recovery tasks. Ex READY ANGLE built a solid relationship between military and civilian agencies opening doors for future operations.

Immediately following Ex READY ANGLE, B Coy participated in Ex PEGASUS TRIDENT. The company moved its base of operations from Comox to Albert Head, just outside of CFB Esquimalt. The purpose of this exercise was to train the troops in both urban and

amphibious operations. At Albert Head, B Coy took part in another shooting package under Warrant Officer Tom Millar. B Coy linked in with members of the Royal Canadian Navy's Fleet Diving Unit. The troops partook in the aquatic obstacle course, which entailed an 800 metre swim, followed by a rope course. This was a precursor to the main event, helo-casting from a Sikorsky CH-124 Sea King. Staged out of Albert Head, the troops were picked up by a Sea King from 443 Squadron based out of Patricia Bay.

The end of June saw B Coy deploy on Ex TALISMAN SABRE. The entirety of B Coy, supplemented by 1 Platoon from the 3rd Battalion The Royal Canadian Regiment, deployed to Joint Base Elmendorf Richardson in Anchorage, Alaska. Our mission was to conduct a parachute descent into the Shoalwater Bay training area in Australia and to seize key terrain and secure routes in order to facilitate a forward passage of lines with Australian mechanized forces. The 6th Brigade Engineer



Conclusion of, Exercise SPARTAN ASCENT.



Battalion facilitated this training. After being familiarized with American flight and aircraft drills, and performing an exit from the mock tower, they were ready for their mission. The troops, alongside their American counterparts, boarded five C-17 Globemasters and headed to Australia. The flight required two in-air refuels and an in-flight parachute dressing. Seventeen hours later, B Coy hit the ground in Australia. The mission saw soldiers work with the Americans, Australians, and the Japanese. The seamless integration of these combined forces proved to be quite the show of force to hostile nations.

In August B Coy deployed to British Columbia on Op LENTUS. Ravaged by wildfires in the area, the RCMP requested assistance from the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in facilitating evacuation orders, manning posts, and assisting in firefighting. B Coy deployed to Williams Lake, where 6 Platoon was detached to 1 Combat Engineer Regiment. 4 and 5 Platoons were relocated to 70 Mile and Clinton. The platoons conducted tasks in and around their areas of operation admirably. The operation demonstrated their ability to work with both military and civilian agencies. The military received a warm reception from the locals in British Columbia. The effort the troops put in over the last year exemplifies the paratrooper ethos: hard working, hard charging troops ready to adapt to any situation that comes their way. The training opportunities afforded to the B Coy offered a vast and varying set of tasks.

From February to August, Charlie Company formed and deployed a company group with attachments from reconnaissance platoon; the sniper cell, 1 Combat Engineer Regiment; 1st Regiment Royal Canadian Horse Artillery, and various reserve regiments to the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area in Poland for Op REASSURANCE Roto 7. Replacing A Coy, 1 PPCLI, the C Coy Group was sent as the Land Task Force part of North Atlantic Treaty Organizations (NATO) assurance and deterrence measures to reinforce collective defense in Central and Eastern Europe. Their mission was two-fold: to support NATO in helping make the area more secure and stable and to demonstrate that the CAF

is a professional force ready for any task.

C Coy achieved their mission by attending several major exercises: ALLIED SPIRIT VI, PLATINUM EAGLE 17.2, SPRING STORM, SABER STRIKE, and SABER GUARDIAN. These exercises took place in various countries including: Germany, Romania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, and Bulgaria. In each exercise, the Charlie Company Group found itself attached to and working closely with a multinational battalion. Focusing on interoperability, the exercises saw the company conduct full spectrum and joint operations.

When not on exercise, the Charlie Company Group perfected their soldier skills and ran many training events and ranges. For two weeks in July, 8 Platoon was tasked out to conduct fast rope training with the Polish 1st Air Cavalry Battalion. They seized a rare opportunity to work with a competent unit and received advanced training and qualifications.

The Land Task Force, to enhance public relations, also participated in various parade events. 7 Platoon, in July, was tasked to take part in the Polish 25th Air Cavalry Brigade's birthday in Lodz, Poland. C Coy also paraded for the Polish Armed Forces Day on August 15th, one of the most prominent events in Warsaw, Poland. In August, the Charlie Company Group began camp tear down in anticipation of mission closure. After completing a successful six month rotation, the soldiers returned and were welcomed back home to quickly reintegrate and resume working with the battalion.

Reconnaissance (Recce) Platoon deployed one section on Op REASSURANCE Roto 7 in support of C Coy. They participated in three multinational exercises. First in Hohenfels, Germany they practiced a delay against a superior enemy force. In Romania, they conducted live-fire training with the Romanian Army and American Marines. Lastly, in Bulgaria they seized an Airfield in a large battalion airborne operation. The remainder of the platoon was part of the NEO confirmation in Comox, British Columbia, part of Ex READY ANGLE. Recce Platoon was employed as enemy force during Ex MAPLE



Donning the American T-11 parachute and emplaning a Globemaster C-17, Exercise TALISMAN SABRE, July 2017.

FLAG in Cold Lake, Alberta, where they conducted training with the engineers on explosive handling and breaching.

Signals Platoon deployed a section on Op REASSURANCE Roto 7 where they reaffirmed their interoperability with 26 Allied countries on multiple exercises. Some of the highlights included teaching high frequency communication to the U.S. Army 173rd Airborne battalion. Signals platoon supported the Brigade in all exercises throughout the year. Currently, Signals Platoon is looking at increasing overall unit effectiveness by acquiring new Harris 150 radios, man portable satellite systems.

Sniper Platoon deployed one detachment to Poland, supporting C Coy on Operation REASSURANCE Roto 7. The snipers competed in the Estonia International Sniper Competition placing second overall, and one member being the top .338 shooter. Snipers were invited to participate in the Australian Army Skill-At-Arms Meeting. The meeting was designed to discuss tactics and equipment and build a rapport with our allies. The sniper team placed respectfully overall but received accolades during the high value target engagement scenario. Snipers participated in the Canadian International Sniper Concentration placing 6th and received the McMillan Trophy for top .50 calibre shoot. Currently Sniper platoon is looking at transitioning into the Light Forces construct.

Combat Support has begun to reintegrate the old Mortars, Pioneers, and Direct Fire Support (DFS) Platoons back into the company. Pioneers and DFS are expected to be stood up for 2018 with an aim on full operational capacity by Ex MAPLE RESOLVE 2019. Currently, 3 PPCLI has been the lead with developing the TOW capability for the CA. Overall, with these capabilities returning to Combat Support it presents opportunity for soldiers to further develop their individual skillsets.

2017 saw the completed roll-out, of the MRZR fleet of all-terrain vehicles. With exercises and operations around the globe, Combat Service Support Company was busy. Maintenance and Transport Platoons were integrated into Alpha Company Group for Ex SPARTAN ASSENT in Bridgeport, California. In addition to giving soldiers some climbing and rappelling opportunities, this provided an effective validation of the MRZR all-terrain vehicle in complex terrain.

Ex TALISMAN SABRE gave some parachute qualified soldiers an opportunity to jump with the Parachute Company. This exercise saw soldiers stage in Anchorage, Alaska with the double-header celebration of Canada Day and July 4th. Once trained on the T-11 parachute, the soldiers jumped into Australia earning their US Jump Wings.



Op REASSURANCE Roto 7 saw members of Combat Support deployed to Poland with the Land Task Force. Soldiers supported our allied partners during international exercises in Germany, Romania, Western Poland, Hungary and Bulgaria. On Ex ALLIED SPIRIT in Hohenfels, Germany it was common to see soldiers from the 3 PPCLI Transport Platoon in charge of the Latvian resupply convoy.

One of the most exciting individual experiences in Poland was Corporal Wayne Schoenknecht's near death experience while driving an Heavy Lift Vehicle Wheel (HLVW) in the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area. The roads were barely wide enough for an HLVW let alone an HLVW and an oncoming logging truck. The logging truck did not yield, forcing him off the road. With stuntman agility he leapt from the truck just before it collided with a tree. He escaped with minor bruises and

the HLVW was written off and turned into a target on a rocket range. Corporal Wayne Schoenknecht was awarded the first round. The end of the year saw the return to Wainwright, Alberta to support the Battalion during Ex IRON RAM, Infantry Dismounted Company Commander's Course and the Infantry Company Sergeant Major's Course. The soldiers maintained the standard of flexibility and support that the Battalion has come to rely upon and expect.

2018 looks to remain fast paced, with new challenges and opportunities as Combat Support Company gains new capabilities such as Pioneers Platoon and the DFS Platoon, while the battalion as a whole implements and improves upon the Light Forces Doctrine. Our soldiers remain ready to deploy anywhere they are called upon with the professionalism and excellence that has come to be expected of the Third Battalion.



Company Sergeant Major Ross Weaver of Alpha Company oversees rappelling practice Exercise ROCKY ASCENT.



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Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI)

Commemorative Sculpture Of Vimy Ridge

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas and Grant Cree

During the evening of 9 February 2017, at Hawrelak Park, the Silver Skate Festival presented and unveiled by way of a lighting ceremony, a commemorative snow sculpture of the Canadian Vimy Ridge Memorial, in partnership with Veterans' Affairs. It was in observance of the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. The Battle of Vimy Ridge was the first occasion whereby all four divisions of the Canadian Expeditionary Force

participated in battle as a cohesive formation. It has become a Canadian national symbol of achievement and sacrifice. Not the Germans, French, or British but the Canadian "shock troops" were the first to make the breach, largely due to several Canadian innovations. The Canadian Corps suffered a total 10,602 casualties, 3,598 killed and 7,004 wounded. Today, the Canadian National Vimy Memorial is Canada's largest and principal overseas war memorial. The sculpture replica is approximately 16 feet high and 12 feet wide. Despite its small population at the time, Edmontonians made an enormous contribution to the Great War. Further events are planned at Edmonton City Hall, 9 April 2017.



Artists Brian McArthur and Dawn Detarando pose with members of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment alongside Mayor Don Iveson, MLA Lori Sigurdson, and Mr. Harm de Groot.



The Grande Prairie Afghanistan War Monument.

Grande Prairie Remembers Our Fallen

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas and Grant Cree

On Thanksgiving Weekend, Grand Prairie gave us much more to think about and to be thankful for. A new monument dedicated to our veterans of the Afghanistan War was unveiled with a poignant ceremony on 7 October 2017 at its Army, Navy and Air Force Veteran's of Canada (ANAVETS) Hall.

In addition to the seven-foot tall granite monument's dedication (bearing the names of our 158 fallen soldiers), there was the unveiling of four soldiers' individual memorials surrounding the larger one - Master Corporal

Raymond Arndt, Corporal Joshua Baker and Corporal Zachery McCormack of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (LER) and Master Corporal Timothy Wilson, originally from Grande Prairie and a member of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. Family members of those fallen soldiers helped unveil individual memorials to their relatives. Project Lead for ANAVETS, Renee Charbonneau, emotionally and proudly stated, "It's been a two-year labour of love to get to this point, and remembering 158 fallen soldiers and the families and their sacrifices is what we're here for." Under the threat of rain on the cold and blustery day, there were about 65 members of the public in attendance in addition to the Royal Canadian Legion Colour Guard, Grande Prairie's Army Cadet Corps (LER) and Air Cadet Squadron, The Grande Prairie Pipes & Drums Band and Grande Prairie's "A" list of VIPs, supported by The Loyal

Edmonton Regiment's Band, Regimental Piper, Chaplain and members.

Grande Prairie's historical connection with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment remains visible with the survival of the D Company Armoury, dating back to the Second World War and is still in use by one of its Army Cadet Corps. D Coy, after having been stood up during the war, was disbanded just short of Canadian Armed Forces integration, 1968-69. While speaking at the ceremony, Commanding Officer of the LER Lieutenant-Colonel Johathan McCully said in deep appreciation, "The citizens of Grande Prairie are not strangers to service, they're not strangers to loss. And monuments such as this one serve to reinforce this community's lasting commitment to the defence of this nation and the unbroken kinship with The Loyal Edmonton Regiment."

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Remembers

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas

Marking the Vimy Centennial on 9 April 2017, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment marched from the Alberta Legislature to City Hall with the 41 Canadian Brigade Group contingent. The LER played a vital role, providing the better part of a guard with its commander, subalterns and sergeant-major. In addition to providing troops for the parade, there was membership on the executive to the City's Vimy 100 Committee over an approximate five-month period, the master of ceremony for the main event, a Vigil Party in period scarlet uniforms, a 49th Battalion CEF piper in period dress and The LER Band and bugler. The LER Museum was in support by way of providing event products and displays. The ceremony was complimented with the participation of LER and PPCLI Army Cadets amongst 300 Army Cadets from across Alberta. The Regiment's varied support at the Eve of Victory Dinner (MFRC Gala) was also evident. The turnout was spectacular thanks to the immense team effort by the Edmonton Salutes Committee, 3rd Canadian Division Support Group, the Edmonton Heritage Council, Patton Communications Inc and dozens of volunteers.

In gratitude for the Regiment's role, the Mayoral Proclamation was presented to The LER by the Vimy 100 Committee, 3 May 2017.

As has been the case for approximately fifteen years, LER has been an integral part of the Remembrance Day service at Edmonton City Hall, running concurrently with another service at the LER Museum. Both events keep the city's namesake Regiment closely connected with Edmonton through education and remembering their fallen together. This year saw another partnership between the Regimental Band and the Cosmopolitan Music Society (Choir). This service is conducted in to two stages, the Indoor City Hall Service followed by the Outdoor Cenotaph Service where wreaths were laid.

After the ceremony, citizens were welcomed to view Cecil Kinross' Victoria Cross and medals group at the Mayor's office. He was decorated for his actions at Passchendaele 100 years ago. On the same floor (2nd), there are biographical placards pertaining to our previous mayors. Of note is General Griesbach who was and still is the youngest Mayor of Edmonton. He was to raise the 49th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force (now known as The Loyal Edmonton Regiment) for immediate wartime service, throughout the First World War.



City of Edmonton Mayor Don Iverson addresses participants prior to declaring 9 April 2017 as Vimy Ridge Day.



The Louis Scott Cock O' The Walk Competition

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas

The Louis Scott Cock O' The Walk Trophy perpetuates a hard-earned kinship and official affiliation between the PPCLI and the LER based on mutual support during both World Wars up to and including the Liberation of Holland. The two Regiments have enjoyed working together and supporting each other on many occasions over the past many decades since the affiliation was

formally introduced in 1954. Given Louis Scott's service with both Regiments, his namesake competition and trophy is a tangible symbol of this kinship. The Louis Scott Cock O' The Walk Trophy is for the winner of the competition pistol shoot between the Commanding Officers and Regimental Sergeant Majors of the units, including The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (4 PPCLI). As was the case last year, it would be an extraordinarily close competition. In the end, the team from 3 PPCLI, Major Slade Lerch and Master Warrant Officer George Parrot shooting on behalf of the CO and RSM were victorious.



Minister of National Defence The Honourable Harjit Singh Sajjan presents The Louis Scott Cock O' The Walk Trophy to Major Slade Lerch.



The Master of Ceremony welcomes Edmonton's citizens and visitors.

Alex Decoteau Park Dedication Ceremony

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas

On 16 September 2017, the Alex Decoteau Park was officially opened and dedicated to his memory.

He became the first Indigenous police officer in Canada when he joined the Edmonton Police Department in 1911 and was soon promoted to sergeant, on May 1917 Alex transferred to the 49th Battalion, he was killed at the Battle of Passchendaele on 30 October 1917.

Alex Decoteau has been inducted into the Edmonton Sports Hall of Fame, Alberta Sports Hall of Fame, Saskatchewan Sports Hall of Fame, Saskatchewan First Nations Sports Hall of Fame, and Canada's Sports Hall of Fame.

49th Battalion – The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association Centennial

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas and Grant Cree

On Saturday, 29 September 2017 at the Brigadier JC Jefferson Armoury, the 49th Battalion - The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Association celebrated its Centennial. It was an exceptional function, well attended by many dignitaries and guests, including many veterans and members of the PPCLI Association.



The Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, The Honourable Lois Mitchell has just finished presenting Ortona veteran Bert Plowman with her pin.

French Grey Battalion

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Jesse Kettles



The French Grey Battalion (FGB) saw key leadership changes in 2017. Colonel Errington took command of the Combat Training Centre, and Lieutenant-Colonel Jurkowski handed over command of the FGB to Lieutenant-Colonel MacGregor, who also took command of the Infantry School. Major Davies provided continuity as the Chief Instructor and Chief Warrant Officer Hamilton moved from Infantry School Regimental Sergeant Major to Combat Training Centre Formation Sergeant Major.

Bravo Company held the vast majority of Patricia non-commissioned officers as they contributed to the successful completion of nine serials of Basic Military

Officer Qualification Army, three serials of Rifle Section Commanders Course, as well as Advanced Sniper, Urban Operations, Direct Fire Support and Advanced Reconnaissance Platoon courses. Warrant Officer Forbes, Warrant Officer Bowes and Warrant Officer Hillis helped spearhead their respective cells as Course Coordinators while Warrant Officer Warren lent his expertise to the planning and implementation of the 19th annual Canadian International Sniper Concentration.

Alpha Company saw the largest concentration of Patricia Officers. They instructed on all the leadership courses while Captain Sherwood chaired the Developmental Period 1.2 cell, Captain Baker took over as Company



Colonel Adair, Regimental Colonel, welcomes new Patricia officers to the Regiment at a Badging Ceremony in Gagetown on 16 November.

Second-in-Command and Major MacLeod held firm as Officer Commanding.

Officer Preparation Platoon was exclusively led by Patricias with Captain Litowski, Warrant Officer Johnson and Sergeant Gyuricska, who conducted introductory patrolling exercises, Basic Winter Warfare, and navigation.

FGB activities saw a hard fought battle of Broom-i-Loo that included our resident Australian Exchange Officer, Major O'Callaghan. Frezenberg and Kapyong Day was remembered with short presentations and team trivia. Finally, the Infantry School and the FGB welcomed the Regimental Colonel, Colonel Adair to head the 2017 PPCLI Badging Ceremony. 18 new officers were badged

into the Regiment with a ceremony that introduced the new officers to our four Leadership Tenets.

Although far from Western Canada, FGB Patricias will proudly continue to perpetuate the spirit of the Regiment throughout Atlantic Canada in 2018.



New Patricias can expect to be presented with regimental cap badge and accoutrements.



Patricias of the French Grey Battalion.

3rd Canadian Division Training Centre, Wainwright, Alberta

Article and photos courtesy of Master Corporal J.P. Hotchkiss



Patricias serving at the 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre, Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre, and 3rd Canadian Division Support Base Edmonton Detachment Wainwright.

Close Quarter Combat (CQC), in one way or another, has been part of every conflict in history. Those who think technology has replaced the need for the skillset are mistaken. In garrison, CQC emphasizes combat fitness, forging mental resilience, and teaches soldiers proportionality in the use of force. CQCB (Basic) is currently integrated as part of the training of an infantry soldier, but it can also run as a standalone course and is open to any Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) member that has completed basic training, meets the medical category, and has a valid FORCE test.

In a seven day CQCB training program, the course is physically intensive on students as they conduct two physical training (PT) sessions a day. The students are constantly learning and executing techniques throughout the rest of the day which adds to their exhaustion. Pushing their physical limits goes hand in hand with forging strong mental resilience.

The course's Performance Checks (PCs) include several scenarios in which candidates, after performing physical exercises to simulate battlefield fatigue, must assess a situation and use the appropriate level of force on a threat. A Close Quarter Combat Instructor (CQCI) acts as an uncooperative or combative opponent against the student. This intense physical stress forces the candidates to forge stronger mental resiliency to not quit and to overcome the seemingly overwhelming adversity. This quality is one that is incredibly vital to any soldier in the military given the wide spectrum of operations soldiers may be involved in.

Balancing the fitness and aggression required of soldiers during CQCB is the CAF's Continuum of Force, which consists of five levels of resistance from "Compliant" to "Deadly Force Assaultive." Combining the Continuum of Force with the rules of engagement, soldiers learn to formulate appropriate responses – a useful skill regardless



of trade, rank, or employment that provides flexibility on the battlefield. Understanding how to use aggression on demand is important because not every situation will require a soldier to use a high level of aggression to resolve the situation.

The 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre (3 CDTC) conducts CQCB and CQCI courses from the CQC gym located at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright. A Close Quarter Combat Instructors from the Regiment and Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) teach the courses to candidates regularly, with Warrant Officer Trevors (PPCLI) acting as Course Warrant Officer. Other instructors in the cell currently include Sgt Churchill Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians), Master Corporal Hotchkiss (PPCLI) and Master Corporal Nilsson (PPCLI). An instructor-candidate ratio of one instructor to every ten pairs of candidates is required in order to provide the required supervision for CQCB. A higher instructor-candidate ratio makes it easier to supervise candidates more closely, refine techniques and prevent injuries.

Looking forward, there are several options that units can use to get a greater benefit from the training CQC gives. This is primarily seen when CQC is coupled with conventional training. The global trend has shown that more and more of the population is transitioning to living in or around cities, towns, or built up areas. Due to this trend, more key and vital ground is located in these built up areas thus the requirement for urban operations has increased. The necessity for soldiers to understand how to effectively defend themselves if they are either unable or not permitted to use their weapon becomes vital in urban areas. At a unit level, CQCIs can utilize their training to aid the chain of command in creating progressive, challenging, and realistic training for their soldiers.

CQC has, and will continue, to provide vital training to soldiers within the CAF. It will continue to instill the warrior mindset, enforce combat fitness, and give soldiers confidence in their skills to defend themselves. In units, CQC can be integrated into training to create exciting



Candidates practice Close Quarter Combat at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright.

and challenging exercises to help for soldiers. As time continues to pass, the CQC program will continue to grow and be refined by CQCIs to keep up with an ever changing operating environment.



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Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Jurgen Miranda

The Strategic Intake Plan (SIP) has come into effect at Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (CFLRS), increasing the number of candidates the school welcomes to 5,500 trainees annually. This amplification of the throughput of military personnel is directly aimed at increasing the Canadian Armed Forces' (CAF) strength over the coming years. During the Annual Posting Season (APS) a number of Patricias on their Extra Regimental Employment (ERE) returned to the Regiment, including Captain Quenton Baldock, posted to the First Battalion, Warrant Officer Corey Harik, posted to the Third Battalion, Sergeant Peter Oduro, posted to Second battalion, and Sergeant Joseph Smit, posted to the Infantry School. Warrant Officer John Billingsley was also posted out of CFLRS, albeit locally, to the Royal Military College St-Jean Campus. For those new to the school, the increased operational tempo of the SIP was initially a shock. New additions to the Patricias this APS included: Captain Caleb Kimball from Second Battalion,

arrived as a Platoon Commander in Charlie Division, Sergeant Martin Luebke from the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (originally from the Second Battalion), Master Corporals Jeffrey Boyd and Donovan Linge from the Second and Third Battalion respectively are all working as instructors in Alpha Division.

Captain Jürgen Miranda has remained as the Division second-in-command since the beginning of the fiscal year. He was employed as the Officer Commanding Alpha Division during the APS and is the current senior serving Patricia officer at the unit. Master Warrant Officer Kevin Heselton is currently the Division Sergeant Major in Specialized Training Division, and CFLRS' senior serving Patricias non-commissioned officer (NCO). Warrant Officer Jeffery Manz continues to work in Standards Division, and his wife recently gave birth to a young boy, Grayson William Eric Manz, born on 28 September 2017. Sergeant Matthew Harris has spent the majority of the



Ball hockey game celebrating Regimental Day. From left to right, front: Sergeant McKay, Master Warrant Officer Heselton, Warrant Officer Harik and Sergeant Preeper. From left to right, back: Warrant Officer Manz, Mr. Genest, Captain Miranda and Warrant Officer Billingsley.



year on parental leave, following the birth of his son Simon Matej Harris, born in Bratislava, Slovakia, on 19 May 2017. Sergeant Harris specifically requested the inclusion of a thank you to the PPCLI Regimental Headquarters for the support his family received following the birth of his son. Finally, Sergeants Robert Allan and Ryan McKay have both continued to be employed as instructors in Alpha and Bravo Division respectively.

The Patricias have continued to foster cohesion at CFLRS, including a game of floor hockey (vice Broom-i-loo) played against members of The Royal Canadian Regiment on 16 March 2017 flag football played by officers versus senior NCOs as part of a Departure with Dignity celebration (the officers lost), and a number of mug-ins and mug-outs. On a more sombre note, a memorial gathering in front of the Garrison St-Jean cenotaph was held on 27 June 2017 following the news of the death of Lady Patricia the Countess Mountbatten of Burma, in which the Patricias present offered prayers, followed by

a gathering at the mess, where those that knew the second Colonel-in-Chief personally told stories of their experiences with her.

Promotions this year included Warrant Officer John Billingsley, included him also receiving his Canadian Forces Decoration for 12 years of service. Sergeants Kyle Brown and Joseph Smit were 'sashed-in' to the senior NCO mess upon their promotions. Sergeant Smit and Sergeant McKay each received a Regimental Achievement Award for being the top candidate on the Developmental Phase 3B and for being named the top instructor at CFLRS at the Master Corporal level in 2016 respectively.

In conclusion, the SIP has increased the operational tempo at the unit, however the Patricias continue to push forward, and now more than ever, continue to influence the development of future soldiers, sailors, airmen and women in the CAF, all while keeping the Regimental spirit alive.



Sashing and mug-out of Patricias. From left to right front: Captain Miranda and Captain Baldock From left to right back: Mr. Genest, Warrant Officer Harik, Warrant Officer Manz, Master Warrant Officer Heselton, Sergeant Brown, Sergeant Smit, Sergeant Allan, Sergeant McKay, and Master Warrant Officer (Retired) Campbell.

National Capital Region

Patricias in the National Capital Region

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Max Peetsma

The inevitable time comes when a Patricia must leave their battalion to go on Extra Regimental Employment, more commonly known as ERE. The Patricia opens their posting message with caution. Their fear is confirmed! They've been posted to... the National Capital Region (NCR)!

We've all heard of this frightful place where soldiers become bureaucratic instruments, replacing sweat with coffee, CADPAT for 3B's, their personal weapon for a BlackBerry. Horror stories abound, and most would rather go elsewhere, despite only ever experiencing the NCR secondhand. If you ask someone what a Patricia does in the NCR, most would dodge the question, instead referring to the NCR as some sort of "black hole." The reality is much different.

First of all, what is the NCR? As its name implies, the NCR is based on our nation's capital, Ottawa, but reaches as far west as Arnprior, as far south as Kemptville, as far east as Rockland, and as far north as Gatineau. This is significant, as although some may think that Ottawa is home only to our National Defence Headquarters (NDHQ), there are in fact over 40 buildings used by the Department of National Defence (DND) in the NCR. This includes the new NDHQ at Carling Campus (formerly owned by Nortel) that will house over 8,000 DND employees in the coming years. It is worth noting that the Canadian Forces College in Toronto, and the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (CFLRS) also fall under this area. Amusingly, this definition of the NCR usually gets blurred during the annual Imjin Classic between the Vandoos and Patricia's, who both agree to overlook the exact definition to recruit key players for the hockey game.

Now that we know what the NCR is, the next question is what exactly goes on there? Put simply the NCR is

the location of the strategic and operational level of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), where the conditions are set for us back in battalion to exercise the operational coordination and tactical tasks required to complete the mission. To do this requires the complete CAF team, which is divided into Commands. Of these, Patricias are well-represented in the Canadian Army (CA), the Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC), Military Personnel Command (MPC), and the Canadian Special Operations Forces Command (CANSOFCOM). Patricias in the NCR range in rank from Corporal to Major-General, and occupy several key positions directing the future of CAF both operationally and institutionally.

More than just employment, the NCR offers great geographical amenities. With such a broad range of opportunities, the Regimental social events always lead to very interesting conversations, as we each share and learn about the totally different 'sandboxes' our col-



Master Warrant Officer Perry recently appointed Member of the Order of Military Merit by our Commander-in-Chief, Her Excellency the Right Honourable Julie Payette.



leagues are working in. For our families, Ottawa is a welcoming city with all the support, amenities, and activities that we grow to depend on to support our regimental family.

To the next Patricia who is posted on ERE to the NCR: your experience is what you make of it. Enjoy it, and while you're there, remember you're a Patricia, so do your job to the best of your abilities and get to the gym!

NCR Social Activities

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Coady Summerfield

Regimental life outside of the battalions poses its own unique challenges for Patricias and their families. Annual staples like family Christmas parties, At Homes or Soldiers' Dinners are difficult to organise without the presence and support of a unit and base. In the

NCR this challenge is heightened by the small cadres of Patricias scattered throughout the city, rarely under the same roof or on the same floor. In these places, any semblance of Regimental life is driven by the individuals who make it a priority, and kept alive by those retired Patricias and Association members who offer continuity.

There are social markers on the annual calendar that allow Patricias to gather under the auspices of the Regiment, attendance inevitably marred by competing priorities and conflicting schedules. These occasions are supported by the Regimental Headquarters, benefit from the support of local businesses, and serve as our official PPCLI events. NCR welcomes and farewells, Christmas celebrations, promotions and Depart with Dignity events have a similar look and feel to the bevy of CAF gatherings but contain the distinctive regimental flavour borne of a shared identity and common experience.



Newly promoted Colonel Wayne Niven and various NCR Patricias attending his promotion.

As sure as there are official events, there are unofficial get-togethers; some deliberately planned well in advance to capture those adrift in far flung NCR fiefdoms and others, hastily fragged when opportunity presents. From axe throwing contests to impromptu toasts to the Regiment on the celebrated dates in our collective history, doing something, anything with a fellow Patricia perpetuates the regimental spirit that can seem remote in the mash of NCR based headquarters and departments.

Ottawa is a special place to be a Patricia. It is the birthplace of the Regiment and the Aberdeen Pavilion at Lansdowne often serves as an informal meeting ground of regimental kin. Frequently Patricia's can be found near the rededicated regimental monument on the inaugural parade ground of the Originals. As this place is the beginning, it often serves as the end. For many members of the Regiment, a final resting place is

found under the oaks at Beechwood. For all, enduring remembrance is found in Confederation Square, in view of the bronzed gaze of our founder. NCR Patricia's are afforded the honour to be present to mourn and celebrate the fallen and the lost on those grounds. Far from her battalions, there are always red tabs present to remember them.

In the coming year, the occasions will remain and the challenges of finding the time will persist. For those who will be new, returning or remaining, the branch to the regimental family will take many forms and the socials will remain a constant connector for Patricias in the NCR.



Mike Reekie and family, promoted to Lieutenant Colonel by Major-General Wayne Eyre.



Pat Carew and family, promoted to Major by Major-General Wayne Eyre.

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PPCLI Foundation

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In 2017, the PPCLI Foundation continued its mission of hosting events and leading programs which celebrate the history of the Regiment, and raise funds to provide support and care for military service personnel and veterans in need.

Highlights from the past year include the Heroes Hockey Challenge, the Victories Centennial Gala, and Reaching for the Summit for Mental Health and Wellness. Planning began to prepare for the move of the Foundation headquarters from Calgary to Edmonton in January 2018. Presiding over that transition, as well as all of the upcoming 2018 activities, is the new President, Micheal Day. As a former Lieutenant General with the Department of National Defense and PPCLI veteran, Mike is well qualified to lead the Foundation forward in the coming years.

Heroes Hockey Challenge

The Seventh Annual Heroes Hockey Challenge (HHC), the latest in a series of charitable hockey fundraising events that have taken place in communities across Canada, was hosted this year in Edmonton – in partnership with the Edmonton MFRC and the Oilers Entertainment Group. The Yellow Ribbon Gala, held at the Marriott River Cree Resort and Casino brought together members of the public, active serving members of the military, well-known celebrities, NHL stars and civic leaders from the Edmonton community.

The Hockey Game was played the following day at Go Auto Arena, Servus Credit Union Place in St. Albert. Hayley Wickenheiser joined the military Warriors team, while Ty Gretzky and Gord Bamford joined a star-studded Oilers Alumni team including Ryan Smyth, Andrew Ference, Fernando Pisani, Craig MacTavish, and former Oiler and Heroes Hockey Challenge Ambassador Garry Unger.

HHC 2017 raised over \$51,000, and over the last 7 years the HHC events in total have raised over \$300,000.



Warrant Officer Shaun Peterson toasts to the Fallen, during the Heroes Hockey Challenge gala.

Victories Centennial Gala

To commemorate the centenary of Vimy Ridge, Hill 70 and Passchendaele, the Victories Centennial Gala was hosted by the PPCLI Foundation and partners at the Telus Convention Centre. This very memorable evening of military pageantry, music and speakers commemorated the courage and sacrifice of the valiant Canadians who served in those three battles.

The Gala raised over \$88,000, enabling 12 Cadets and two Chaperons to participate in a battlefield tour in Europe March 2018. The cadets will have the opportunity of a lifetime to follow in the footsteps of so many Canadians who left our country to defend freedom and democracy in both World Wars.



The summit team from A Coy, 3 PPCLI at the top of Mt Burke From left to right back, Private Thomas, Private Dalman, Lieutenant Loewen, Lieutenant Burns (1 RIFLES). From left to right front, Corporal Nlandu, Master Corporal Brown, Corporal Langdon.

Reaching for the Summit for Mental Health and Wellness

The 2018 Reaching the Summit for Mental Health and Wellness was a great success. This year, 33 participants climbed to the summit of Mt Burke, and an additional 35 attended the Farquhar Commemorative Sign Dedication and the barbecue which followed. Lieutenant-Colonel Francis Farquhar, DSO – the first commanding officer of the PPCLI – was killed in action in 1915 near Ypres, Belgium. The ceremony commemorated his death near the site of Mount Farquhar named in his honour.

The initiative raised nearly \$60,000 to assist military veterans and their families, primarily through

non-clinical therapies that will complement clinical treatment. The climb coincided with Alberta's PTSD Awareness Day, providing an opportunity to build awareness and interest in the event and its purpose. Sponsors of the initiative included Gas+, Calgary Co-op, Wildrose Brewery, Atmosphere, Spruce Meadows, MLA Dave Rodney, Cabela's, Wallace & Carey, Outward Bound Canada, and Veterans Affairs Canada.

Ongoing Fundraising Programs and Campaigns

The Personal Legacy Stone campaign, the Veterans Transition Network, For the Soldier Institute, and the First in the Field Board are all ongoing programs which raise funds to support veterans and build awareness of the rich legacy of the PPCLI.

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1953 - Association incorporated

1964 - Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund established

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10 Reasons to join the PPCLI Association



1. Once a Patricia, Always a Patricia. We are all part of this Regimental Family. Regardless of your background, your length of service or your 'next bound'. You will always be a Patricia and welcome in The Association. Did you know that the Association offers a free three year National membership for those released or retired since April 2016?

2. Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP). The VPP supports serving, released and retired Patricia's and their families who need assistance. Since June 2017, they have helped 14 individuals who were either homeless, dealing with extensive medical bills, needed help traveling to medical appointments or needed a fire team partner. We need more VPP supporters who have the time and energy to help others.

3. Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. The Association has been aggressively promoting Mental Health and Suicide Awareness. The 1st workshop was conducted in Edmonton in Oct 17, the 2nd will be in Victoria 23 – 23 Mar, the 3rd in Kingston 19 – 21 Oct and a 4th in Calgary Mar 19. Get involved and attend the workshop so that you can help your brothers and sisters. Saving even one life makes it all worthwhile.

4. Education. In 2018, the Association will award 11 Student Bursaries for a total of \$21,000. This program is available to serving, released and retired Patricias, including wives, children and grandchildren. Applications must be submitted by 15 July of each year.

5. Support to Veterans and Families. In 2018 and beyond, the Association will provide financial support to MFRCs Edmonton, Calgary and Shilo, Col Belchner Centre Calgary, Kipness Centre for Veterans Edmonton and Valour Place Edmonton.

6. Cadets. Our 'Farm Team.' Young people who work hard to perpetuate our Regiment. The Association provides Regimental hat badges, shoulder titles and financial support to PPCLI Affiliated Cadet Corps. Cadets will benefit from your mentorship to the youngest members of the Regimental Family

7. Regimental History and Heritage. Memorials to the fallen are sacred and must be preserved. As part of the 100th, the Association raised \$300,000 for Patricia Park in Edmonton, completely refurbished Frezenberg at a cost of \$65,000 and Lansdowne, Ottawa at \$25,000. Designed and paid for the Memorial Baton. The Association is responsible for maintaining Frezenberg, Lansdowne and Patricia Park and other Regimental Memorials.

8. Regimental Museum. The Museum preserves our achievements and history and it provides outreach into the civilian community. They depend on The Association for funding and volunteers. The Association's funding is important supporting the museum's operations and outreach.

9. Fundraising. The Association cannot accomplish the above without money. Every 18 months, the Calgary Branch volunteers at a Casino which raises between \$60-80,000. The average return on Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund investments is \$25,000 per year and a further \$10-20,000 is donated by Association members. With more support, we can have an even greater impact.

10. Regimental Influence. There are 11 Branches across Canada and each hold a number of social activities based on the desires of their membership. They 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 or 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.

PPCLI Association

The 69th PPCLI Association General Meeting

Article courtesy of Paul Hale

The 69th PPCLI Association Annual General Meeting (AGM) was held on 10 June 2017. I was nominated and elected as National President for the Association. It is an honour to be your President. I would like to thank Mike Austdal for his dedicated and loyal service to the Association as President from 2015 to 2017.

At the AGM, I made a commitment to develop a five-year strategic plan for the Association. It will take time and effort to develop and coordinate this plan so that it is integrated with the serving component and the Foundation. Here is an overview of what I am considering.

First, Mental Health and Suicide Awareness or what I call the “Healthy Soldier - Healthy Veteran.” While serving, we had the advantage of active peer support, physical and mental fitness training, leaders who looked after their soldiers, a structured environment, and access to a medical system. Those who have been released or retired have lost most of this. However, the Association can help them get some of it back. We can provide peer support, friendship, help with mental health, physical fitness, and leadership. The Association facilitated a Suicide Awareness Workshop as part of our AGM on 10 June. That workshop was very successful and established a way ahead. At the end of the Suicide Awareness Workshop, a short meeting was held with the following groups: VETS Canada, Canadian Army Veteran Motorcycle Club, National Logistics Association, Canadian Military Intelligence Association, Royal Canadian Artillery Association, Royal Canadian Legion Operational Stress Injury Section and Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC). There is a desire to work together so that we can all help veterans.

Mental Health is an extremely complicated issue and I

do not intend to create a new approach. Rather, we must partner with others and raise mental health awareness within the Association and retired military community. Our goal should be to do our best to locate and assist those who are not VAC clients, but need assistance. We must refer these individuals to the appropriate specialists and assist them in accessing treatment. In line with this, we conducted our first Mental Health and Suicide Awareness Workshop at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton from 24 to 26 October. There were 18 individuals on the Mental Health First Course for Veterans and 14 others that participated in a separate workshop on how the Association and Branch Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP) Coordinators work with the Regimental Veterans Care cell. It was very productive and there is a related article in the Association newsletter on this issue. We also require more VPP Coordinators at the Branch level so that we can react when required.

Second, we must commence a proactive membership recruiting drive to encourage released or retired Patricias to become members of the Association. It is my view that the Regiment is a life-long commitment and it is only as strong as its members and we need everyone to become part of the solution. Specifically, we must target Warrant Officers, Captains and below who have been released or retired in the past 10 years. The Association can trace its roots back to 1917 when PPCLI Service Clubs would meet on a regular basis to discuss the war, their wounds and how best to try and fit into the regular world again. The needs of soldiers have not changed since 1917. Soldiers today are much better educated than those in 1918, 1945 and the 1950s. They have higher expectations, want results very quickly and still require assistance in their transition from a military culture to a civilian one. However, they are often unaware that becoming part of the PPCLI Association allow them to have a better understanding as to what they are looking for.

The Association provides a free three-year membership for soldiers releasing after 1 May 2016 and very few have taken advantage of this offer. I can

understand the reluctance of those who served 25 or more years who want a break from the military and are afraid that they will be asked to help others. The PPCLI Association needs their leadership, experience and knowledge of the gaps so that we can help younger veterans. Lieutenant-General (Retired) Walter Semianiw made it very clear during the AGM that from VETS Canada's perspective, medically released Master corporals and below from the combat arms with less than 10 years of service are the group that need the most help. Very few, if any of these individuals, are joining the Association upon release despite the offer of a three-year free membership. Many of us know individuals who have released and not joined the Association. I ask everyone to reach out and encourage them to join.

Third, transition to a civilian career is another area where I believe the Association can help. There are many Patricias out there who are now well established in a second career. How many of you are willing to mentor or provide advice to a young soldier who is in the process of leaving the military? Just contact me and we will start putting together a network. Herb Kenny, President of the Edmonton Branch, has established a process where a volunteer will help releasing soldiers convert their military career into a resume. We need to build on this and put a plan in place where the Association can help with the transition. Once again, my request is that you get involved, help others so they will have a successful second career.

The fourth area is communications. The Association must develop a communication plan that reaches out to the serving community and released or retired members. The majority of serving soldiers and many released or retired soldiers simply have no idea what the Association does or how we help. For example, in 2017 the following funds were disbursed:

Student Bursaries	\$17,000.00
Regimental Museum	\$15,000.00

PPCLI Cadet Corps	\$ 9,989.83
Col Belcher Center Calgary	\$ 5,000.00
Kipness Center Edmonton	\$ 5,000.00
Soldier On	\$ 1,500.00
Memorial Maintenance	
<u>and Patricia Park</u>	<u>\$ 1,701.63</u>
Total	\$ 55,191.56

The PPCLI Association must evolve to meet the needs and requirements of our current veterans and lay the foundation for the future. This cannot not be accomplished in isolation and everyone must realize that the PPCLI Association is only as strong as its membership. My commitment to you is to promote Mental Health and Suicide Awareness, increase membership, raise the profile of the PPCLI Association, help with the transition from military life to civilian, carry on with our charitable objectives, and respond to your needs. We need more VPP Coordinators at the Branch level and we need recently released and retired members to join the PPCLI Association so that their voices can be heard.

2017 PPCLI Student Bursary Report

Article and photos courtesy of Michael Austdal

The selection board sat in Wainwright, Alberta on 27 July 2017. The board consisted of Michael Austdal, Director Bursaries; Jim Croll, Association Treasurer; Major Tony Ross, 3 CDTC; and Master Warrant Officer Kevin Littlejohn, CMTC.

There were 25 applicants and 11 were awarded bursaries for a total of \$17,000. This was the greatest number of applications to date and all of the candidates were well qualified. Three of the bursaries are awarded in the name of Association Branches that donated money directly to the program. One was awarded in the name of the Association and the remainder in the name of well-known Patricias.

2017 Bursary Awardees

Alissa Keer



Alissa comes from a second generation military family, her father a retired Patricia. She is entering her third year at the University of Alberta's Augustana Campus in Camrose where she is pursuing a Bachelor in Management. She was awarded the Calgary Branch Bursary for \$2500.

Eleanor Van Gunst



Eleanor's father spent World War 2 in the Netherlands and joined the Patricia's as a tribute to being liberated by the Canadian military. Eleanor will pursue a Master of Arts in Counselling Psychology degree at Yorkville University in Fredericton, New Brunswick. She was awarded the PPCLI Association Bursary for \$2000.

Blake Peloquin



Blake's great grandfather enlisted with PPCLI in Winnipeg in 1940. He will be entering his third year of Cellular, Anatomical, and Physiological Sciences at University of British Columbia. His goal is to achieve his Doctorate of Medicine in Physical Medicine and Rehabilitation. He was awarded the SW Ontario Branch Bursary for \$2500.

Allison Anderson



Allison is married to a Patricia and has decided to upgrade her education from being a Registered Nurse to pursue a Master's in Nursing at Queen's University. She has been awarded the Saskatchewan Branch Bursary for \$1500.

Tatiana Blackburn



Tatiana is the daughter of a retired Patricia. She intends to pursue a degree in Theology (Social and Family Ministries) at the Heritage College & Seminary in Cambridge, Ontario. She has been awarded Lady Patricia Bursary for \$2000.

Cherie Topham



Cherie is the daughter of a retired Patricia. Last year she completed a Master of Science in Clinical Psychology and has begun her Master's in Business Administration at the University of Miami. She has been awarded the Lt. Jack Munro Bursary for \$1500.

Esmeralda Alfaro



Esmeralda is the 2554 PPCLI (Calgary) RCACC Chief Warrant Officer. She is enrolled in the Continuing Education and Open Studies program at the University of Calgary. She was awarded the Lieutenant-Colonel F.D. Farquhar, DSO Bursary for \$1,000.

Anya Maves



Anya is the daughter of a retired Patricia. She is currently enrolled in Media Studies at the University of Vancouver. She has been awarded Major-General C.B. Ware Bursary for \$1,000.

Kaitlyn Kokoska



Kaitlyn is the daughter of a retired Patricia (82-85) and partner of a serving Patricia serving with 3 PPCLI. She is entering her fifth and final year of a degree in Fine Arts, focusing in Creative and Professional Writing at the University of Victoria. She was awarded a Hamilton Gault Bursary for \$1,000.

Sean Rea



Sean is the grandson of Bertrand Rea, a veteran of World War 2. He is in Grade 12 at the Dauphin Comprehensive Secondary School and has been accepted into Engineering at the University of Manitoba. He has been awarded Lieutenant-Colonel H.C. Buller, DSO Bursary for \$1,000.

Kristin Makulowich



Kristen is the daughter of a retired PPCLI Officer. She is entering her final year in Nanotechnology Engineering at the University of Waterloo. She hopes to continue her education by entering a Master's program dedicated to clean energy technology. She has been awarded a Hamilton Gault Bursary for \$1,000.

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The Rifles

Article and photos courtesy of Major (Retired) R.K. Yuill

2017 was the 10th Anniversary year for The Rifles. As with the preceding years, it has proved to be another busy year, but the Regiment has boldly continued at the forefront of United Kingdom (UK) Military Operations. Four out of the Five Regular battalions have either returned from or deployed on operations within the year and our two existing Reserve battalions have actively engaged in Defence engagement tasks and support to the regular battalions on operations. Not content with this, the Rifles has this year also formed up a third reserve Battalion, 8 RIFLES further strengthening the regiment across the North of England.

1 RIFLES

In Chepstow, 1 RIFLES was deployed on Operation SHADER in Iraq for the first part of the year, providing UK military support to the international coalition Campaign against Daesh (ISIS). Since returning, their focus has been to re-engage with the conventional warfighting role. So, in addition to running many support

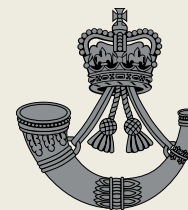
weapons and specialist platoon cadres, the battalion has deployed Company Groups to take part in Exercise RATTLESNAKE in the United States and has deployed as a battalion on the cumulative training Field Training Exercise, Exercise ASKARI THUNDER, in Kenya. 1 RIFLES also deployed A Company to Bosnia and the city of Sarajevo during the late summer/early autumn as part of the continued NATO reassurance commitment to that country. The company then provided the Public Order Company and Reinforcement Company for the NATO force.

2 RIFLES

Based in Lisburn Northern Ireland. Following a busy time providing training teams to various countries in East Africa, they commenced training for and subsequently deployed on Operation SHADER (Iraq) and Operation TRENTON (South Sudan), deploying in April and May and returning in September and October, respectively. 2 RIFLES is currently refocusing on



Alpha Company 1 RIFLES, Major J Mills deployed on Operation ELGIN in Sarajevo.



conventional operations and reuniting as a whole battalion again.

3 RIFLES

Based in Edinburgh, Scotland, they remain in Edinburgh and have commenced restructuring for the new Mechanised Strike Battalion role and integrating with existing protected mobility and light armoured platforms. The new designated Strike vehicle has yet to be announced, with Canadian, German, French and American wheeled armoured troop carriers undergoing trials and assessment this year. 3 RIFLES has also provided troops on stand by for Operation TEMPRA military support to the civil authorities and deployed on numerous tasks and exercises alongside civilian law enforcement and infrastructure agencies. The battalion also provided a Ceremonial Guard for Holyrood Palace, the Queens official residence in Edinburgh during 2017. The year also saw the announcement that 3 RIFLES will eventually leave Edinburgh in 2021 or 2022 to Catterick to form up with the other units that will make up the new Striker Brigade. In addition to the usual battalion cadres, 3 RIFLES have also deployed on Field training in UK and Kenya as part of 1 Armoured Brigade. Three members of Fire Support Company, the Officer Commanding Major C Flood, with Sergeant Cassel and Corporal Gilchrist; attended Exercise IRON STRIKE 2 in BATUS attached to Alpha Company 1 PPCLI. Most recently the battalion deployed C Company group to British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS) to provide the enemy forces for the Scots Guards Battlegroup, where they performed exceptionally well against the Blue(Red Blue) Force.

4 RIFLES

The battalion remains in Aldershot, and also returned from Operation SHADER where they were deployed for the early part of the year. Here they had been delivering support to the Kurdish Forces for operations against Daesh. Since returning they have re-orbated to the new Specialised Infantry Battalion concept, based along the lines of US Ranger and Special Advisory Group Battalions, with an Officer and Senior Non-Commissioned Officer

heavy orbat with fewer riflemen. The Specialist Infantry Battalions are intended to deliver bespoke training and advisory teams to foreign allies/partners alleviating the need to re-role conventional battalions to meet these tasks. This exciting new role sees company teams deploying across the world, on rotation, often in support of UK Special Forces and integrating directly with local forces on the ground. On completion of the specialist training and selection cadres, 4 RIFLES officially formed up as part of the Specialised Infantry Group, a brigade size formation alongside battalions from the Royal Regiment of Scotland and Princess of Wales Royal Regiment on the 1 October.

5 RIFLES

Now established in Bulford on the edge of Salisbury Plain, following their move from Germany in August 2016, 5 RIFLES have had little time to let their feet get under the table there. The battalion had no sooner moved, than they deployed to conduct a highly successful Collective Training Level 5 exercise in BATUS in Canada; coming out with a very high grade report on their performance. Following this, they took up their role as Vanguard Armoured Battlegroup for the Lead Armoured Brigade, currently 20th Armoured Brigade and as such deployed on Operation CABRIT in March to Estonia as part of a NATO lead Enhanced Forward Presence reassurance deployment. As the UK lead Battlegroup, they integrated with an Estonian Brigade, coming under operational command of the Estonian HQ.

As part of the nine months deployment the battalion integrated with American, French and Estonian units, the 5 RIFLES Battlegroup itself adopting a French subunit and an Estonia subunit under command. Although not without its challenges, it has proved a success and a useful exchange of ideas and military practice. They returned from Estonia in November, conducting a welcome home parade attended by their Royal Colonel Her Royal Highness Sophie Countess of Wessex. They are now looking forward to some time to get to know their home base in Wiltshire.

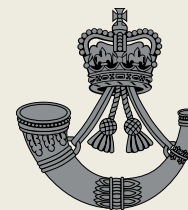
Reserve Battalions

The Reserve battalions have continued to go from strength to strength, with Rifles reserve battalions proving a great success story. At the start of 2017, The Rifles had two existing Battalions- 6 and 7 RIFLES both of which remain extremely well recruited and at the top of the Reserve units for establishment. The success has seen the necessity for restructuring to increase capacity and both battalions have expanded into new locations within their footprint areas and gone through some organisational changes. 7 RIFLES have lost F Company in London, who have transferred as an independent RIFLES company to the multi cap-badge organisation

that is The London Regiment. In future they will be based in Hammersmith in London, the old Queen Victoria and Westminster Rifles Drill Hall in Davies street having had to be given back to The Duke of Westminster estate for re-development, ending an association with the premises dating back to 1889 and a tradition of volunteer riflemen in Westminster since 1805. 7 RIFLES have however gained an additional company with B Company forming up in Wiltshire split between Bulford and Swindon. 6 RIFLES in the Southwest have also seen some change with the Shropshire based E Company being handed over to the responsibility of the newly raised in 2017, 8th Battalion the Rifles, more of which in amoment.



A reservists Rifleman's year as depicted in a montage from 6 RIFLES.



6 RIFLES

Now paired with 2 RIFLES has provided soldiers to support the battalion in East Africa and the Middle East, as well as conducting its own support to Defence Engagement tasks in the Caucuses, especially in Georgia and Armenia. They also conducted a number of adventurous training expeditions this year, the highlight being the battalion scuba expedition to the Mediterranean and the Island of Gozo, off Malta.

7 RIFLES

Has been twinned with 5 RIFLES and has had Riflemen deployed to Estonia conducted their own annual camp in Estonia supported by 5 Rifles in 2017.

8 RIFLES

With companies in Shropshire, Yorkshire and Durham and the Battalion Headquarters in Bishop Auckland, County Durham, 8 RIFLES stretches the Bugle Horn badge firmly across the north midlands and north of England. The new battalion formed up on the 1 November this year, bringing D Company in Durham back to the Regimental fold from Operational Command 5th Royal Regiment of Fusiliers with whom they have been since 2007. The new battalion is twinned with 2 RIFLES for its training and operational support. Its first Commanding Officer is Lieutenant-Colonel Nathan Teale who may be familiar to some in the Patricia's with whom he spent an attachment.

Band & Bugles

2017 has been a busy year for the Bands and Bugles of The Rifles. The Regular Band, The Band & Bugles of The Rifles has conducted recruiting tours in Dorset and Yorkshire as well as duty tours in Cyprus and Germany. They participated in the National Ceremony of Commemoration for the Battle of Passchendaele at the National Arboretum and have provided Bugle and Band support for numerous Great War commemorations throughout the year. They have supported the Rifles at a number of Freedom Parade events during the year, flew the flag in front of NATO partners at the Queens

Birthday Parade and also represented the UK at the Loreley Music Festival in Frankfurt. The Reserve Bands, not to be out done, have supported the Regular band at numerous freedoms and Regimental Parades, and the Peninsula Band 6 RIFLES also conducted its own tour to Georgia as part of the Defence Engagement programme there. The Bugle concentration and competition this year was also well attended with both regular and reservist Buglers and the state of bugling across the regiment is healthy at the moment and with standards improving.



Lieutenant-Colonel Nathan Teale, oversees the flag change for D Company from 5th Royal Regiment of Fusiliers to 8 RIFLES on the standing up of the new Battalion 1 November 2017.

Cadets

The Rifles continues to have great success in nurturing cadet detachments across both the National Army Cadet Force (ACF) and Combined Cadet Force (CCF) movements, with 12,500 cadets in UK now wearing The Rifles cap badge. Contingents took part in the Freedoms at Christchurch, Winchester and Dewsbury. The link to the regular regiment remains strong, with 4 RIFLES providing training support to 6 CCF camps during 2017. The band of the Somerset Cadet force also did extremely well performing at Passchendaele commemorations last week at the Mennin Gate in Ypres. Along with the high reputation that continues with the Durham ACF band they are fine ambassadors for the Regiment and for the Cadet force alike.

Civil Engagement

The Rifles have continued to expand links both within in our footprint regions and internationally. The regiment

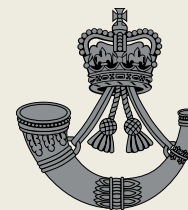
has accepted and exercised Freedoms in Christchurch, Doncaster, Dewsbury, and Winchester in the UK this year. A contingent from 2 RIFLES and staff from Regimental Headquarters the Rifles travelled to Ladysmith in South Africa to accept the freedom of Ladysmith for the regiment.

Shooting

The Colonel Commandants desire to improve shooting across the regiment is starting to bear fruit, with two battalion teams finishing in the top eight at Bisley and a number of Riflemen qualifying for the Army 100, including one third overall. However, the General continues to push this as a regimental main effort in the hope that next year we may knock the Gurkhas off the top spots. The capability of The Rifles snipers continues to set the standard across the field army with Rifles teams dominating the 3rd (UK) Division sniping concentration and taking part in American military competitions on behalf of the Army.



Cadet Corporal Brooke Collins at 2017 Army Cadet Force Annual Camp in Wales.



Cambrian Patrol, International Military Skills competition.

All 5 battalions across the regiment contributed patrol teams to this arduous military skills competition, with 1 RIFLES and 6 RIFLES also providing real time exercise support and the opposition forces for the competition. The competition held annually in the Sennybridge training area in Wales is noted for its demanding terrain. This year, all agreed that the routes selected created a particularly demanding course, perhaps even the toughest yet. The testing conditions were further enhanced by the presence of Hurricane Ophelia which made her presence felt over the opening weekend of the competition bringing storm force winds, driving sleet, hail and rain to the Welsh hills. Rising to the challenge, the teams from the Rifles got a sweep of awards which the regiment is very proud of:

1 RIFLES, Gold & Silver (two teams)

3 RIFLES, Silver

4 RIFLES, Gold

5 RIFLES Silver

6 RIFLES Silver.



A sniper team from 1 RIFLES conducts observation of an area of interest.

Royal Australian Regiment

Article courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel Scott Morris

A Message from the Deputy Head of Corps

2017 has been continued to be an important and high tempo period for the Royal Australian Infantry Corps and the School of Infantry (SOI). The School has had an exciting year, training approximately 600 Infantry Soldiers for employment in the Royal Australian Regiment (RAR) and its normal quota of non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers on leadership, specialist and range qualification courses. In addition, SOI has supported a number of key modernisation initiatives and wider Army training, including Combat Shooting, the Combat Marksmanship Program (CMP) and the Army Combatives Program (ACP).

The School hosted the 2017 Duke of Gloucester (DoG) Cup over the period 05-11 August 2017 and the RAR Council, Infantry Corps Conference and Corps Dinner from 10-13 August 2017. The Corps Conference was again critical in establishing an aligned Corps position on important strategic issues. As Head of Corps outlines in his message, the Conference's theme was "How does Infantry maintain its primacy on the modern battlefield?" and respective working groups focused on the training systems for the introduction of Land 400-3 (Infantry Fighting Vehicle) and Protected Mobility Vehicle platforms; future battalion structures, including Support Company capabilities; the 2nd Division's integration with Army's amphibious Pre-Landing Force; range safety and modernisation initiatives.

The 2017 DoG Cup was especially challenging, with the introduction of Army's new Enhanced Night Fighting Equipment meaning that the teams were put through their paces by day and, in particular, by night over a gruelling week. It was closely contested, with commendable performances by all teams representing the battalions of the RAR. The section from the 2nd Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment (2 RAR) is to be congratulated for their victory and they will no doubt deliver another strong RAR performance on the upcoming Cambrian Patrol. The 2 RAR individual efforts were also outstanding,

with Corporal Kiernan recognised as the Champion Soldier, closely followed by Private Florence. It was once again an extremely well planned and executed competition, thanks to the expertise and hard work provided by Warrant Officer Class 2 Dwayne Kent (DoG Cup lead planner), Specialist Wing and wider SOI staff.

Officer Commanding Depot Company (Coy), Major Brendon Taylor, and his team have overseen the training of almost a quarter of Army's Initial Employment Training (IET) Directed Training Requirement, but have also had an exceptionally busy year supporting a number of important modernisation initiatives. Of note, Depot Coy trainers have been integral in supporting the staged implementation of the ACP across Forces Command (FORCOMD). The ACP is a new tiered system based on the Infantry Integrated Combat training package which provides all soldiers, as combatants, with the skills to effectively defend and engage the enemy in the close battle.

By the end of the year Instructor courses will have been delivered by Depot Coy staff to all three Combat Brigades. In addition, Depot Coy has been working hard to support the introduction of the new CMP alongside the 1st Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment and 1st Recruit Training Battalion (1 RTB). The CMP has revitalised the Australian Defence Force's (ADF's) legacy shooting program with a new suite of Rifle Practices which harness the improved capabilities of the EF88 Service Rifle and focuses on combat behaviours, realistic targetry, use of cover, and fire control orders. The CMP also requires the firer to manage ammunition and threat prioritisation. With the arrival of SOI's EF88s in July 2017, Depot Coy has embedded the CMP into the Infantry IET course and has recently confirmed the effectiveness of soldiers completing foundation CMP practices at 1 RTB and then progressing to the CMP's more advanced practices at SOI - greatly improving the individual shooting standard of soldiers moving out into the Regiment.

Tactics Wing have significantly enhanced Infantry's premier leadership and tactics courses by integrating contemporary blended learning techniques, simulation



equipment, and mentoring initiatives throughout SOI. The Senior Instructor (SI), Major Chris Johnson, and his team have engaged the RAR and sought feedback on the Regimental Officer Basic and Subject 2 Sergeant Courses, and looked to integrate best teaching practices into each. Students are exposed to world-class international lecturers, and given the opportunity to hone their tactical skills in a modern teaching environment. Feedback from the students and end-users (infantry battalions) has been overwhelmingly positive. The Subject 2 Warrant Officer course has undergone a significant overhaul, with the newly structured course being rolled out in late 2017. This will focus on developing future Company Sergeant Majors in the tactical, technical, and administrative domains.

Range Qualification Team continues to deliver great training to tri-service students from diverse backgrounds and have made significant upgrades to both the ADF Range Qualification and Senior Range Instructor courses through the introduction of the Modular Object-Oriented Dynamic Learning Environment (MOODLE), the improved use of the Training Area Safety and Management Information System (TASMIS) and enhanced targetry. They have, and will continue to, provide significant support to the initiatives outlined within the Commander FORCOMD directed Land Range Safety Review.

SI Specialist Wing, Major Barrett Thomas (US Army), and the Specialist Wing staff have delivered multiple Direct Fire Support Weapons Officer/NCO, Reconnaissance Officer/NCO, Sniper Team Leader and Assault Pioneer Officer/NCO courses in 2017, continuing the high standard set in previous years. Of particular note was the establishment of the Combat Shooting Cell (CSC) in January 2017. The cell is staffed with Junior and Senior NCOs selected from the across the RAR who were identified as leaders in this field, both in instructional technique and in Combat Shooting skills, knowledge and attributes. With a focus on building the “combat mindset” the team are directly supporting the Combined Arms Training Centre’s lead for the institutionalisation of Combat Shooting in FORCOMD. This has been a key initiative and SOI has been well supported by Special

Operations Command, higher headquarters and personnel from other FORCOMD units. The CSC has conducted two Fly-Away Enhanced Combat Shooting Courses in the 3rd and 7th Combat Brigades, and two Combat Shooting Instructor Courses (CSIC) at SOI. The School will continue to support the building of this capability in 2018, increasing to four CSICs per year to grow the pre-requisite instructor base in the Combat Brigades and across wider Army.

Lastly, I will hand over command of School of Infantry and Deputy duties to Lieutenant-Colonel Matthew Flanagan in December 2017. It has been an absolute privilege and honour to serve as the School’s Commanding Officer and as Deputy for the past three years. I thank all SOI staff and wider members of the Corps for their assistance and hard work during my tenure and commend all for their efforts and support – it has been truly appreciated. I fully concur with the Head of Corps in my amazement at how far the Corps has come in recent times and believe we are in a fantastic position with a continued exciting future. Duty First



A soldier from the Royal Australian Regiment conducts a patrol.

2017 Imjin Classic – Ottawa

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Brandon Edge

The Imjin Classic, a hockey game between Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) and the Royal 22e Régiment (R22eR), was first played on the frozen Imjin River during the winter of 1953 while Canadian soldiers were taking part in combat operations in Korea. 2017 marked the 5th year that the annual game has been re-created in the National Capital Region (NCR). The 2017 game was played on the 18 November at TD Place Arena within the confines of Lansdowne Park, mere steps away from where the Patricia's first paraded in 1914. The Imjin Classic represents much more than a friendly sporting event between the two storied Canadian Infantry Regiments. Co-hosted by the Embassy of the Republic of Korea and the Canadian Armed Forces, the game serves to demonstrate appreciation for the Veterans of the Korean War while commemorating the historical importance of the actions of Canadians in

Korea. And strengthening the bond between Canada and Korea.

The game opened with the ceremonial puck drop and a video introduction of the Imjin Classic for the roughly 700 spectators on hand to take in the action. Guests and VIPs included, Mayor-General Eyre, Brigadier-General Kelsey who represented the Canadian Army; The Honourable Yonah Martin who is the first Canadian of Korean Descent to serve in the Senate of Canada; dignitaries from the Embassy of the Republic of Korea in Ottawa; and Korean War veterans- one of whom participated in the original Imjin Classic in Korea in 1953. The game saw the R22eR take the lead early in the first period, in what was a fast and exciting pace to start the game. Despite numerous scoring chances, the PPCLI team was unable to capitalize during the second period.



The Honourable Yonah Martin, Brigadier-General Kelsey, and an Ambassador of the Republic of Korea drop the puck as part of the game's opening ceremony.



The third period was tightly contested with both teams having quality opportunities, although it was the R22eR team to score the final goal of the game, late in the third, to affirm their victory with a final score of 2-0 and gain retribution for the Patricia victory in last year's game. After the game a reception was held where dignitaries, VIPs, and Korean veterans made a few short speeches before the players of the game were announced. The PPCLI player of the game was Goalie Captain Max Peetsma who faced in excess of 40 shots against and kept the game close throughout. Despite the loss, the event saw Patricias serving throughout the NCR and surrounding area come together for the special game.

Honoring the service of Canadians in Korea and the bonds displayed within the regimental family, as well as between the two regiments, was far more important than the final score.

Though the game was played on an indoor rink in Ottawa, a long way from the makeshift rink constructed on the Imjin River some 64 years ago, where the sounds of artillery and fighting echoed in the background. Much like in the winter of 1953 in which soldiers demonstrated the resolve of Canadians by playing a hockey game amidst a war, the symbolism of the event was not lost on anyone in attendance.



Players, coaches, dignitaries and mascots gathered for a group photo following the game.

100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge

Article and photos courtesy of Tony Anderson

It was my privilege to have been selected to represent the PPCLI Association on the official Canadian delegation to the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge commemoration ceremony in France. The criteria for selection was my family connection to the battle as my grandfather and two great uncles; three Anderson brothers from Ottawa; all served at Vimy. They survived the war with only the loss of my great uncle's arm to shrapnel at Vimy. I thank Don Dalziel, Paul Hale, and others who worked behind the scenes and their support for my nomination, as well as Don's invaluable assistance to me in learning of the role of my relatives in the battle. I commend Library and Archives Canada for the excellence of the open digital records of all World War 1 veterans, Stephen Newman for his book on Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at Vimy, and the Canadian War Museum in Ottawa and Parks Canada at Vimy for so vividly interpreting the battle for Canadians. Finally, I thank and commend Veterans Affairs Canada (VAC) for having hosted an excellent commemorative tour, and a tremendous ceremony at Vimy.

As there are no surviving veterans of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, the Canadian Vimy 100 delegation put together by VAC was a mixed group of some 150 retired representatives of Vimy regiments and of veteran organizations, direct descendants of Vimy soldiers (sons or daughters), a contingent of 21 young Canadians representing all elements of contemporary Canadian society, and representatives from the Senate and House of Commons. The delegation was actively led by The Honourable Kent Hehr, then Minister of Veterans Affairs, and superbly managed by the VAC team assisted by members of the Canadian Armed Forces. The care and attention which the VAC staff and their partners paid to the needs of the delegation members, and especially to older veterans, was remarkable.

The week's itinerary for the delegation included visits to a variety of cemeteries and memorials. During the visit to the French national cemetery at Notre-Dame de Lo-

rette, we also visited the adjacent and recently opened Ring of Remembrance which records in a fabulous and compelling oval monument the names of almost 600,000 soldiers from some 40 nations on both sides of the conflict who fell in the Nord Pas de Calais region of France in World War 1, including Canadians. The names are listed in alphabetical order without regard to nationality, gender or religion as a symbol of international reconciliation and "posthumous brotherhood." It was touching to see visitors from Germany, France, the Commonwealth, and other countries finding the names of fallen family members which they marked with flags or notes of remembrance.

The delegation also visited several of the wonderfully maintained Commonwealth War Grave Commission cemeteries, such as Canadian Cemetery 2 at Vimy, where moving commemorations were held, often ex-



Tony Anderson examining the Ring of Remembrance.



pertly led by the youth delegates. At each visit, we were struck by the many Canadian visitors traveling in organized tours or as individuals and families who were seeking a family grave or, surprisingly often, with no military or World War 1 connections but who felt it was important to partake in the Vimy commemoration.

The Canadian headstones are all marked with a maple leaf, as opposed to the regimental cap badge of the fallen soldier as is the case with other Commonwealth countries. Some veterans among us expressed regret at this, but several of the youth delegates respectfully disagreed. Their view was that the sometimes scores of maple leaves that one sees immediately upon entering a Commonwealth cemetery has an instant impact on the average Canadian and foreign visitors who likely would not recognize the Canadian cap badges among the dozens of others. The iconic maple leaf makes the Canadian sacrifice so readily evident to all.

And then there is the Vimy Monument itself. I was seeing it for the first time. Its superb siting, seen from either approach across the Douai Plain or overlooking the same plain as did Canadian soldiers 100 years ago, and its sentiment (a young nation mourning for its dead coupled with hope for a peaceful future) is stunning and very Canadian. The outline of the memorial's white base and two sky-reaching pillars is now a Canadian icon commemorating the sacrifice of Canadians in the Great War. In a touching gesture, border agents used the Vimy pages in our passports for the visa stamps. The memorial park hosts some 700,000 visitors every year.

The French were gracious hosts to the Vimy commemoration. The delegation attended the opening of the Canadian War Museum exhibition of wartime art at the Musee des Beaux Arts in Arras, followed by a military concert and light show in the ancient Place des Heros. The villages and farms surrounding the Vimy



Students reflecting at Canadian soldiers graves.

Monument were festooned with Canadian flags. French President Hollande His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales addressed the ceremony and a fly past of French jet fighters closed the events.

The Vimy 100 National Commemoration Ceremony on 9 April was the highlight of the week. The ceremonies were an inspiring combination of military pageantry and music, acts of remembrance, songs and dances by Canadian artists, speeches by the Governor General, Prime Minister Trudeau, President Hollande His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales Princes William and Harry placed the ceremonial Boots of the Fallen. Many in the audience found the reading by actors of the actual letters between the soldiers at Vimy and their families and loved ones at home in Canada to be incredibly poignant. At the end of the ceremony, a United States Marine Colonel and his wife remarked to us, “we do national commemorations in the US, but man, we have never experienced anything as moving as this!”

It has been well reported that the crowd of private citizens waited for many hours in the extraordinary heat before the ceremonies began. It was impressive how patient they were, and how their enthusiasm was clearly undiminished as the event got underway as witnessed by sustained cheering and applause for the performances and speeches. Following the ceremonies, as the official delegation made its way to the waiting VIP buses, visitors crowded the fence to shake hands with the regimental representatives with calls of “thank you for your service.” It was clear that the some 25,000 Canadians came to commemorate the Battle of Vimy Ridge without worrying about whatever the early spring weather would bring, and they appeared to have been well satisfied.

Canadian indigenous peoples were well represented in the Vimy commemoration as befitting communities whose forefathers fought at Vimy. There were indigenous representatives in the delegation, including in the



Bob Dallison laying a wreath at Menin Gate.



youth contingent, who led in parts of the various commemorations speaking in their respective languages. A team of indigenous spiritual leaders hosted a moving sunrise ceremony at the Vimy Memorial which was preceded by an information session on indigenous culture the evening before. As a side note, two New Zealand army officers attending the ceremony dressed in their British-style uniforms were wearing sashes with a Maori pattern. When questioned, the officers explained that all New Zealand army uniforms include indigenous motifs to highlight the integration of the Maori culture into military institutions.

The Patricia's featured prominently in the commemoration. Our delegation included PPCLI Association members Bob Dallison, Doug Furchner, and Gerry Wharton who, while representing other regiments and organizations, are readily identifiable as Patricias. We got together with the Colonel-in-Chief, the Colonel of the Regiment, and their aides on the several occasions when our itineraries crossed. Patricia colleagues who were visiting on a private basis included Barry Ashton, Charles Merredew, Bill Aikman and, likely, many others. As a testament to the power of the Patricia tie, we identified Peter McLellan who served as the British exchange officer with the Third Battalion in the mid '70s because he was wearing his. Two serving Patricia soldiers who were on leave from an operational mission were with Peter at the ceremony because they also spotted his tie.

During the visit to the Vimy trenches and tunnel, the delegation learned about the Patricia Crater and how the Patricia's occupied the impressive Grange Tunnel which is still open to the public. Many graves of Patricias were found and honoured at both Vimy and at Tyn Cot Cemetery near Ypres. At the evening Ypres Menin Gate memorial service with a crowd of some thousands, I was honoured as a Canadian and a Patricia to be chosen to recite the Act of Remembrance, as was Bob Dallison for laying the wreath on behalf of Canadian veterans. At that ceremony, the Canadian dele-

gation was standing directly across from the memorial panels which list the some 700 Patricias who died at Ypres with no known grave. This caused one senior veteran to remark to me, "My God your regiment bled in this war!" From the Patricia perspective, perhaps that says it all.

The experience of meeting many Canadians in France in April makes it clear that the Vimy 100 commemoration served different purposes for different Canadians whether in France or at home across Canada. In some cases, Vimy 100 motivated families to embark on a journey of discovery of the service or sacrifice of their forefathers, for others it provided a window into an important period of Canadian history, for some it was a discovery of Canadian military traditions and many simply stumbled across some element of the commemoration and learned something important about their country. Vimy 100 was truly a commemoration for all Canadians.

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100th Anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele

Article and photos courtesy of Corporal (Retired) Eric Hjalmarson

10 November 2017 marks one hundred years since the end of the horrific battle of Passchendaele, also known as the Third Battle of Ypres. The Canadian Government sent a delegation to Belgium to take part in ceremonies to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Passchendaele. I had the great privilege to be chosen by the PPCLI Association to represent Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for this occasion. The delegation consisted of members of Parliament, the Royal Canadian Legion, Army, Navy, and Air Force veterans of Canada, one Senator, the 2017 Silver Cross mother, First Nation members, youths from across Canada, and 10 veterans each representing a regiment that had a Victoria Cross recipient from the Battle of Passchendaele in the Autumn of 1917.

The delegates arrived in Ottawa in the afternoon of 5 November 2018. The next day we spent touring the National War Museum. In the evening we attended the annual Candlelight Tribute to the Fallen. Due to a flight delay we toured Parliament Hill and the National War Memorial. On the 7th, we flew to Lille, France our base for the trip. Arriving at 0600 hrs we quickly stored our kit in our rooms and took off for a battlefield tour. At Passchendaele we meet our historians and walked part of the ridge. The historians explained and pointed out the start lines and objectives for each battalion.

The Battle of Passchendaele was initially launched on 31 July 1917 by the British. In September 1917, Field Marshall Haig, Commander of the British Expeditionary Force, ordered in the Australian and New Zealand troops (ANZAC). By October these troops were severely depleted and worn out. Field Marshall Haig then ordered the Canadian Corps, an assault force of 100,000 storm troops, to take the ridge. General Currie, commander of the Canadian Corps, opposed the plan predicting it would cost 16,000 Canadian casualties. His estimate was only short by about 500 men. Currie's strategy was to take the ridge in short limited objectives. A bite and hold attack then bring in fresh battalions for the next objective. On 26



The Cross of Sacrifice at Tyne Cot Cemetery.



October 1917, the 4th Canadian Division launched the first attack, led by the 46th (South Saskatchewan) Battalion. This was my grandfather's battalion. On 30 October, the Patricia's were the right forward battalion as part of the 3rd Canadian Division and they attacked up the north spur towards Duck Lodge and Meetcheele. On that morning the Patricia's stepped off 600 strong. By the end of the fight there would be 237 left standing and two eventual Victoria Cross winners.

The night before the attack, Sergeant George Mullin was doling out the rum ration to his troops and was heard to say, "I'm feed up to the teeth. Tomorrow morning

it's either a wooden cross or a VC for me". Sergeant George Mullin and Lieutenant Hugh McKenzie were both awarded the Victoria Cross along with seven other Canadians in the Battle of Passchendaele.

Walking the ridge and seeing first hand where the Patricia's fought in October and November 1917 gave me chills. Looking across at the area where Mullin and McKenzie took out the pillboxes. In that period, the landscape would have been a lake of slim and mud, shell holes filled with water, covered by enemy fire, artillery and a seemingly an impossible task to advance.



Padre Lieutenant Navy Zbigniew Jonczyk says a prayer during the torchlight ceremony in Passchendaele, Belgium on 10 November 2017. Photo courtesy of Combat Camera.

I also walked part of the route taken by my grandfather's battalion on 26 October 1917 and was amazed to find a shrapnel ball from the field. It will find a home in the case with his medals. My grandfather, Corporal Gestur E Hjalmarson, joined the Canadian Army in 1915 and served with the 46th Battalion (South Saskatchewan). He arrived in France on 10 August 1916 and fought in most of the major battles of the war, including Passchendaele. He was wounded twice and was awarded the Military Medal twice. Gestur survived the war and in June 1941 he joined the Veterans Guards of Canada. He died on duty on 22 January 1942 and is commemorated on page 82 of the Book of Remembrance in the Peace tower on Parliament Hill.

On the evening of 8 November, we were at the Menin Gate in Ypres to take part in the Last Post Ceremony that is done every night to commemorate the fallen with no known resting place. The Canadian contingent took a large part that night with First Nations dancers

and the Canadian guard unit. I had the greatest honour to recite the Act of Remembrance in the hallowed place. To know that my voice was the only thing heard at that moment echoing off the stone walls of that magnificent Memorial Gate will stay with me forever.

The following morning, we headed to the St Julien Canadian Memorial to dedicate a new plaque to commemorate the near impossible accomplishment of the Canadian Corps in taking Passchendaele Ridge. The next stop for the day was at the Passchendaele Memorial Gardens. Here countries that took part in the Battle of Passchendaele each have their own garden with plants native to their country. We had a small ceremony to open the New Canadian garden. After the ceremony we toured through the Passchendaele Memorial Museum. They have reconstructed trenches and underground bunkers. The rooms are set up just as they would have been in 1917 and full of artifacts.

The afternoon found us back at the Passchendaele



Panels of names at Tyne Cot Cemetery.



Memorial to dedicate the Canadian Gate. This is the sister gate to the one in Halifax Harbour called The Last Steps. It honours the 350,000 Canadian soldiers who boarded ships at Pier 2 to go to World War 1. It has footprints going through it to the harbour. At Passchendaele the footprints emerge from the Gate and into the village of Passchendaele. A very moving Monument indeed. That evening we watched the Sunset Ceremony at the Passchendaele monument. Music was provided by Royal 22nd Regiment band. Soldiers from regiments across Canada provided the guard which was commanded by a Patricia Major from 1 PPCLI.

The 10 November, found us at Tyne Cot Cemetery for a very moving Commemorative Ceremony with all dignitaries and Parliamentarians, including the Minister of National Defence. Letters from a World War 1 German Officer and a Canadian Signaler were read. After the end of the ceremony the Minister of Defence handed out a few challenge coins to members of the delegation. We then had some time to wander the cemetery looking for fallen members of our respective regiments.

We then headed to Essex Farm Cemetery to conduct a short Commemorative Ceremony to Lieutenant-Colonel John McCrae. The field hospital where he worked and the cemetery he about wrote *In Flanders Fields* has been restored. Tourists can walk into the small rooms of the hospital and try to imagine the horrors that were seen in them. That night we took part in a torchlight parade from the Passchendaele Memorial to the Village market square and local church.

On November 11th we assembled at the Novotel Hotel then made our way to the St. Martin Cathedral to take up our place in the parade to the Menin Gate. The bugles played Last Post and as the wreaths were laid. Music played as poppy petals fell through the openings in the roof. Gently floating down on the people gathered in

this hallowed place to remember the tragic loss of life in that terrible war.

After a relaxing lunch we went to Hill 62 (Sanctuary Wood), another hard battle for the Regiment. We held a short Remembrance Ceremony then spent some time to place Canadian flags and flowers on the resting places of Canadian soldiers. So sad to see so many fallen Patricias in that place.

The following morning found us back in Ypres and we had time to visit the In Flanders Field Museum. The curator gave us a great tour of this magnificent place. So many wonderful displays and articles to see. After we grabbed some souvenirs and had lunch at the Meat House we made our way to the Passchendaele New British Cemetery to pay respects to Alex Decoteau. Alex was a Cree native who was the first indigenous person in Canada to become a police officer. In 1911 he joined the Edmonton Police Service. He also represented Canada in the 1912 Olympics in the 5,000 meter event. He enlisted in the Canadian Expeditionary Force in 1915 and died in the Battle of Passchendaele on 30 October 1917. That afternoon the youth of our delegation along with a couple of other members took part in the annual Alex Decoteau Poppy run in Zonnerad. Back at the hotel in Lille we held our farewell dinner to say goodbye to the wonderful staff that made our trip run so smoothly and the new friends we had all become. In the morning we boarded the plane that would take us on the long journey home.

It had been an outstanding trip and an honour to represent Canada and the Regiment on such an important anniversary. Friends were made, laughs and tears were shared. The battlefields of the First World War where the Canadians fought is a must see for all Canadians but more so for anyone that has served this great country. To walk in the footprints of these great warriors on those fields, you still can feel their presence. May they all Rest in Peace.

Lieutenant James Murdoch Christie

Article and photos courtesy of Suyoko Tsukamoto

Alejandro Iñárritu's epic 2015 film "The Revenant," has captured the interest of the movie-going public, especially now as it has been nominated for 12 Academy Awards, including best picture. But the story of American frontiersman Hugh Glass, portrayed by Leonardo DiCaprio, struggling to survive after a grizzly bear attack, is reminiscent of a similar experience closer to home. Lieutenant James Murdoch Christie was a Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) "Original"- one who immediately answered the country's call to enlist in August 1914. His story of a grizzly bear mauling while in the Yukon made him a minor celebrity overseas. His experience as a hunter and guide in the Canadian north made him one of the formidable pioneering snipers of the Patricias during the Great War. The legend of Lieutenant "Jim" Christie endures, his Yukon connection far from forgotten. What receives little mention, however, is his Manitoba connection.

Jim Christie was 19 when he immigrated to Canada from Scotland in 1886. His family made their way to Manitoba and settled near Carman, where Jim farmed alongside his parents, Joseph and "Ellen," until 1898 when he joined the Klondike Gold Rush. While living in the Yukon, Christie spent his time prospecting in the summers and trapping in the winters. As well, he acted as a professional hunter and guide, becoming acquainted with many figures famous in Yukon lore such as Dominion surveyor Joseph Keele, journalist Agnes Deans Cameron, Royal Northwest Mounted Police Inspector Francis Fitzgerald and Constable Sam Carter, and Bishop Isaac Stringer. Christie himself joined the ranks of the famous when he was brutally mauled by a grizzly bear in the fall of 1909 and lived to tell the tale. Christie reportedly tracked a bear that had raided his hunting cache near his camp 350 miles east of Dawson City. The animal charged and Christie managed to fire two shots from his rifle before sustaining horrific injuries. The bear succumbed to its wounds, but not before it had broken and dislocated Christie's jaw, torn his scalp, dislodged his eye, snapped his arm and bitten his thigh.

Gravely injured, Christie, following the Rogue River, managed the seven-mile trek to his base camp. There, his trapping partner, George Crisfield, sent Christie to the Lansing trading post, a four-day, 50-mile journey via dog team. After a two-month recuperation, Christie made the 17-day snowshoe and toboggan trip to Dawson City for additional medical care. Doctors forwarded Christie to Victoria via stagecoach so that his jaw and arm could be reset, surgical procedures requiring a six-month hospital stay.

Much to Christie's disappointment, the bear attack had a greater impact on his health than he expected. Consequently, he returned to Carman, where he worked in the civil service until the war's outbreak. At one point, Christie clerked in the Manitoba legislative



Dominion surveyor Joseph Keele hired J.M. Christie as a guide for his 1907-08 Canadian Geological Survey expedition of the McKenzie Mountains. Keele named Mount Christie and Christie's Pass, in honor of his guide. (17 June 1933)



office of the executive council. Scottish census records show James Christie was born in Perthshire, Scotland, on 22 October 1867. The date is important as Christie did what any resolute enlistee would do when determined to serve his country: he lied about his age. Considerably.

In Christie's case, he shaved seven years off his age in order to meet the PPCLI's age limit of 40. Thus when Christie enlisted in Winnipeg, his attestation papers reported his "apparent age" as a convenient 39 years and 10 months. Christie's occupation as a civil servant was also conspicuously missing from the "trade or calling" section of his attestation papers. James M. Christie, "guide and hunter," however, had emerged from retirement.



Lieutenant Christie became a respected sniper, known for honing his craft and maintaining careful technical notes. Major Hesketh-Prichard referenced his work in the 1920 book *Sniping in France: Notes on the Scientific Training of Scouts, Observers, and Snipers*.



Christie's tale of survival received attention in newspapers across the country. He received global attention after C.H. Gibbons published his story "Jim Christie and the Bear" in The Wide World Magazine. (26 April 1911)

Overseas, Private Christie quickly distinguished himself. Patrician historians identify Christie as the "first Patricia sniper." Scouting officer Lieutenant Colquhoun recruited Private Christie to join the PPCLI's marksmen section implemented to counteract enemy snipers. The newly formed unit recorded 17 kills on 25 January 1915, in St. Eloi, Belgium, and the PPCLI's sniping section was born. In May 1915, Christie was promoted and wounded. Papers stated Corporal Christie "miraculously escaped death" during

a battle where his pocket copy of the New Testament slowed a bullet, leaving him with a minor flesh wound.

In the fall, Corporal Christie's sniping and reconnoitering efforts earned him the Distinguished Conduct Medal, the second highest award for "gallantry in action." After another promotion in the summer of 1916, Sergeant Christie suffered a gunshot wound to the chest. By then, he had been at the front for 19 months. Days later, he took furlough, returning to Winnipeg and Carman to visit friends and family. Upon arriving in Manitoba, Sergeant Christie paid a visit to the legislature, where he unexpectedly encountered crown counsel. The following day he testified as an additional witness in the Thomas Kelly trial as the Manitoba government had filed a civil suit against Kelly to recover costs from the new Manitoba Legislative Building scandal.

Sergeant Christie eventually returned to the front, not feeling optimistic about surviving the war. He was

the last remaining sniper of the 18 first selected by Lieutenant Colquhoun; all of these men were dead, wounded or captured. Influenza slowed Christie's military career in 1918, but not before he was promoted to the rank of temporary lieutenant - or before he distinguished himself in the field at Passchendale, earning the Military Cross. By then, the lieutenant was complaining of head pain and hand tremors, conditions ruinous to a career as a sniper.

Lieutenant Christie was a respected sniper and instructor, one who honed his craft and made careful technical notes. Major Hesketh-Prichard referenced Lieutenant Christie in his 1920 book *Sniping in France: Notes on the Scientific Training of Scouts, Observers, and Snipers*. The major believed Christie was the embodiment of the "hunter spirit," a trait necessary for the successful sniper. While his fellow soldiers boasted Christie never wasted a bullet and made hundreds of kills, the lieutenant did not believe in celebrating numbers. In fact, the press had him on record as stating

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Lieutenant James Murdoch Christie signed up with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Winnipeg on 12 August 1914. Mobilized in Ottawa, the Regiment accepted former soldiers and outdoorsmen from across the country.



he never mentioned killing any men in reports he submitted.

Discharged on 21 August 1918, Lieutenant Christie, 51, returned to Manitoba as "medically unfit." Newspapers reported Christie returned to Winnipeg and Carman to visit for "a season" while recovering from the effects of gas. Records show Christie worked as a miner in Jasper Park in 1922, but he could not resist the call of the north. Christie worked as a linesman on the Yukon Telegraph Trail before marrying and entering retired life on Salt Spring Island. According to a great niece's blog, Christie married a spinster (Elizabeth Calder) who knitted socks for soldiers during the war. She allegedly left a note in one of the socks and maintained a correspondence with Lieutenant Christie until they married in 1933.

On June 1, 1939, Lieutenant James Murdoch Christie, MC, DCM, died after having lived a life as remarkable as anything read in the legends or seen in the movies.



WW1 era PPCLI Officer's hat badge. Photo courtesy of James Morgan



Final resting place of Lieutenant James Murdoch Christie on Salt Spring Island.

The Revocable Death of Donald Chase

Article and photos courtesy of Brigadier-General (Retired) Vince Kennedy

In 1915, pleas for volunteer re-inforcements to bolster the ranks of Canada's Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, went out. The Regiment was then under British command, and was outside the Canadian Expeditionary Force re-inforcement system. The reinforcing companies, like all the re-inforcing drafts from Canada in 1915, were composed of just five officers and 250 men the size of the infantry company at the time. McGill University provided the core of two companies of men: architects, lawyers, engineers. From Toronto, No 3 University Company took shape. At Acadia in Wolfville, Nova Scotia, the response was commendable. More than ten men there signed up and would serve with the PPCLI out of No 4 University Company based on east coast universities. One was Donald Bedford Chase, son of Elizabeth and Bedford Chase, the family from Port Williams, Nova Scotia. He was a slight, 5 foot 8 inch Presbyterian who had spent a

year in the Acadian Canadian Officers Training Corps, and a little time in the 48th Highlanders. He had been schooled both at home by his Mother, a teacher herself, and also at Wolfville's schools, including high school, after which he attended St. Andrew's College before university. At age 20 he broke off his studies in Electrical Engineering and enlisted, moving first to McGill in Montreal, then to United Kingdom for training in October 1915 in No 4 University Company. Private Chase joined the Patricia's in the field in Flanders on 19 March 1916.

As Chase had joined and moved to the UK, the Patricia's had passed from British command into 3rd Division of the forming Canadian Corps. The regiment had been almost lost at Frezenberg in May 1915 – and needed many new men. Joining the Corps put an end to the University Company system – but almost all of the University company men joined the PPCLI, after training around Shorncliffe in England. The Patricia's were still in the area around Hooze – which denied the Germans access to Ypres itself. Chase joined when the PPCLI were in rest, but shortly after in March they moved forward for three days into positions south of Hooze, then into rest again, then Brigade Reserve for a week which included nightly work parties of 150 men. This was followed by a week in the line at Hooze itself (12-20 April), that was active and which cost 16 killed in action and 45 wounded in action. The battalion then was relieved and moved back to Camp D, near Brandhoek, for a week of training and rest (and 240 man work parties forward every second night). This was followed by a ten day stint in the Railway Dugouts and at Maple Copse as Brigade Support – which included a sizeable gas attack on 30 April, which Don Chase probably experienced. Between 7 and 14 May they were in Sanctuary Wood, which included daily action from artillery, trench mortars and sniping. Then it was back to Camp B for rest and training – companies were rotated through guard duty at Belgian Chateau, work parties and rest.

In the first days of June 1916, the PPCLI rotated back into



Donald Chase in 1938 at home in Nova Scotia.



the positions on Mount Sorrel near Sanctuary Wood (a short distance from Frezenberg and immediately south of Hooze), with two companies forward and two in depth in this 'quiet' sector. Unknown to the Patricia's, the Germans had decided to attempt a breakthrough here with a division (Wurttenbergers) while most of the allied attention was taken up with the Battle at Verdun and the preparations for the Somme offensive.

Private Chase was in No 1 Company, right forward, in Lieutenant Macdonnell's platoon. Macdonnell had been one of Donald's masters at St. Andrew's College in Toronto, and had joined the Patricia's in the field on the same day as Chase. The usual first light German artillery opened up on the 2 June, but did not stop after 30 minutes as usual – and got heavier and more deadly, lasting five hours. Chase was in a dugout along the forward trenches that were completely blown in and he was buried alive, bleeding from his nose, ears, and mouth. He scraped his way out, had lost his helmet.

In the ensuing hours of battle, the Germans attacked and attacked, trying desperately to outflank or drive through. No 1 Company Commander, Major Stanley Jones, was severely wounded and taken prisoner that day. He would later die of his wounds. Later in the day some surviving elements of No 1 Company including Chase were ordered back to the support trenches a hundred yards behind, but because the communications trenches had mostly also been blown in by the artillery, they traversed the distance largely above ground. Few made it. Casualties were horrific. The Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Buller, about 1500 hours, was directing a counter-attack forward with a group (a previously arranged manoeuvre should the Germans penetrate) when he was killed. Command of the Regiment then fell back to Hamilton Gault, the Regiment's founder, gravely wounded in a support trench but resting on an inclined stretcher with a pistol in both hands and directing reserve elements to block the flanks.



Donald Bedford Chase (back row, second from left) at St Andrew's College in 1913.

Chase had moved to the rear as ordered but stopped when he came up to Macdonnell on the ground, wounded and bleeding badly. Chase started first aid but could not lift the nearly unconscious 6 foot 2 inch man. In a minute or two they were overtaken by Wurttenbergers pushing towards the support positions of the Patricia's.

That day and night and into the 3 June, the Patricia's had held, but lost hundreds, just as at Frezenberg. Many were never found. The Germans kept up mixed attacks but with waning ferocity until the PPCLI were relieved on morning 4 June.

Private Donald Chase was listed as killed in action, June 2-4, Mount Sorrel, and was 'Struck off Strength' of the PPCLI. The family in Port Williams was notified, in shock. An obituary appeared, and a memorial service was held. His records were annotated KIA. The family received a letter from the King.

In reality, Don Chase and Hugh Macdonnell spent the night of 2 June not far from their regiment, but in a temporary POW holding cage. The Germans had given Don some medicines and bandages to help stabilize Macdonnell. They were then separated and Chase was moved eastward after about a week in medical care, first to the 'Reserve Lazarett Jolich, Rhineland' and then 15 September 1916 to a large facility west of Hanover in Germany named 'Stendal Santes Bernice'. He wrote home which caused his military file to be annotated an 'Unreported POW', and became an officially reported POW (through the Red Cross) at the latter. At about the same time, a brother-in-law in UK, Major Tom Lydiard, was also working with the Red Cross and also discovered there was a prisoner DB Chase. Don Chase had returned to life. His death has been revoked.

Lieutenant Macdonnell also survived the war and was released in the post war period, as Captain Hugh Williamson Macdonnell, age 31, originally from 3rd



No 4 University Company hat badge photo courtesy of James Morgan.



University Company. He met the woman he would marry at the Red Cross hospital in Switzerland where he convalesced after capture. He joined the legal staff at Canadian Manufacturer's Association until he retired in 1957.

Private Don Chase was released 30 December 1918 after the armistice, and arrived back in the UK on 9 January 1919. He spent months in rehab in two Canadian military general hospitals in the UK. He was discharged from the army in Canada as medically unfit 18 July 1919. He had been promoted Lance Corporal and had \$240 in his accumulated pay account.

Don Chase was deeply affected by the war, his capture and his captivity. He did not feel he could take up his studies at Acadia on return, and after a recuperative trip to Southern Alberta, went into the apple business (and later dry goods) with his brother George

Ambrose Chase. He married Marguerite Bancroft from Wolfville, but sadly she died in childbirth. Her daughter, Marguerite Bancroft Chase survived and joined the Canadian Women's Axillary Corps in World War II. In 1934 Don married again, to Madalyn Elliott, in 1924, and they had three children together John Donald a Chemical Engineer, Madalyn Elizabeth (Betsy) a Geologist and Edward Borden (Ned) a career lawyer and Queen's Counsel.

Don Chase did not speak much of the war, and he told his son Ned that he burned most of his documents in the fireplace one night – the memories were too painful to be refreshed. Today we would call it post-traumatic response. Then, he was one of the hundreds of haunted, quiet heroes of the First War. Don Chase retired in 1972, and died in the local Kentville hospital 24 December 1976.



University Company, Officers and Sergeants, on board HMS Missinabe, September 1915.

A Soldier's Story from 'The Forgotten War'

Article and photos courtesy of Jon Wells and Morley Balinson

It is a quiet morning in his North End home, the only sound playful screams of schoolchildren across the street at recess. Morley Balinson can't hear the voices; 92 years of living will do that, but more so repeated blasts from artillery fire. There's a painting in the living room. It's him from another life: the soldier bare-chested in the heat with his Bren machine gun, framed by Korea's purple hills. He doesn't remember the time 66 years ago when someone took the picture on which the painting is based. Chapters of his life, including some from his service in the Korean War, have dissolved in the mist. But passages stick with him. "Our encampment was under attack by mortar fire," he says. "Shrapnel came into my bunker, a hot piece landed on the inside of my left thigh as big as a quarter." He stops. That is the beginning and end of the story. Old soldiers never die, they just fade away, said Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the brash commander of United Nations forces in Korea.



Morley Balinson wears his wool uniform from the Korean War.

Over the years, Balinson has endured a hip replacement, a stroke, cancer, and now creeping dementia. He can't fade away, though. There's too much to do. As he does every year, he offers poppies in the Food Basics on Longwood Road South leading up to Remembrance Day. And Nov. 9 he is invited to an appreciation luncheon for Korean War veterans at Michelangelo's banquet hall. The annual event has special resonance with the risk of war heightened on the Korean Peninsula. Fighting stopped there in July 1953 but a peace treaty was never signed.

"Peace is what you make of it," he says. "And there's a price. And we all pay." His second oldest brother, Alex, paid. The whole family did. In 1942, Alex was killed in Malta, serving as a tail gunner in the Second World War. "He was in a shelter, a bomb dropped right at the door and the concussion killed everyone inside," Balinson says. "Didn't leave a mark on his body." Their father, Henry, was never the same. Henry had immigrated to Canada in 1911 from Ukraine where anti-Semitism raged. In the Yiddish newspaper he published in Hamilton, he wrote his son's eulogy and never wrote in the paper again. He took God to task: "What have you done for us now? Have you run out of miracles? Or maybe you think this is some big dance of life ... I break off my ties with the world, and those who I held to be my most intimate." The next year, at 18, Morley Balinson enlisted and trained but the war ended before he was sent overseas. Five years later, he got another chance.

On June 25, 1950, North Korean forces crossed the 38th parallel and invaded South Korea; the U.N. Security Council voted to defend the south. "I think I was ready to get away from home," Balinson says. In November 1950, he shipped out from Seattle with the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI), and arrived in Korea 19 days later. He later wrote reminiscences that showed the light and dark side of war.

They traded Canadian beer to American soldiers in return for their much preferred helmets; he delighted in kosher salami sent from Hamilton, played rugby on a frozen rice paddy, and gave food to Korean children



He also saw villagers carry a young girl atop a door as a makeshift stretcher, her body covered in wet newspapers and grass, after an ox triggered a landmine that severely injured her. He drove her to headquarters to receive treatment. And he watched as an alleged spy from the North was captured, convicted and beheaded on the spot by South Korean soldiers. "One of our fellows, who had a tough stomach, held the head by the hair," he says.

He wore a leather vest during his tour - a "jerkin" - that belonged to his oldest brother, Robert, who served as a medical officer in the Second World War. A Korean woman sewed sleeves on it for him, in exchange for an overcoat that a fellow Patricia, Ken Gawthorn, had given Balinon. The jerkin hangs in his basement. Still fits pretty well, too.

Among souvenirs he brought home were propaganda pamphlets airdropped by the enemy (North Korea was supported in the war by China and the Soviet Union.) "Canadian soldier why are you still fighting?" reads one. "Don't you wish you had female companionship? Let us ease your frustrations. Come to lovely Fantasia, we can offer you warm barracks, fresh rations and lots of girls." One day, when his unit moved to a new camp, they heard loudspeakers blaring in the distance in accented English: "Welcome, Princess Patricia's."

He served in one of the most ferocious, critical battles of the war, at Kapyong, 24-25 April, 1951, just north of Seoul, the South Korean capital. The Patricia's, badly outnumbered by thousands of Chinese troops, and cut off from other U.N. forces, repelled attacks through the night, holding the line on what was called Hill 677; at one point their commander radioed-in an artillery barrage on their own besieged position. Balinon slugged cases of Bren gun ammunition to the front, carrying them by foot over a narrow pontoon bridge across a river as wide as the Grand at Caledonia. The stand at Kapyong saved Seoul, and his battalion was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation by U.S. President Harry Truman - the first and only time a Canadian regiment received that honour.

On leave five months later, he attended Jewish High Holiday services in Seoul. "When I returned to the unit, I learned it pays to pray," he wrote. "The corner of my bunker had been struck by mortar fire in my absence."

Fast forward to the early 1970s: Morley Balinon, who raised a family in Hamilton with his wife, Joan, and ran a printing business, wears a new uniform: RCMP. He was hired as a special constable to help beef up security in Pearson Airport following a terrorist attack at the 1972 Munich Olympics where 11 Israeli athletes were killed. Balinon loved the work, the camaraderie. On his cap he pinned a dark blue ribbon bordered in gold metal: Kapyong. "Some of the guys in the RCMP had a sour look that I was wearing the Presidential Unit Citation," he says, a playful light in his grey-blue eyes. "I said, 'I'll wear it, you can try and take it off.'" He will no doubt wear it at the 9 November luncheon, where 35 Korean War veterans from Hamilton and beyond are expected to attend. The event organizer, HooJung Jones Kennedy, calls Balinon a dear friend and a hero. "These soldiers fought for their country but also for Korea, a country they didn't even know," she says.

In three years Canada contributed 27,000 troops to the war, including sailors from eight destroyers, and airmen who flew combat and transport missions; 516 Canadians died serving in the conflict. Coming as it did on the heels of the Second World War, and prior to fighting in Vietnam, it has been called "The Forgotten War" - a perception that Kennedy has worked for years to change.

In 1987, at 22, she came to Canada from South Korea and her family lived near Hamilton Harbour at the foot of John Street North. One day, her mother was amazed to discover the HMCS Haida docked here - the Haida, whose crew in one operation in the war helped save refugees, including her. "Serendipity," Kennedy says. "The way things begin, and end." She worries about war in her former home. If it goes nuclear, she says, millions will die in the first half-hour. "It is very upsetting. I lose sleep on this one." One of those who could perish is Morley Balinon's grandson, Daniel, an American soldier who was recently deployed to South Korea.

Balinson hopes it doesn't blow up again. "But my hope has no bearing on the realities.

In 1953, after returning from Korea, he joined the Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders, the storied regiment in Hamilton. On occasion, he suits up in formal dress and dines in the officers' mess. (His son, Scott, a Hamilton police officer, is the Argylls' pipe major.) As for the PPCLI, their unofficial motto is: Once a Patricia, Always a Patricia. He wears a T-shirt a fellow Patricia gave him, and jokes it's a propaganda shirt: black, featuring a skull, and "Dirty Patricias," and the names of a dozen countries where the regiment served "Doing Canada's dirty work for 100 years."

This week, he wore his PPCLI beret in Food Basics, holding a box of poppies. A woman thanked him for his service. A man apologized for not having money on hand to donate. Joan Balinson, who is 78 - "He had the good sense to marry a younger woman" - is with him. She doesn't typically help, but Morley recently fell in their home and is tired. Still, he won't abandon his traditional post. On Nov. 9, he won't have energy to do both the luncheon and the poppies. He will need to choose, and for him it will be a tough call. Joan laments Morley cannot share all his memories and reflections, because so many are gone. "It is too late," she says. It was a few weeks back that he sat in his favourite chair in the living room. "Ready for a nap, Dad?" his daughter, Tamara, asks. "I'm ready for a doughnut and a coffee." He offers no secrets to long life. Tamara marvels at how he eats fruit: seeds and all of an apple, or if it's an orange or lemon, the entire peel. Nothing wasted. In recent years, he's attended many funerals and placed poppies on caskets of veterans. He turns 92 on 7 December.

"Pearl Harbour," he says, referencing the significance of the date, the infamous attack on the U.S. naval base in Hawaii in 1941. Ask him if he'd like to live to 100 and he jokes about his pension. He won't go there. But years ago, he made plans. Above his grave will fly a flag: the pre-maple leaf Canadian Red Ensign he served under that bears the Union Jack. He has one in the basement.

He's not picky about words on the stone, other than one. It will read: Patriot.

The morning grows long. Out of the blue he says: "Ken Gawthorn died." Balinson had hoped his friend and fellow Korean veteran would be interviewed by The Spectator, too, but Gawthorn passed 13 September, at 93. He lived in Kitchener. Gawthorn also served in the Second World War and was awarded the Legion of Honour, France's highest decoration. The funeral was emotional, Balinson concedes, but his eyes stay dry talking about it. "It was a comfort to have him on your side."

He could now be the oldest Korean War veteran in the area, or at least, he knows, the rare soldier from the war in his 90s who moves so well. The grey-blue eyes stare into the distance. Maybe he's seeing his fallen friend, or the Red Ensign snapping in the wind. Or nothing at all. He plants his shoes firm on the carpet and rises from his chair. His raspy voice cuts through the quiet. "I'm the last man standing." Morley Balinson, Argyll, Patricia, Presidential Unit Citation, is on his feet, the old soldier casting a shadow, all right, one larger than life.



Morley arrived in Korea in December 1950.



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LCol	Schaub	Jordan	JD	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Schmidt	Richard	RDC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Stalker	Mason	MJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
LCol	Szelec	Henrik	HA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Vivian	Andrew	AJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Walsh	Francis	FJ	SPHL	Ottawa
LCol	Weber	Markus	MA	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN USA	Washington
LCol	White	Torrance	TD	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
LCol	Williams	John	JT	38 CBG HQ	Winnipeg
LCol	Wilson	Terrence	TM	CDA OUTCAN ROW	Canberra,Australia
LCol	Wright	Darcy	DJ	4 CDSB Petawawa	Petawawa
Maj	Anderson	Andrew	AD	CDA OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Atwell	Hugh	HL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Maj	Barker	Kevin	KPK	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Barker	Robert	RE	CMP	Ottawa
Maj	Barry	Kevin	KA	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Maj	Bone	Andrew	AJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Bowers	Richard	RR	SJS	Ottawa
Maj	Braybrook	Chelsea	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Brooks	Jeremy	JM	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Butler	Craig	CA	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Callaerts	Kris	KGCG	1 CDN DIV HQ	Kingston
Maj	Campbell	Lonnie	LBA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Carew	Patrick	PJ	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Carthew	Christopher	CW	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton

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Maj	Caruana	James	JPE	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Maj	Charchuck	Stephen	SG	CFB Kingston	Kingston
Maj	Clark	Douglas	DB	C Army OUTCAN ROW	Canberra,Australia
Maj	Clarke	Robert	RT	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Maj	Davies	Stephen	SM	Infantry School	Gagetown
Maj	Desjardins	Talon	TEM	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Maj	Duncan	Alexander	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Fejes	Michael	MG	Carleton University	Ottawa
Maj	Foley	Cory	CAJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Maj	Grant	Gregory	GD	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Gregoire	Daniel	DC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Gregory	Neil	N	DFL	Ottawa
Maj	Grubb	Steven	SP	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Hacault	Ludger	LAJ	CACSC	Kingston
Maj	Hagemeyer	John	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Hamilton	Jonathan	JH	SPHL	
Maj	Hartwick	Christopher	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Hildebrandt	Gerhard	GN	SJS OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Hogan	Daniel	DE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Hudson	Jason	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Hynes	Brian	BT	CADTC HQ	Kingston
Maj	Innis	Quentin	QM	CJOC OUTCAN Europe	Germany
Maj	Johnston	David	D	CDA OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Kerr	Brent	BA	5 CDSB Det Aldershot	Aldershot
Maj	Laidlaw	William	WM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Leblanc	Scott	SSG	C Army OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Leifso	Troy	TM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Lerch	Slade	SGJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Lowe	Robert	RJ	CADTC HQ Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	Lunney	Christopher	CD	3 Cdn Div HQ Det Man	Winnipeg
Maj	MacCormac	Terence	TO	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Mackay	Cole	CEB	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	MacLeod	Dustin	DC	Infantry School	Gagetown
Maj	MacLeod	Gordon	GP	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	MacPherson	Dale	DA	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Manzara	Angelo	A	CAAWC	Trenton
Maj	Maringer	Dennis	DS	CDA HQ	Kingston
Maj	Marshall	David	DJ	SJS	Ottawa
Maj	McMichael	Reginald	RA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Miller	Robin	RD	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	Mitton	Andrew	AC	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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Maj	Mundy	Geoffrey	GM	DGMPSS	Ottawa
Maj	O'Neil	Gregory	GC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Panchana Moya	Manuel	MA	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Petersen	Cole	CF	ATL	USMC Virginia
Maj	Petrin	Adam	AJ	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Maj	Power	Richard	RS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Rechner	Patrick	P	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
Maj	Redburn	Duncan	DJ	SPHL	Edmonton
Maj	Reinelt	Lindsay	LC	PSTC	Kingston
Maj	Robertson	Craig	CA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Ross	Anthony	ADIG	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Russell	Douglas	DVZ	2 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Petawawa
Maj	Schamuhn	Kevin	KJ	CFC	Ottawa
Maj	Schmidt	Benjamin	BD	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Sears	Ralph	RD	41 CBG HQ	Calgary
Maj	Sharpe	Spencer	SR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Sherstan	Trevor	TD	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	Shuman	Ira	IV	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Maj	Tebo	Jeffrey	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Thamer	James	JC	CTC HQ	Gagetown
Maj	Thomas	Hugh	HA	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Thompson	Jason	JH	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Tompkins	Matthew	MM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Turco	Anthony	A	CFD	Ottawa
Maj	Udesen	Kristian	KPJ	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Urzinger	Ralf	RH	SPHL	Kingston
Maj	Van Eijk	Jesse	JA	CFC	Toronto
Maj	von Finckenstein	Konrad	KCGF	C Army	Ottawa
Maj	Watson	Jade	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Wyatt	Stephen	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Abraham	Anil	A	A & SH of C	Hamilton
Capt	Adams	Jason	JM	CFB Trenton	Trenton
Capt	Allen	Christopher	CCD	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Allison	Russell	RE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Alpaugh	Jeffrey	JJM	SPHL	Gagetown
Capt	Annand	William	WL	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Capt	Anthony	Scott	SM	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Azcona	Jeffrey	JJG	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Bain	Michael	MJ	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
Capt	Baker	Aaron	AD	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Balden	Casey	CW	JTFP HQ	Esquimalt

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Capt	Baldock	Quenton	QC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Beermann	Michael	MJ	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Bitz	Joseph	JD	N Sask R	Saskatoon
Capt	Bowerman	Michael	MR	Grey and Simcoe Foresters	Barrie
Capt	Boyes	Douglas	DB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Brown	Patrick	PSR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Butyniec	Ryan	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Buzoiu	Alexandru	AA	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Byrne-Belanger	Mitchel-Ryan	MR	Cameron Highr	Winnipeg
Capt	Campbell	Gregory	GB	VCDS OUTCAN - EUROPE	Germany
Capt	Carswell	Colin	CM	TF EL GORAH	Egypt
Capt	Castelli	Mark-Anthony	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Chapman	Gregory	GE	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Choi	Hangyul	H	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Chow	Curtis	CB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Chupik	Jeffrey	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Claire	Shawn	SS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Code	Jeffrey	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Collier	Toni	TM	5 CRPG	Gander
Capt	Collins	Nicholas	NDR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Cooper	William	WRJ	CJOC OUTCAN EUROPE	Germany
Capt	Cotton	Zachary	ZRE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Couto	Megan	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Cressall	James	JMP	ATL	Ottawa
Capt	Dancey	Jesse	JMJ	Lorne Scots	Brampton
Capt	Dandrade	Thaddeous	TB	CFRG HQ	Borden
Capt	Desaulniers	Richard	R.L.	R Westmnr R	New Westminster
Capt	Duggan	Wayne	WT	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Dumas	Richard	RRJ	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton
Capt	Edge	Brandon	BJ	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Epplett	Thomas	TM	CJOC OUTCAN EUROPE	Latvia
Capt	Ethier	Nicholas	NA	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Capt	Fancey	Neil	NK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Fillmore	Jeffrey	JL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Finbow	Christopher	CE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Finlayson	Ian	IW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Flabbi	Julian	JV	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Forsyth	Gregory	GC	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN - USA	Washington
Capt	Foster	Anthony	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Friesen	Cordell	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Gatehouse	Zachary	ZW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Capt	Gaucher	Bradley	BW	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Goddard	Adam	AP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Grace	Malcolm	MJP	CMTC	Wainwright
Capt	Graham	John	JH	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Gray	Caleb	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Green	Warren	WC	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
Capt	Hancharuk	Keith	KB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Hancock	Jonathon	JMF	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Hanna	Ryan	RW	Tor Scot Regt	Toronto
Capt	Hanson	Christopher	CG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Henderson	Eric	EFG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Holden	Kelly	KJ	DGMC	Ottawa
Capt	Hughes	Michael	ML	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Hutton	Corbin	P	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN - USA	Washington
Capt	Irsag	Jake	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Janek	Marian	MP	C Army	Ottawa
Capt	Jasper	Joseph	JM	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
Capt	Kassissia	Simon	SA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Kettles	Jesse	J	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Killoran	Travis	TC	ALQ Regt	North Bay
Capt	Kimball	Caleb	CD	CFLRS	St-Jean
Capt	Kowalchuk	Kevin	KR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Kruger	Peter	PB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Kruk	Devin	DM	R22eR	Quebec
Capt	Kwon	Hui Sung	H	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Kyrejto	Joshua	JN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Laarakkers	Brent	BA	Seaforth of C	Vancouver
Capt	Legge	Andrew	ADV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Lenton	Kevin	KJ	SPHL	Ottawa
Capt	Liberatore	Anthony	AC	R Regina Rifles	Regina
Capt	Lim	Aaron	A	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Lindsay	William	WC	Calg Highrs	Calgary
Capt	Litowski	Benjamin	BDC	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Litzenberger	Mark	MO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Long	Steven	SJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Lord	Stephen	SJC	CMTC	Wainwright
Capt	Luciak	Lexin	LM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Macaluso	Elijah	EK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	MacKenzie	Colin	CG	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Capt	MacLean	Jacob	JA	C Scot R	Esquimalt
Capt	Mahon	Andrew	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa

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Capt	Malazdrewicz	Nathaniel	NCG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Marsh	Edward	EA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Mason	Michael	ME	CACSC	Kingston
Capt	Matheson	Donald	DP	E&K Scot	Windsor
Capt	McCooye	Donald	D	NS Highrs	Truro
Capt	McCutcheon	Cory	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	McEachern	John	JDR	1 CRPG	Yellowknife
Capt	McNaught	Ian	I.D.	RMC	kingston
Capt	Meihuizen	Mark	MJ	CTC HQ	Gagetown
Capt	Miller	Jonathon	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Miranda	Jürgen	JAE	CFLRS	St-Jean
Capt	Morley	William	WD	C Army	Ottawa
Capt	Morris	Colton	CJM	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Moses	Stephen	SW	Lake Sup Scot R	Thunder Bay
Capt	Moss	Riley	RWM	CDA HQ	Kingston
Capt	Mover	Victor	VJ	4 Cdn Div TC Det Ottawa	Ottawa
Capt	Nelson	David	DK	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Novakovic	Stefan	S	C Army	Ottawa
Capt	Olsen	Philip	PJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Orr	Martin	MJ	5 CDSB Gagetown	Gagetown
Capt	Ortt	David	DN	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Pal	Mychal	MB	CMTC	Wainwright
Capt	Parent	Joseph	JRD	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Patterson	Tristan	TL	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Peabody	David	DAR	41 CBG HQ	Calgary
Capt	Peetsma	Max	MJ	DGMC	Ottawa
Capt	Pickering	Stephen	ST	RM Rang	Kamloops
Capt	Pitkin	Charles	CE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Plowman	Paul	P	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Price-Owen	Daniel	DM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Pridmore	Ryan	RN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Prowse	Matthew	MDR	5 Cdn Div HQ	Gagetown
Capt	Reinthal	Maximillian	M	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Remillard	Jeremy	JD	R Wpg Rif	Winnipeg
Capt	Richardson	Austin	AK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Riches	Tyler	TJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Riddell	Bryan	BA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Rixen	Daniel	DRR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Rollins	Bryce	BM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Rudderham	John	R	NTDC (A)	Halifax
Capt	Schamhart	Kyle	KJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Capt	Schuurhuis	Marcel	MJ	CTC HQ	Gagetown
Capt	Scott	Christopher	CA	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Seymour	Edward	ER	CTC HQ	Gagetown
Capt	Sheasby	Edward	EB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Sherwood	John	JF	Infantry School	Gagetown
Capt	Sim	Justin	WSJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Smith	Jack	JF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Spiess	Jonathan	JP	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Spiller	Richard	RTD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Stefanov	Stefan	S	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Summerfield	Coady	CEW	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Sunderland	Thomas	TA	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Capt	Tamsett	Matthew	ML	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Testa	David	DJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Thornton	Ralph	RD	CTC HQ	Gagetown
Capt	Tower	David	DM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Tsui	Michael	MCM	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Capt	Tymchuk	Christopher	CT	1 RCHA	Shilo
Capt	Wickson	Michael	MR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Wong	Benjamin	BSJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Wright	John-Paul	JPJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Xu	Cheng	CM	QOR of C	Toronto
Capt	Yule	Scott	S	CADTC HQ	Kingston
Capt	Zivkovic	Steven	SA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Lt	Bennett	Stanley	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Buss	William	WL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Crosbie	Dave	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Day	Mark	MR	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Lt	Day	Zachary	ZD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	DeViller	Evan	EC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Dudley	Morgan	MH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Filis	Panagiotis	P	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Frank	Michael	MR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Hylton	Michael	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Kirby	Grayson	GD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Li	Simon	S	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Lockwood	Bryce	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Loewen	Tyler	TM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Lolacher	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Loney	Michael	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Murray	Tyson	TCL	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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Lt	Racioppa	John	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Robinson	Jesse	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Sadovsky	Marek	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Sprenger	Paul	PD	SPHL	Vancouver
Lt	Tetreault	Vincent	VF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Unruh	Joel	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Voinorosky	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
2Lt	Aviles	Nicholas	NM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
2Lt	Beaulieu	Alexander	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Best	Trevon	TJW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Cathcart	William	WR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Chadwick	David	DS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Costello	Tyler	TP	2 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Hewitt	Joshua	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Holdway	Morgan	MAD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Hughes	Parker	PCR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
2Lt	Makulowich	Alexander	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Mater	Graham	GCS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Said	Jordan	JW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
2Lt	St. Laurent	Andy	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Tunney	Hugh	HP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Zhen	Zhi Ming	ZM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
CWO	Askeland	Donald	DE	CFB Shilo	Shilo
CWO	Crane	Robin	RJ	CTC HQ	Wainwright
CWO	Forest	Michael	MP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
CWO	Francis	Paul	PM	ACO ORGS (N)	Shilo
CWO	Halcro	Timothy	TD	DGCFGA	Ottawa
CWO	Hamilton	Michael	MCB	CTC HQ	Gagetown
CWO	Hessell	Darren	DJ	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
CWO	Holwell	Paul	PJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
CWO	Kiens	Rene	R	Op IMPACT	Kuwait
CWO	King	William	WL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
CWO	Lewis	Kevin	KL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
CWO	Merry	Steven	SV	1 CDN DIV HQ	Kingston
CWO	Pickard	Jason	JG	CDA OUTCAN USA	
CWO	Pollock	Shane	SM	DGMC	Ottawa
CWO	Reid	Donald	DI	Cere Guard	Ottawa
CWO	Smith	James	JM	CCSB HQ	Kingston
CWO	Stevens	Shawn	SD	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
CWO	von Kalben	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Abrahamse	Jeremy	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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MWO	Adkins	Mark	MA	DGLEPM	Gatineau
MWO	Bailey	Michael	MC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Barker	Richard	RC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Barter	Tobias	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Bertrand	Robert	RP	RCSU NORTHWEST	Winnipeg
MWO	Bibby	David	DC	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
MWO	Bouchie	Daniel	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Brogaard	John	JC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Caldwell	Kyle	KC	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Cote	Charles	CJ	CFB Kingston	Kingston
MWO	Davey	Richard	RL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Davidson	James	JRG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Denkowycz	Danylo	DS	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MWO	Desjardins	Christopher	CL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Deveau	Stephen	S	CMTC	Wainwright
MWO	Doerr	Kim Paul	KP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Doyle	Robert	RA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Dunwoody	Peter	PG	ACO ORGS (N)	Shilo
MWO	Farrell	Patrick	PM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Favasoli	Marco	MA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Finstad	Ivan	IA	CFB Winnipeg Det Dundurn	Dundurn
MWO	Galarneau	Maurice	MS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Greyeyes	Grant	GC	C Army	Ottawa
MWO	Hanna	Karl	KRK	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Heselton	Kevin	KM	CFLRS	St-Jean
MWO	Hoddinott	Shawn	SF	JTF X	Kingston
MWO	Holley	Daniel	DJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Hollister	Curtis	CR	CFSU (OTTAWA)	Ottawa
MWO	House	Michael	MD	CTC HQ	Gagetown
MWO	Hryniw	John	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Kapitaniuk	Jayson	JW	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MWO	Kliche	Richard	R	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Leck	James	JE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Limon	Dave	DR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Littlejohn	Kevin	KI	CMTC	Wainwright
MWO	MacDonald	Brady	BJ	CMTC	Wainwright
MWO	Matthews	Steven	SK	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	May	John	JE	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	McCann	Troy	TR	Infantry School	Burton
MWO	Norman	Zachary	HZ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Paczek	Adam	AP	SPHL	Edmonton

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MWO	Parris	Cecil	CE	CACSC	Kingston
MWO	Parrott	George	GN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Perry	Brett	BR	CFLS	Ottawa
MWO	Proctor	Scott	SM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Richards	Brent	BC	Infantry School	Burton
MWO	Robson	Sean	SB	SPHL	Wainwright
MWO	Sapera	Tracy	TDJ	SPHL	
MWO	Schnurr	Lawrence	J	DGMC	Ottawa
MWO	Schoepp	Clayton	CL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Sellers	Ronald	RF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Sherington	Darrel	DR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Shultz	David	DG	CFB Esquimalt	Esquimalt
MWO	Silva	Eric	ES	CAAWC	Trenton
MWO	Smith	Steven	SB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Steele	Stephen	SG	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Surridge	Kenneth	KE	IPSC	Borden
MWO	Thompson	Derek	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Thorne	Christopher	CD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Turnbull	Joel	JK	5 CDSB Det Aldershot	Kentville
MWO	Vollick	Eric	EM	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Weaver	Ross	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Worth	Bradley	BG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Aburto	Sergio	E	Calg Highrs	Calgary
WO	Adair	John	JR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Adams	Vince	BV	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
WO	Aseltine	Matthew	MCM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Avey	Trevor	T	R Westmnr R	New Westminster
WO	Bard	Murray	MJ	Infantry School	Gagetown
WO	Barrington	John	JM	RM Rang	Kamloops
WO	Belanger	Marc	MAJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Berggren	Blake	BC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Billingsley	Jonathan	JF	RMC Saint-Jean	St-Jean
WO	Bowen	David	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Bowes	Aaron	AM	Infantry School	Gagetown
WO	Bowness	Adam	AC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Boyko	Devon	DLB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Bradshaw	Jonathan	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Brazeau	Jeffrey	JL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Burke	Robyn	RL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Cameron	Lindsay	LV	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Carr	Jason	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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WO	Chan	Paul	PSP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Chin	Geoffrey	GH	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Cook	Martin	MT	IPSC Det Wainwright	Wainwright
WO	Corcoran	Steven	SA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Cromwell	Oliver	OD	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Crowston	Bryan	BDC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Dart	Nathan	NR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	David	Patrick	PW	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Davis	Gregory	GG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Devries	Peter	PAT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Degelman	Ashley	AP	Cameron Highr	Winnipeg
WO	Dickie	Ryan	RP	NATO AFFILIATED ORGS	Craiova, RO
WO	Dolson	Robert	RD	SPHL	Edmonton
WO	Donaldson	Craig	CR	CFFCA	Borden
WO	Drake	Derrick	DJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Duff	Evan	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Dunn	Ryan	RE	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN - USA	
WO	Dupuis	Joseph	JD	SD & G Highrs	Ottawa
WO	Eason	Dennis	DE	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Eisan	Daniel	DR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Feltham	Jonathan	JWJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Fleet	Clayton	CS	1 R Nfld Regt	St. John's
WO	Fletcher	Timothy	TW	CMTC	Wainwright
WO	Forbes	Lewis	LJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Forth	Jason	JE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Fraser	Robbie	RM	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Fraser	Devin	DW	C Scot R	Esquimalt
WO	Frere	Mark	MA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Funk	James	JD	SPHL	Gagetown
WO	Furuness	Olaf	OA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Gallagher	John	JPJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Gallant	Nicholas	NJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Gauthier	Daniel	D	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Germaine	Christian	CK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Girard	Dustin	DM	CFRC Calgary	Calgary
WO	Grady	William	WA	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton
WO	Gustafson	Peter	PD	NES - LWOP	
WO	Hallgren	Michael	MS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Harik	Cory	CA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Harty	Casey	CL	33 CBG HQ	Vancouver
WO	Harvey	Thomas	TME	1 CRPG	Yellowknife

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WO	Hawman	Shelldon	S.C.	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Henry	Kevin	KW	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Hillis	Robert	RA	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Hjalmarson	Eric	EFA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Hurley	Sean	SR	SPHL	Shilo
WO	Jamieson	Sean	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Johnson	Dwayne	DL	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Johnson	Derek	DP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Joseph	Mark	MS	NS Highrs	Truro
WO	Keen	Jason	JL	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Kelly	Rory	RAJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Kis	Anthony	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Lafleche	Jedd	JM	SPHL	Gagetown
WO	Lavallee	Steven	SP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Lemay	Robert	RC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	LePatourel	William	WJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Letendre	Chance	CT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Levasseur	Sasha	SD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Lincez	Kevin	KD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Little	Kevin	KW	4 Cdn Div HQ	Meaford
WO	Macdougall	Dwayne	DS	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	MacEachern	Kory	KT	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	MacKenzie	David	D	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Maclaren	Joel	JM		
WO	Manz	Jeffrey	JWR	CFLRS	St-Jean
WO	Manzara	Robert	RL	SPHL	Wainwright
WO	Martin	James	JRB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Mason	Andrew	AW	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Matthies	Darrell	DE	CFB Shilo	Shilo
WO	McCallum	Jonathon	JD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	McCarron	Peter	PR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	McCready	John	JS	Seaforth of C	Vancouver
WO	McEachern	Troy	TD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	McFarlane	Scott	SW	IPSC Det SHILO	Shilo
WO	McKay	Michael	MM	RCSU NORTHWEST	Winnipeg
WO	Mckechnie	Andrew	AJ	RCSU (Central)	North Bay
WO	Mckee	David	DT	SPHL	Edmonton
WO	Mclean	Daniel	DF	CTC HQ	Gagetown
WO	McLeod	Rodney	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Meek	John	JWJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Middleton	Gordon	GE	DGMC	Ottawa



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WO	Millar	Thomas	TR	RMC	Kingston
WO	Miller	Jason	JH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Minkoff	Kenneth	KG	L Edmn Regt Yellowknife Det	Yellowknife
WO	Minkus Polaczek	Richard	RA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Mollison	Brian	BW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Morfoot	Wesley	WC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Morris	Joseph	JM	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
WO	Nadasdy	Peter	PJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Nevell	Clayton	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Nielsen	Lance	LK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	O'Leary	John	JC	SPHL	
WO	Osmond	John	CJ	CMTC	Wainwright
WO	Ozerkevich	Kory	KDC	Lake Sup Scot R	Thunder Bay
WO	Parkinson	Trevor	TR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Parsons	Matthew	MJ	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Patterson	Trevor	TA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Peterson	Shaun	SA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Petten	Jacob	JN	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Piper	Robert	RJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Porteous	Trevor	TS	1 Cdn Air Div HQ	
WO	Quinn	Sheldon	SC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Rachynski	Paul	PD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Raper	Kevin	KD	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
WO	Reid	Joshua	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Ricks	Wallace	WC	RCSU NORTHWEST	Winnipeg
WO	Rooney	Dennis	DJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Rose	Derek	DB	R Wpg Rif	Winnipeg
WO	Ross	Grant	GD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Schmidt	Daniel	DWZ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Schulz	Richard	RH	SPHL	Esquimalt
WO	Sgarbossa	Geoffrey	GA	GGFG	Ottawa
WO	Shaw	Matthew	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Sherwood	Anthony	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Smith	Kelly	KG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Smith	Randy	RJ	SPHL	St John's
WO	St. Pierre	Mark	MEJ	SPHL	Edmonton
WO	Stewart	David	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Stratford	Shaun	SE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Sul	Corey	CR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Surgeson	Cory	CN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Thir	Dwane	D	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton

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WO	Thom	Lawrence	LW	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
WO	Thomson	Steven	SD	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
WO	Tolton	Martin	MR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Topp	James	JF	RMC	Kingston
WO	Tuepah	Johnathon	JB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Tuff	Christopher	CA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Uhl	Trevor	TD	1 Svc Bn	Edmonton
WO	Verch	Steven	SJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Verhoog	Nathan	NT	RCSU PACIFIC	Esquimalt
WO	Von Engelhardt	Michael	ME	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Warren	Morgan	MCY	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Webber	Jason	JM	CFB Shilo	Shilo
WO	Weiss	Jonathan	JCN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Weiss	Darren	DM	N Sask R	Saskatoon
WO	Whalen	Christopher	CS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Wiebe	Timothy	TG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Wieczorek	Julian	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Wilkins	Timmy	TD	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
WO	Wilson	Wayne	WK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Winfield	Jeffrey	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Wong	Jason	JC	A & SH of C	Shilo
WO	Yaschuk	Matthew	MJ	SPHL	Thunder Bay
Sgt	Adams	Robert	RJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Adams	Ian	IG	5 Cdn Div TC	Gagetown
Sgt	Aguilera	Luis	LD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Albright	Michael	MWE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Allan	Robert	RJA	CFLRS	St-Jean
Sgt	Anderson	Rick	RC	SPHL	Edmonton
Sgt	Anderson	Todd	TMA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Anderson	Troy	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Arnott	Christopher	CL	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Sgt	Baglee	Curtis	CN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bain	James	JR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bambridge	Colin	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Beaugrand	Stephen	SA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Beaven	Lance	LT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Bedard	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bedard	Jean-Guy	JJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Bennett	Corey	CM	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Bird	James	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Blackmore	Nathaniel	NC	2 PPCLI	Calgary



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Sgt	Bleker	Dustin	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Blythe	Sean	SA	CFRC Toronto	Toronto
Sgt	Branje	Devon	DA	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
Sgt	Brooks	Ryan	RG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Brown	Kyle	KV	CFLRS	St-Jean
Sgt	Brown	Jamie-Lynn	JS	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Sgt	Bruneau	Bradley	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Budd	Billy	BS	SPHL	
Sgt	Burke	Joseph	JC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Burke	Kevin	KR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Burton	Connor	CW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Busche	Christopher	CR	OP IMPACT	Kuwait
Sgt	Bushell	Michael	JT	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Cadegan-Syms	Christopher	CL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Cady	Bradley	BJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Chapdelaine	Micheal	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Chevrefils	Chad	CG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Chiasson	Peter	PP	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Chirino-Diaz	Luis	LA	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Choong	Daniel	DGG	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Cole	Thomas	TE	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
Sgt	Collen	Scott	SG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Copeland	Shaun	SD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Covelli	Roberto	R	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Sgt	Coveney	Nathan	N	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Crowhurst	Bryon	BT	CFRC Calgary Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Culbert	Tyler	TOC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Cunningham	Tristan	TJJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	De Guerre	Philip	PD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Deas	John	JA	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Debourke	Jason	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Dempsey	Stuart	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Dempsey	Sean	SA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Doupe	Errol	EWB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Dowie	Ryan	RJP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Doyle	Wayne	WG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Duarte	Mario	MS	FA(P)	Edmonton
Sgt	Dunphy	Blake	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Emslie	Michael	ML	R Regina Rifles	Regina
Sgt	Fallis	Bradley	BW	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Sgt	Faryna	Nicholas	NL	Infantry School	Burton

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Sgt	Finkbeiner	Jay	JD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Fleck-Lawrence	Derrick	DA	JPSU Det Halifax	Halifax
Sgt	Forbes	Andrew	AS	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Ford	Lorne	LEL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Forest	David	DG	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Sgt	Formosa	Anthony	AML	Seaforth of C	Vancouver
Sgt	Forth	Sean	SB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Franklin	Dale	DS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Froude	Jason	JN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Gale	Carl	CW	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Gardiner	Daniel	FD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Gaudet	Richard	RJ	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Gauthier	William	WC	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Gerow	Shane	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Gibson	Michael	MR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Gillis	Christopher	CM	CFRC Toronto Det Hamilton	Hamilton
Sgt	Girard	Paul	PJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Good	Travis	TC	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Sgt	Gorman	Michael	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Guimond	Loup	LJF	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
Sgt	Gulick	Braydon	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Gunderson	Kieran	K.E.L.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Gyuricska	Duane	DB	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Haffey	Robert	RE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Haggarty	Richard	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hall	Marc	MMG	NATO AFFILIATED ORGS	Brunssum
Sgt	Hall	Matthew	MJ	SPHL	Edmonton
Sgt	Hallatt	Wayne	WBH	CMTC	Wainwright
Sgt	Hand	Jeremy	JL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Harcombe	Peter	PF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Harding	Christopher	CL	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
Sgt	Harris	Matthew	MA	CFLRS	St-Jean
Sgt	Hart	Jason	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hartin	Daniel	DM	RPOU (Pacific)	Esquimalt
Sgt	Hartwick	Gregory	GS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hertwig-Jaksch	John	JM	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN - USA	
Sgt	Hindle	Matthew	MT	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Hoekstra	Jason	JF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Holler	Gregory	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hopaluk	Christopher	CR	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Sgt	Hopps	Lance	LW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Sgt	Horan	Christopher	CC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Hubert	Noel	NRLJ	Linc & Welld Regt	St. Catharines
Sgt	Irwin	John	JM	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det	Wainwright
Sgt	Jacob	Zacharry	ZR	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	James	Brandon	BCG	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Jenkins	Coel	CS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Jenkins	Daniel	DBM	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Johnston	Darren	DS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Kirk	Kieron	KJ	SPHL	Edmonton
Sgt	Komar	Devan	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Kralt	Jason	JRA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Kusche	Philip	PP	CFB Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Sgt	Lagonia	Benjamin	BJ	1 RCHA	Shilo
Sgt	Lamy	Adrian	AR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Larson	Leighton	LE	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Sgt	Laur	Derek	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Law	Victor	VC	CFRC Ottawa Det Kingston	Kingston
Sgt	Lawrence	Justin	JT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Lee-McDonald	Corey	CKL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Leonard	Daniel	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Lewis	Matthew	MW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Lingrell	Charleton	CR	CMTC	Wainwright
Sgt	Lowes	Bradley	BD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Lowry	Andrew	AJ	3 Cdn Div HQ	Wainwright
Sgt	MacSween	David	DB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mador	Shawn	SJE	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Makela	Brian	BD	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	Marten	Philip	PA	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Martin	Daniel	DT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Martin	Jeffrey	JE	SPHL	Greenwood
Sgt	Martin	Anthony	AJ	SPHL	Kingston
Sgt	Martin	Ronald	RVJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Masih	Robert	RK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mason	Tyler	TG	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Matthews-Pestana	Ian	IR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	McDonald	Kyle	KDF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	McDonald	Matthew	MRJ	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	McDonald	Stephen	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	McKay	Ryan	RA	CFLRS	St-Jean
Sgt	McLeod	Adam	AG	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	McPhail	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Sgt	Mesina	Edgardo	ES	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Michi	Sean	SA	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Miles	Geoffrey	GD	5 CRPG	Gander
Sgt	Molyneaux	James	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Monaghan	Frank	FR	1 CRPG	Yellowknife
Sgt	Monk	Tyson	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mooney	Keith	KV	5 CDSB Det Aldershot	Kentville
Sgt	Moore	Russell	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Morris	Stephen	SR	CFB Kingston	Kingston
Sgt	Moss	Stephen	SR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mudryk	Kevin	KI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Muehlberger	Werner	WA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Munoz-Perez	Dean	D	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Murphy	Mackenzie	MM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Murray	Marc	MLS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Nadasdy	Daniel	DS	RHF of C	Cambridge
Sgt	Nanson	Albert	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Nepinak	Robert	RJ	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
Sgt	Ness	Shayne	SL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Neumann	Peter	PC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Nowlan	Timothy	TW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Nuttall	James	JJG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Obee	Jesse	JB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Oduro	Peter	P	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Olsen	Dana	DA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Op de Beeck	Jason	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Oswald	Adam	AO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Pacholuk	Christopher	CM	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Pagé	Jonathan	JGJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pagliaro	Matthew	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Painchaud	Randon	RM	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Pankiw	Kevin	KW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Patterson	Robert	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Pellegrin	Nicholas	NR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Perry	Cathan	CM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Pethick	Jason	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pichovich	Steven	SJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pingrenon	Adam	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pollard	Anthony	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pope	Michael	ME	SPHL	Gagetown
Sgt	Popowich	Craig	C.N.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Sgt	Porter	James	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Prince	Wesley	WC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Prokop	Michael	ME	CFRC Calgary Det Regina	Regina
Sgt	Ray	Lance	LD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Rayner	Nicholas	NW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Renwick	Barry	BB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Reynolds	Jason	JP	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Richard	Alec	AJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Robitaille	Benoit	JMB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Rogoski	Robert	RE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Rosentreter	William	WC	SPHL	Edmonton
Sgt	Rubio	Miguel	ME	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Sgt	Ruesen	Chad	CA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Ryall	Donald	DJ	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	Ryan	Douglas	DP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Rygaard	Jeffrey	JJR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Schmidt	Kent	KD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Schuster	Stefan	SS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Scott	Harrison	HG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Seaton	Shaun	SD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Senum	Roger	RF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Shera	Timothy	TR	CFLS	Ottawa
Sgt	Shulaev	Alex	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Shumard	Kevin	KL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Skelhorn	Andrew	AC	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Skrypnyk	Paul	PA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Slack	Patrick	PE	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN EUROPE	
Sgt	Smit	Joseph	J.A.C.	5 CDSB Gagetown	Gagetown
Sgt	Smith	Peter	PJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Spencer	Wesley	WB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	St Onge	Justin	JJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Stackpole	Shane	SP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Stevenson	Ryan	RR	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Stewart	Jared	JK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Strowbridge	Brian	BM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Suchan	John	JA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Sullivan	Sean	SB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Sutherland	Christopher	CR	SPHL	Edmonton
Sgt	Taylor	Jordan	JTL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Taylor	David	DRC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Thoman	Grant	GA	RMC	Kingston

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Sgt	Thomson	Neil	NR	3 CDSB Edmonton Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Sgt	Thrush	Noel	NE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Tio-Tio	Facundo	T	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Titcomb	Kellie	KA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Tremblay	Sebastien	SY	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Trevors	David	DP	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Tsvikovski	Maxim	MM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Tucker	Ryan	RLD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Tudor	Craig	C	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Tulabing	Stephen	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Turco	Lee Eric	LE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Turesky	Michael	MP	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Turner	Richard	RB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Turner	Randolph	RA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Tyers	William	WR	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	Underwood	Kiernan	KR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Uniat	Sebastian	SKF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Valentine	David	DN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Van Olm	Greg	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Vandoremalen	Peter	PA	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Verhey	Randy	RE	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Vickerman	Calvin	CT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Volz	Leander	L	JPSU Det Esquimalt	Esquimalt
Sgt	Wagner	Christopher	CP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Wagner	Scott	SJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Wallace	Josh	J.R.N.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Weatherly	Samual	SP	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Wellicome	Brett	BN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Whitehouse	Adam	AN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Wilkinson	Steven	SG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Williams	Todd	T.	CFJSR	Kingston
Sgt	Zaharoff	Casey	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Zanger	Aaron	AP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Abanico	Emerson	EA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Ackersviller	Jeffrey	J.K.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Anderson	Kyle	KC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Arnold	Clinton	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Asham	Brent	JB	CFB Suffield	Suffield
MCpl	Ashworth	Sean	SB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Baker	Cary	CS	Calg Highrs	Calgary
MCpl	Barker	Tristan	TM	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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MCpl	Barkwell	Tristan	TD	CFB Shilo	Shilo
MCpl	Beer	Nathan	NGR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Bendall	James	JH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Berg	Brody	BB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Bergen	Davey	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Black	Raymond	RS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Boehli	Richard	RK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Bouchard	Justin	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Boucher	Nathaniel	N	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Boyd	Jeffrey	JM	CFLRS	St-Jean
MCpl	Bozovic	Ranko	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Bradley	Devan	DC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Breckenridge	Adam	AK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Brown	Brendan	BR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Brown	Steven	SAG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Brunsgaard	Gregory	GH	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Cabat	Daniel	DGC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Campbell	Clayton	CD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Capiak	Bryan	BG	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Carr	Robert	RA	SPHL	St-Jean
MCpl	Carter	Jason	JA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Cawdell	Sean	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cherney	Shane	SE	N Sask R	Saskatoon
MCpl	Chetyrbuk	Darell	DW	3 CDSB Edmonton Det Wainwright	Wainwright
MCpl	Clalüna-Venasse	Kean	EAN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cleaver	Christopher	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Clendenning	Todd	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Connolly	Colton	CLJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Constantine	Marcus	MM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Costache	Valentin	V	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Cox	Darcy	DW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Craddock	Stephen	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Crant	Craig	CP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Creran	Taylor	TJC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cresswell	Gordon	GS	SPHL	Trenton
MCpl	Curativo	Peter	PJL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Currie	Randy	RJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Daniels	Philip	PIA	CFNIS	Borden
MCpl	Darling	Andrew	A.M.	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	De Battista	Kevin	KA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Deschênes	Jean-Nicolas	JNF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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MCpl	Dewar	William	WS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Di Capua	Michele	MA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Donoghue	Jeffrey	JJ	SPHL	Edmonton
MCpl	Doty	Sean	SM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Drohobycky	Adrian	AA	SPHL	Greenwood
MCpl	Drydak	Derek	DW	Lorne Scots	Brampton
MCpl	Duarte	Paul	PS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Dunn	Andrew	AC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Dunstan	Mathieu	MP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Duttle	Gordon	GR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Eckert	Carson	CL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ellis	Scott	SR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Ellis	Timothy	TWP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Fanjoy	William	WK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Fejerdi	Josef	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Flamand	Dallas	DA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Forrest	Kareem	KK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Fortier	Alexandre	AJG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Frank	Benjamin	BG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Fullarton	Daniel	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Furlotte	Bradley	B	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Gaffney	Patrick	PMI	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	Gagne	Joel	JJP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Gamblin	Harlan	HFS	FA(P)	Victoria
MCpl	Gee	Adam	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Gin	Wen	WFM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Glasscock	Christopher	CD	SPHL	Edmonton
MCpl	Glenn	Robert	RM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Godin	Devin	DDM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Godin	Jérémie	JV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Goertzen	Kreg	W	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Gooch	Adam	AA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Gould	Peter	PF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Greeley	Andrew	AS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Gryckiewicz	Joseph	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Gulyas	Trevor	TMJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hadden	David	DDJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Hakim	Hessam	H	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hall	Luc	LN	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Halloran	Benjamin	BP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hantel-Hilscher	Alexander	H-WP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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MCpl	Harding	Richard	RHR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Harrington	Jonathan	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hartley	Daniel	DL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hartnell	David	DS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Harvey	Brian	BT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hawman	Rory	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hearn	Matthew	MCH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Heatherington	Joseph	JM	CMTC	Wainwright
MCpl	Helbren	Alexander	AG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Herbert	Kelly	KJL	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Higgins	Darryl	DC	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Hillis	Brandon	BD	CAAWC	Trenton
MCpl	Hodgson	Jason	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Hofer	Shaun	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hoff	Eric	E.K.	2 Cdn Div TC	Valcartier
MCpl	Hogan	Brock	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Holland	Kyle	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hollowell	Mark	MZ	RM Rang	Kamloops
MCpl	Holmes	Joshua	JG	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Holowka	David	DE	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Hotchkiss	Jonathon	JP	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	House	Daniel	DJR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Howard-Anderson	Adam	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Hubbard	Christopher	CL	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Hunt	Matthew	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hunter	Adam	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hutchinson	Geoffrey	GJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Hutchison	John	JRG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Hyslop	Jeffrey	JC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Innes	Alexander	AE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Irwin	Bryan	BR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Jenkinson	Jonathan	JE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Johns	Michael	MRA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Johnston	Luke	LC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Jonah	William	WA	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	Jordan	Tyler	TW	CFB Esquimalt	Esquimalt
MCpl	Jordan	Fraser	FD	West NS Regt	Kentville
MCpl	Junghans	Jordan	JAC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Justin	Kenneth	A	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Kearnan	Kevin	KD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Kennedy	Robert	RG	SPHL	Halifax

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MCpl	Kidson	Logan	L	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Kiemele	Tony	TL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Kim	Jae	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Klein	Liam	LS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Knaud	Andrew	AJJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Knox	Travis	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Kriewald	Benjamin	BH	R Wpg Rif	Winnipeg
MCpl	Kriwez	Carl	CBA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Kuefler	Peter	PJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Kuehn	Martin	H	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Lacharite	Jason	JL	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton
MCpl	LaCount	Justin	JS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Laframboise	Jacob	JRE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Lambotte	Christian	CW	CMTC	Wainwright
MCpl	Lander	Robert	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	LaRoche	Jason	JT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Leblanc	Trevor	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Lenartowicz	Arthur	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Lewis	Morgan	MKJF	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Lin	Hok Fu	HFJ	RHLI	Hamilton
MCpl	Linge	Donovan	D.J.	CFLRS	St-Jean
MCpl	Litke	Ryan	R.E.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Little	John	JR	Grey and Simcoe Foresters	Barrie
MCpl	Lloyd	Ted	TJL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Lobo	Logan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	MacIver	Mitchell	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	MacKenzie	Ryan	RMJ	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Marchand	Andrew	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Martens	Dennis	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Mason	James	JKF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Masse-Durham	Kevin	KDP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Mault	Vital	VJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McAlpine	Matthew	MR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McCarthy	Brent	B	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	McConnell	Andrew	AJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McCullough	Donald	DG	SPHL	Edmonton
MCpl	McDonald	Daniel	D.R.P.	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McFadden	Logan	LJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	McInnis	Daniel	DJ	CFB Shilo	Shilo
MCpl	McKay	Jordan John	JJ	CFSPDB	Edmonton
MCpl	Meakes	Neville	NKRM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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MCpl	Melsted	Donald	DKC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Merrell	Kyle	KM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Millar	Philip	PCS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Mills	Christopher	CS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Miryans	Landon	LJW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Morrison	Brandon	BR	R Westmnr R	New Westminster
MCpl	Moulton	John	JB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Mount	John	JL	RHF of C	Cambridge
MCpl	Murrin	John	JW	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Nedohin	Shane	SJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Nesplak	Drew	DA	Cameron Highr	Winnipeg
MCpl	Neville	Geoffrey	GR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Newby	Ryan	RA	CFJSR	Kingston
MCpl	Nikoloyuk	Patrick	PS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Nilsson	Nikolaus	NR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Norsworthy	Robert	RD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	North	Calnek	CT	SPHL	Calgary
MCpl	O'Boyle	Andrew	ATR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	O'Halloran	Stefan	ST	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	O'Hearn	Andrew	AP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Olynyk	Christopher	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Pace	Clayton	CV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Penner	Roland	R	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Penner	Barry	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Perez	Roel	RC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Petruk	Matthew	MT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Pfeffer	Jan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Pickford	Joshua	JA	CMTC	Wainwright
MCpl	Pohjolainen	Krister	KA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Pollon	Trent	CT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Pongracz	Tyler-Miles	TM	Lake Sup Scot R	Thunder Bay
MCpl	Poole	Brian	BR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Preston	Joshua	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Raine	Steven	SR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Ranisavljevic	Stipan	ST	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Raposo	Myles	MNJ	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
MCpl	Renouf	Rodney	RD	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Repas	Christopher	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Richard	Joshua	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ringuette	Joey	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Rommell	Brandon-Lee	BA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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MCpl	Roodbol	Mathew	MBJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Rutherford	Rein	RB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Salikin	William	WE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sandahl	Norman	NJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sapera	Sean	STC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Scott	Daniel	DC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sharp	Christopher	CGC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sheane	Beau	BJS	CFSPDB	Edmonton
MCpl	Shewring	Stephen	SM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Shuttleworth	Jeffrey	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sigvaldason	Michael	MD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Sklepowich	Dale	DE	SPHL	Winnipeg
MCpl	Smit	Curtis	CA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Smith	Ryan	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Smith	Scott	SE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Smith	Ian	IO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Soliman	Reiner	RC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Soucie	Jesse	JJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Spurr	Justin	JTD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Stadnyk	Murray	MD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Stapleford	Micheal	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Starkgraff	Dennis	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Staudinger	Randy	RE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Steeves	Christopher	CD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Strickland	Alexander	ABH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Surjko	Stanislav	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Sutherland	Joel	J.R.	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tanner	Dalen	D.D.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tardiff	Andrew	AW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Taylor	Bradley	BW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Todosichuk	Johnathan	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tremblay	Joseph	JJC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Trundle	Bradley	BR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tunke	Mark	MW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Valcic	Vincent	VJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Van Smeerdyk	Steven	S	CA Int Regt	Kingston
MCpl	VandeSype	Devin	DB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Venasse	Christopher	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Vogrig	Ryan	RS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Vokey	Aaron	AJ	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Walton	Gage	GS	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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MCpl	Waterman	Travis	TDE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Whalen	Ian	IWK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Whibbs	Jeffrey	JA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Wiebe	Donovan	DJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Wiebe	Travis	TD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Wieler	Richard	RDJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Wight	Sean	S	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Williams	Sean	SD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Wilson	Gregory	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wilson	Kyler	KW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wilson	Jordan	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Wilson	Joseph	JJ	SPHL	Shilo
MCpl	Wissman	Adrian	ATC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wood	Paul	PAP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Woods	Ricky	RL	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Abao	Anjo	AP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Abeling	Daryl	DLFU	SPHL	Borden
Cpl	Alaniemi	Jaymz	JG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Allan	Jonathan	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Allison	Nolan	CS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Anderson	James	JW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Anthony	Michael	RL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Appleby	Byron	BF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Appolloni	Anthony	AS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Arbique	Steven	SD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Arbuckle	Jay	JS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Arnoni	Carlos	CF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Auger	Alexander	AMA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Avelino	Oliver	OAC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Avery	Johnathan	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Babin	Richard	C	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Baigent	Daniel	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Bailey	Tre	TR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Baillieul	Sean	SC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Balaban	Michael	MN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ball	Thomas	TEJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Barbrick	Samuel	S.D.	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bark	Andrew	AC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Baron	Brent	BR	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Barrett	Devin	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Battie	Eli	EJ	C Scot R	Esquimalt

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Cpl	Beattie	Dylan	DMJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Beaudoin	Samuel	SR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Becker	Jessica	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Beebe	James	JRP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Belchevski	Aleksandar	AB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Bellaire	Michael	MB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bellefleur	Jon	JT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bellemare	Scott	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bergenhenegouwen	Reed	RP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bergseth	Derek	DM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bernier	Julien	JM	SPHL	Shilo
Cpl	Bews	Jeremy	DJ	CMTC	Wainwright
Cpl	Biddle	Harrison	HHF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Biggs	Andrew	AC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bird	Adam	AC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Blake	Jordan	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Blondeau	Travis	TDB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Boucher	Jeremy	JC	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Boudens	Philip	P.A.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Boulay	Patrick	PML	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Braun	Matthew	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Brinkley	Kyle	DB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Brinklow	Tristan	TV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brndjar	Cody-Lee	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Broder	Ryan	RA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brooks	Bradley	BHB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brown	James	JAR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brown	Ryan	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brown	Thomas	TW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Brtka	David	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bruce	Jeremy	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Brushett	Mark	MJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Buckley	Tyler	TW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Burnham	Ryan	RL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Buszka	Tomasz	T	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Butt	Michael	ME	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Button	Mark	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Button	Ryan	RPA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cable	William	WJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cadiz	Brian	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Callahan	Michael	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Cpl	Callsen	Lars	LC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cameron	Donald	BA	SPHL	Kingston
Cpl	Campeau	Brandon	BMRU	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Caravan	Tobias	TA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cardoso	Justin	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Carmichael	Stuart	SJW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Carr	Gregory	GJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Carrington	Chance	CMA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Casaway	Kevin	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Casson	Christopher	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Catteau	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chakrabarti	Tarun	TK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Champ	Joshua	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Chan	Albert	AJL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chan	James	JHC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Charbonneau	Vincent	VJM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Charf	Mikhail	M	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Charlton-Legris	Kristan	K	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cherry	Brandon	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cherry	Garth	GS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Chmay	Michael	MF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Christensen	Jacob	JDC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ciafaloni	Austin	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Clark	Kyle	KL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Clendenning	Shayne	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Clouter	Devin	DC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Clowes	Ross	RWS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cole	Jason	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Conrad	Jonathan	JCR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Conrado	Jeferson	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cook	Riley	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cooke	Alexander	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Coopman	Evan	EJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Corley-Smith	Thomas	TA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cormier	Jérémy	J	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Cormier	Robert	RR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cormier	Dominique	DJ	3 CDSG	Suffield
Cpl	Cote	Taylor	TB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cousins	Stuart	SWB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Cowper	Andrew	AP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cox	Jordon	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Crang	Erik	EC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Crawford	Kempton	KE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Crocker	Kelly	KBK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cronk	Terrence	TJH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Culp-Mcbeth	Jesse	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dagelman	Justin	JR	SPHL	North Bay
Cpl	Daigle	Steven	ST	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Daigle	Simon	SM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Daley	Koran	KW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Daulby	Callum	CD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dautel	Andrew	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	David	Kyle	KR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Davis	John	JB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Davis	Matthew	MAR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Davis	Nicholas	NC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dawson Hunt	Angus	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Day	Craig	CRS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	De Sousa	Marco	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Demaere	Austin	AZ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Deng	Kevin	K	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Denver-Simard	Trevor	MT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Descheneaux-Wall	Clayton	CR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Deveau	Ryan	RC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dexter	Tyler	TA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Diamond	Naassen	NA	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Dichello	Michael	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dick	Jonathan	JN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dillman	Jeffrey	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dion	Luc	LA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Distasio	Christiano	CV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dobranski	Michael	AD	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Cpl	Doliwa	Robert	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dollimore	Jeffrey	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dorie	Joshua	JA	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Doucet	Pierre	P	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Douglas	Kerwin	KL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Downer	Andrew	AP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Doyle	Clayton	CD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Drake	Adam	AR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Drangsholt	Randol	RJ	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Drover-Fortin	Joseph	JS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Cpl	Duchesne	Alexander	ACG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dunlop	Riley	RL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Duquette	Marc-André	MARG	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Durand	Nicolas	NR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Durant	Paul	PI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Durnford	Ryan	R.D.G.	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Eaton	Anthony	JPA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Edmundson	Jayden	JC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Elliott	Christopher	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ellis	Darren	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Emerson	Daniel	DBG	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Emery	Matthew	MW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Emslie	Thomas	TW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Evans	Justin	JH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ewald	Jared	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ewald	Kalan	KWD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ezekiel	Devin	DJL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fantillo	Marco	MN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Farah	Mire	M	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Farley	Merlin	MT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Farrell	Darren	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Feltis	Brandon	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ferreira	Daniel	DRE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fick	Matthew	MG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fiedler	Brandon	BWR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fielding	Andrew	AM	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Cpl	Figliola	Rory	RM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Finn	Kyle	N	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fisher	Andrew	AK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Flank	Brett	BNF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Flannigan	Sean	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Flegel	Nicholas	NAF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fleury-Johnson	Justin	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Floor	Benjamin	BT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Foley	Kevin	KJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Forcier	Ian	IJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fourcade	Christophe	CMJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Francis-Arduh	Odin	OP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Francoeur	Maxim	MJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Frankel	Jonathan	JN	JTF X	Kingston
Cpl	Franklin	Justinn	JKJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Frausell-Fawcett	Connor	CSS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Friesen	Jamie	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fryer	Jacob	JG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fung	Rolando	RA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Furtado	Joshua	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gagnard	Patrick	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Galiccia	Aristoteles	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gall	Carter	CGJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gallant	Andrew	AR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gallant	Olivier	OIS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gampe	Bradley	BD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gancz	Benjamin	BJAH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Garand	Robert	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gardiner	Thomas	TC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gardner	Samuel	SEAG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Garner	Michael	MN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Garrow	William	WR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Garton	Brandon	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gaudet	Marc-Andre	MAJRR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gaujacq	Guillaume	GJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gauthier-Rousseau	Vincent	VJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Geddes	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gibson	Sean	SV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Glasgow	Jack	D	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gobin	Reid	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Goettel	Johnathan	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Goettler	Peter	PT	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Cpl	Gomes	Jonathan	JMA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Goode	Christopher	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gordon	Dillon	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Goshawk	Tyler	TR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Goudie	Gary	GR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Gowler	Dustin	DJ	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Gracie	Tyler	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Graham	Tyler	TDG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Grant	Robert	RB	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Grant	Andrew	AE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Grant	David	DWV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gratto	Justin	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gray	Bryce	BRA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gray	Charles	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Cpl	Greschner	Ryan	RP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Greyling	Aaron	AOJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Griffith	Delawrence	DDJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Grondin	Christopher	CM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Guerrera	Anthony	A.M.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Guilfoyle	Mitchell	M.J.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Habicht	Mitchell	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hachey	Marc	MC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hallam	Colin	CJ	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Halliday	Isaiah	ISS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hallman	Ryan	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hancock	David	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Handfield	Alexandre	AJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hannah	Ryan	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hanson	Skipp	SPB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hardie	Andrew	AL	SPHL	London
Cpl	Harrison-Kendrick	Adam	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hatcher	Steven	SA	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Hau	Christopher	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hawkins	James	JE	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Hawkins	Jeremy	JTH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Helmers	Dustin	DL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Henderson	Jordan	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hennessey	Blair	BM	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Herbu	Joel	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Heron	Scott	S.D.	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Hibbs	Josh	JA	CDA HQ	Kingston
Cpl	Higgins	Peter	PN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hill	Christopher	CB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hillier	Dale	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hills	Christoper	CC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hillyard	Mitchell	ME	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Hiseman	Jacob	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hollingsworth	James	JDA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hollingworth	Sean	SD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Holstrom	Karl	KA	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Hooper	Dallas	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hosein	Reyhan	RK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hovdebo	Brian	BG	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Huckstep	Brett	BMG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hulan	Tyler	TV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Hunt	Ryan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Husbands	Carter	CAP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hutchison	Michael	MS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Hyska	Jesse	JCW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ingersoll	David	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Innocent	Joseph	JAT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Irwin	Christopher	CCD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jacobsen	Nikolaj	NCG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jacques	Wayne	WW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jeffery	Lucas	LT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jenkinson	Brody	BK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Jensen	Harlen	HG	5 CDSB Gagetown	Gagetown
Cpl	Jette	Cristopher	CP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Jibril	Soyaan	SH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Johnson	Jordon	JL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Johnson	Kayl	KCP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Johnston	Shae	SSG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Adam	ADG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Jesse	JPM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Keean	KD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Thomas	TG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kang	Youngho	Y	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kao	Alexander	ARY	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kean	Patrick	PC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Keating	Brayden	BA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Keough	Colin	CA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kidd	Michael	MEC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kilbourn	Tammas	THS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Kim	Leo	LH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kingsley	Paul	PA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Knautz	Paul	PF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Knight	Alexander	AS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Knox	Colin	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kochan	Mathew	ME	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Koffman	Joshua	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Koldeweihe	Kevin	KB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kong	Lawrence	LYH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Krauter	Mitchell	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Krienke	Chadwick	CV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kucharski	Philip	PM	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Cpl	Kucher-Gardiner	Colin	CR	CFB Shilo	Shilo



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Cpl	Ladouceur	Christian	CDR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lambe	Russell	RJL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lambert	Patrick	PFJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lane	Michael	MD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Langdon	Travis	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Langille	Dylan	DK	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Langlois	Patrick	PC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lapointe	Kody	K	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lavigne	Calvin	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lawrence	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	LeBlanc	Morgan	MD	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Ledrew	Scott	S.R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lee	Christopher	RC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lee	Daniel	DF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Leonardis	Troy	TA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Leung	Ho Ming	HM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Levasseur	Darren	DW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lewin	Micah	MJ	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Lim	Daniel	DSH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lim	Brian	BB	CMTc	Wainwright
Cpl	Lisowski	Cole	CL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Little	Shawn	SAPL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lizardo	Jacques	JMPL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Locke	Aric	E	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Logan	Jordan	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ludwick	Ryan	RB	CA Int Regt Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Luke	James	JM	IPSC Det Trenton	Trenton
Cpl	Lynch	Adam	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDonald	David	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDonald	Jeremy	JSM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDougall	Craig	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDougall	William	WDR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mace	Andrew	ACE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacEachern	Lloyd	LKAM	CMTc	Wainwright
Cpl	MacFadden	Tyler	TDK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacKay	Robert	RW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacKinnon	John	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacLean-LaFrance	Travis	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Madariaga	Timothy	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Madden	James	JM	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Maddison	John	JW	CFB Suffield	Suffield

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Cpl	Mai	Duc	DT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mailhot	James	JK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mair	Douglas	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Malik	Roman	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Manley	Eric	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Manuel	William	WH	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Mariani	Lee	LBM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Marr	Malcolm	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Marshall	Paul	PF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martin	Alex	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martin	Tyson	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martina	Reece	REA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martins	Jeffrey	JR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Matheson	David	DC	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Matheson	Kyle	KSJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Matsos	Lance	LAM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mayo	Lucas	N	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Maytwayashing	Evan	ECB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mazsa	John	JP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mazurchuk	Roman	R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McConnell	Bryan	BL	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	McCoy	David	DM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McCrae	Spencer	SCB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McCulloch	Graeme	GD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McDermott	Eric	EJD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	McDougall	Cameron	CWL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McFadden	Shaun	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McFarlane	Brett	BR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McFatrige	Nicholas	NC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McIntyre	William	WR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McKay	Michael	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McKenna	Stephen	S.M.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McKinnon	Austin	AZ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McLachlan	Alexander	AT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McMurren	Jordan	jd	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McNabb	Braden	BJ	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	McTavish	Daniel	DK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mellom	Robert	RJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mendoza	Maverick	MS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mercer	Derrick	DS	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Metzger	Alexander	AD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Cpl	Mikler	Alexander	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Milner	Jesse	JDA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mitchell	Dallas	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Monague	Cody	CRN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Moore	Christopher	CR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Moore	Cody	CE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Morin	Jessy	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Morrison	Jonathan	JS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Moshenko	Steven	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Motelago	Cole	CR	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Mullett	Andrew	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Munro	Terron	TA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Munsell	Daniel	D	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Nadeau	Simon	SJR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Nadon	Christopher	CRM	SPHL	Gagetown
Cpl	Needles	Matthew	MIM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Negahdar-Chelarci	Kevin	K	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Neid	Adam	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Newman	Matthew	MR	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Cpl	Newton	James	JW	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Cpl	Nicholson	Dylan	DM	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Nobert	Cameron	CS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Normand	Brian	JJPG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Oberlin	Mitchell	MKD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	O'Brien	Jeffrey	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Olsen	Erik	EM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Omichinski	Matthew	MG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	O'Neill	Raymond	RLJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Onion	Curtis	CR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orr	Matthew	MC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orr	Sean	SO	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orton	Shaun	SV	Op IMPACT	Kuwait
Cpl	Ossipov	Nikita	N	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ottley	Trenell	TC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Owen	Kaleb	KBL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Paisley	John	JAS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Panton	Christopher	CC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pantzer	Jesse	JW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Paradis	Marc	MAJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Parker	Cole	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pauls	Jordan	JL	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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Cpl	Pearson	Stuart	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Peck	Justin	JT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pemberton-Pigott	Geoffrey	GA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pepper	Jacob	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Perreault	Matthew	MS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Perron	Greggory	GJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Petit	Gabriel	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Phongsavath	Auston	AP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pietracupa	Nicholas	NC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pilon	Brendon	BS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pirolla	John	JA	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Cpl	Platzke	Bradley	BW	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Policarpio	Jeric	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pollon	Michael	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pomerleau	Julien	JJES	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pope	Randy	RCJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Porter	William	W	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Powers	Adrian	AL	SPHL	Wainwright
Cpl	Pratt	Evan	EM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Prest	Nathan	NL	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Primeau	Guy	GJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Primeau-Thomas	Dylan	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Puccia	Torrie	TT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Rafuse	Darek	DS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ramey	Tobin	ST	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Reaume	Anthony	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rees	Matthew	MP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Reid	Thomas	TC	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Reid	Connor	CJK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Reid	Ross	RWL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Reiffenstein	Simon	SWF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Remington	Kenneth	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Reyes	Derik	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rice	Cameron	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Richardson-Guest	Ryan	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ritchie-Burger	Thomass	TGRB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Robertson	Matthew	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Robertson	Devin	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Robitaille	Joshua	JO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Roode	Joseph	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ross	William	WC	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton



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Cpl	Rottluff	Wesley	WG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Russell	Michael	MH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sadai	David	DL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Saeed	Jawwad	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Sanford	Shaun	SC	SPHL	Ottawa
Cpl	Sasso	James	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Saulnier	Blake	BLW	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Saunders	Joshua	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Savard	Mathieu	MJS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schafer	Michael	ML	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schiestel	Michael	ML	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schlacht	Nicholas	N	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Schmidt	Christopher	CF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schneider	David	DC	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Schoenknecht	Wayne	WA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schouten	Gary	GW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schulli	Peter	PJR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Scott	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Shane	Jonathan	JK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Shaw	Dustin	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sibley	Logan	LM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Silber	David	DI	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Simpson	Matthew	MR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Skibinsky	Colten	CB	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Skinner	Michael	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Slater-Brynko	Thomas	TC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Alden	DL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Cole	CJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Kyle	KEJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Quincy	QA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Travis	TJT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smyke	Jess	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Smyth	Wesley	wpw	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Snider	Joshua	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Social	Andy	A	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sparks	Rory	RM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Spencer-Court	Joshua	JE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Squires	Reilley	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	St.Jean	Tyler	TM	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Steele	Spencer	SDA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Stevens	Brent	BRF	Infantry School	Burton

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Cpl	Stevens	Daniel	DW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stevenson	Cody	CA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stevenson	Jeffery	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stewart	Thomas	TWR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stoneman	Anthony	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Stricagnoli	Vincenzo	V	RHC	Montreal
Cpl	Styles	Nathan	ND	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sutherland	Jason	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Swanson	Gordon	GM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Sword	Jack	JPNP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sych	Matthew	M.J.	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Symon	Brenden	BWA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Taylor	Jesse	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Thepmontry	Jason	JVB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thoman	James	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Edward	EB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Jeffrey	JF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Jerome	JT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Jordon	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Tiffin	Joseph	JB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Toaquiza Quenta	Jaime	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Tonner	Matthew	MR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Torrchin	Alex	AM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Trudelle	Zakk	ZA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Turner	Nicholas	NHA	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Tuura	Leif	LJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Twigg	Evan	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Van Ginhoven	Ellis	EZ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Vandenberg	Benjamin	BWM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Vandergugten	Michael	MB	SPHL	Edmonton
Cpl	Vaughan	Joshua	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Veal	John	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Veitch	Andrew	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Verreault	Jacky	JJP	CMTC	Wainwright
Cpl	Vezina	Alexandre	AJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Vincent	Tyler	TP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Voisin	Allan	AE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Von Albedyhl	Caleb	CM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Walker	Kevin	KJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wallace	Benjamin	BJ	3 CDSB	Edmonton
Cpl	Walters	Jesse	JLW	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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Cpl	Wanner	Jeffrey	JE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Warner	Andrew	AE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Watkins	Alexandre	AW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Watson	Robert	RA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Weeks	Patrick	CP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Weir	Nickolas	NW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wesley	Donald	DAD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Westerveld	Luke	LJ	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	White	Dustin	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Whittaker	Tyler	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wiedemann	Jordan	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wiggins	Justin	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wight	William	W.D.C.	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	Cody	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	Corey	CW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	John	JG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	Linwood	LGJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wills	Sean	SAC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wilson	Denzil	DH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Windsor	Andrew	AN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wismer	Scott	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wood	Stephen	SU	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Woodruff	Christopher	CT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Worboys	Janson	JJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wright	Carson	E	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wright	Robert	RB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wuorinen	William	WM	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Cpl	Wynne	James	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Yanor	Daniel	DB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Yarema	Andrew	AJ	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Young	Quinn	QG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Young	Eric	EA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Yu	Brian	BY	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Zasiedko	Zachary	ZMZ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Abraham	Adam	AC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Acton	Dawson	DE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Albert	Evan	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Aliangan	Refito	RL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Allen	Clinton	CL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Alma	Mitchell	MW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Almonia	David	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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Pte	Anderson	Clay	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Armstrong	Ashton	AWD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Armstrong	Britain	BT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ashmore	Tyler	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Astakhov	Oleksandr	OS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Aunger	Matthew	MR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Baby	Aristoteles	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Badry	Nathen	NR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Balan	Brandon	BCDB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Baraz	George	G	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Barr	Andrew	AMG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Barrett	Cody	CL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Barrios Acuna	Miguel	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bartch	Jordan	RG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Batara	Quinn	QM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bauer	Brody	BM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Baun	Christian	CA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Baverstock	Brenna	BA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Beach	Jeffery	JTG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Beaton	Drew	DD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Beaulieu	Kinew	KC	CFB Winnipeg	Winnipeg
Pte	Bechard-Kucera	Adam	AJS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bekieszczuk	Maciej	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bell	Robert	RW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bell	Spencer	SCE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bercier	Dusty	DFOD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bergin	Joshua	JJS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bernier	Troy	TP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Berry	Kenneth	KJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Betts	Tristan	TS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Beuckx	Nevan	NIL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Beveridge	Kalvin	KH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bilny	Aleksander	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Binkley	Brayden	BS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Blackwell	Alexander	AS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Blais	Kyle	K	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bodi	Konrad	KB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bodnaruk	William	WJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bomok	Austin	AW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bourgeau	Hector	HEM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bowen	Andrew	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Pte	Bowen	Andrew	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bracken	Dylan	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bradshaw	Matthew	MJE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Brochert	Jackson	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Brown	Cody	CG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Brown	Keenan	KR	3 RCR	Petawawa
Pte	Brunet	Mathieu	MPJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Buchanan	Kyle	KJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bueckert	Daniel	DK	2 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bullock	Donald	DD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Burke	Maxwell	MAS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Burke	Gerald	GN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Burleigh	Alexander	ASD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Burton	Noah	NW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Buta	Michael	M	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Butler	Karl	KW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Caborn	Connor	CM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Cameron	Graham	GM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Campeau	Zackariath	ZR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Cannizzaro	Steven	SO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Carter	Nicholas	NJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Carter	Richard	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Cartman	Jeffory	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Casely	Andrew	AS	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Pte	Chamberlin	Jakob	JKL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Chang	Stephen	SP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Chappell	Ashton	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Charette	Cody	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Charlebois	Hayden	HT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Charron	Noah	NG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Cho	Inchan	I	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Christensen	Martin	M	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Clancy	Brendan	BSA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Clark	Lucas	LCC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Clarke	Jacob	JJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Clarke	Walter	WM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cleaveley	Jarvis	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Cochrane	Garth	GG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Collett	Lawson	LPF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Collins	Jordan	JT	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Pte	Cornfield	Stephen	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Crawford	Alexander	AR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Crowder	Michael	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Currie	Nathaniel	NC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	D'Agostino	Samuel	SW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dalman	Hyland	HC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dan	Everette	ESM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dang	Michael	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Davenport	Jeffery	JL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dawson	Christopher	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dayman	Justin	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Daymond	Jordan	JJM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	De Jongh	Tiaan	TL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	De Jong-Randles	Cristopher	CBS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	De Leon	Jose	JMAA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	de Vries	Frearick	F	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	DeCarufel	Sean	SC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Defrain	Matthew	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Deis	Kyle	KJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Delhanty	Jonathan	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Desjarlais	Cody	CT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Devine	Francis-Alexandre	F	Infantry School	Burton
Pte	Didychuk	Evan	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dimmers	Matthew	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Djurdjevic	Nikola	N	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Doerksen	Taylor	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Doonan	Ryan	R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dopson-Mendez	Daniel-Curtis	DC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dorsey	Brandin	BD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Driedger	Darwin	DS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Drolet	Ross	R	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Durda	Matthew	MAJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dyck	Paul	PJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Edwards	Andrew	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Eisenbock	Trevor	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Eklund	Brysan	BDV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Eley	Peter	PR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Elmy	Steven	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Elsom	Samuel	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Empey	Mitchell	MDE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Evans	Mark	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Evely	Brian	BA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Pte	Fairbridge	Konnor	K	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Fayant	Kurtis	KD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fenton	Braden	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fequet	Jonathan	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ferguson	Nathan	NDJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fiebelkorn	Daniel	DTC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fierling	Kevin	KW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Findlay	Eric	E	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fisher	Matthew	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fitzpatrick	Caleb	CJB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Fleming	Zane	ZW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Flieler	Tyrell	TR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Florea	Antonio	AC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Flores	Hernan	HN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Foley	Ryan	R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Forth	Coty	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Forward	Holden	HW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Foster	Brett	BRW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fox	Joshua	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fraser	David	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	French	Brayden	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Friesen	Tony	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Fuellert	Christopher	CB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Furrow	Gage	GA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gackstatter	Hunter	HJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gagnon	Jonathan	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gallant-Turner	Jordan	JNG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gallo	Matthew	MTT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gamble	Casey	CL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gamble	Donald	DM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Garand	Austin	A	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gardiner	Timothy	THC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gardiner	Nathan	NJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gaskin	Brody	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gathercole	Ian	IJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Geddes	Joey	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gentes	Jessy	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Geoghegan	Drew	DG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gillam	Scott	SM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gillespie	Michael	AR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Giordano	Valerio	V	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Giroux	Nicholas	NS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gole Cruz	Jiro	R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Goodwin	Joel	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gray	Clark	CK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gray	Jason	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Graystone	Devon	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Greene	Colin	CBG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Guilford	Ryan	RW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gustafson	Anthony	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gustafson	Joshua	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hagan	Ryan	RJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hainer	Kieran	KAH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hall	Braden	BC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Pte	Hamelin	Braden	BDJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hamilton	Allen	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hamilton	Sean	SAO	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hamm	Daniel	DH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hammer	Nolan	NR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hancock	Johnathon	JCH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hanson	Chad	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Harper	Evan	EWf	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Harrison	Zachery	ZW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hartnell	Jordan	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Haynes	Benjamin	BDA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hebert	Austin	AA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hewko	Nolan	NJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hewlett	John	JG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hicks	Austin	AT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hiebert	Joel	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hillis	Hugh	HE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hinton	Bradley	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hockridge	Zachery	ZTD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hohner	Adam	AM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Holdbrook	Nathan	NR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Holland	Bryce	BT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Holliday	Benjamin	BP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Holmesacourt	David	DI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Holsworth	Derrick	DC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Horsburgh	Cameron	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	House	Aaron	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Huang	Jiayi	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Pte	Hubscher	Lucas	LD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hubscher	Michael	MG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hull	James	JEI	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hunt	Bradley	BR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hutcheon	Taylor	TJT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Jelbert	Michael	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Jerome	Wyatt	WJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Joanisse	Aaron	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	John	Constantine	CJJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Johnson	Daniel	DMJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Johnson	Justin	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Johnson	Justin	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Johnson	Zachary	ZR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Johnson	Zachary	ZR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Johnson	Jacob	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Johnston	Christian	C	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Jolly	Gregory	GJH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Jordan	Luke	LD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kalsi	Baljit	BS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kamstra	Morgan	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kaut	Tyrell	TW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kebick	Devon	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Keeley	Kevan	K	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kellar	Jesse	JJD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kellenberger	Kevin	KJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kelly	Shane	SJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kennedy	Maxwell	MM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kim	Hyung	HH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kim	Justin	JC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kinghorn	Tyler	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kipling	Keiran	KN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Klassen	Johnathon	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kornelsen	Jarett	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kosowan	Eric	ENP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kowalchuk	Michael	MF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kremianski	Dean	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kupferschmidt	Wyatt	WWL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	LaFountain	Joshua	JI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lambert	Kiam	KC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lapierre	Eric	EPR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lau	Dalton	DKF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Lavallee	Chad	CRR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lawlor	Nicholas	NDL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Le Breton	Matthew	MMP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ledoux	Billy	BK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Legault	Christian	CLL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Leggett	Gabriel	GR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lemoine	Ryan	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lenihan	Edward	EEL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Leonard	Elie	E	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Leonard	Jeffery	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	LePatourel	Quintin	QCJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Leyenhorst	Tomas	TC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Liedtke	Bretton	BSA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lino	Fernando	FPG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Linton	Jacob	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Liotos	Nikolaus	NK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Livingston	Taylor	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Logan	Brandon	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Loney	Colin	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Louwagie	Jordan	JJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Loyer	Nikolas	NSG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lupkoski	Bradley	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lupo	Salvatore	SL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Luthi	Rylan	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lutz	Jordon	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lymburner	Cory	CR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lyster	Andrew	AS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacDonald	James	JRW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	MacDonell	Christopher	CD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	MacIntyre	Daniel	DTA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacIver	Andrew	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Mackenzie	Aaron	AA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacPherson	Cameron	CC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacPherson	Evan	ED	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Magor	Kasztan	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Majer	Peter	P	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Majorenos	Mark	MC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Malli	Scott	SV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Mamak	Noah	NJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Manning	Robert	RS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Mansbridge	Christopher	CS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Pte	Marczuk-Sloan	Steven	SPE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Marion	Logan	LL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Martel	Christian	C	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Martin	Adam	AE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Martin	Jacob	JFK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Massullo	Braeden	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Mayell	Mitchell	MDS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McCarney	David	DA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McCaughey	Brett	BA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McCutcheon	Matthew	MT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McDermott	Kyle	KT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McDonald	Michael	MNJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McKenzie	Tyler	TS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McMurray	Alexandre	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McPhate	Ian Sean	IS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McRae	Philip	PR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ménard	Paul	PRM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Micallef	Ryley	RCJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Minion	Devin	DG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Minty	Logan	LB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Molto	Gary	GK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Moon	Shane	SEA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Morden	Daniel	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Moretta	Francesco	F	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Morin	Daniel	DT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Morin	Derick	DTI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Morin	Marc	MJS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Motiuk	Tyler	TL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Mottershead	Kelly	KA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Moutenay	Samuel	SCJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Munroe	David	DAB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Murphy	Kieran	KD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Murphy	Marshall	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Murray	Matthew	ML	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Musson	Jacob	JDT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nadeau	Daniel	DS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nagle	Ryan	RL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Neapew	Devon	DL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Neilson	Jacob-Daniel	JDW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Nesrallah	Damien	DAR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Neudorf	Tyrone	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Neufeld	Tyler	TE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Newman	Keagan	KJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Nguyen	Eric	EH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nguyen	Jordan	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nilsson	Thor	T	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Norman	Conner	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Oakley	Jordan	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Obregon	Nathan	NR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	O'Donnell	Schaeffer	S	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Olynick	Jordan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ong	Joses	JAI	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Orcutt	Andrew	AV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Osborne	Riley	RB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Osborne	Bennett	BPE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Oshanski	Chad	CNV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ott	James	JE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ouellette	Justin	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ouimette	Tyler	TR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Pacey	Christopher	CD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Painchaud-Morgan	Samuel	SW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Panopio	Rizi	RKR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Parasynchuk	Evan	EL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Parisien	Marvin	M	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Park	Dante	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Parsons	Tod	TC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Pavlik	Joey	JJP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Pavloff	Matthew	MR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Penny	Isaiah	IA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Perisic	Austyn	AT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Pietsch	Eric	EM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Poirier	Mark	MF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Poitras	Dean	DJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Pollack	Jacob	SJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Post	Gregory	G	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Potts	Malcolm	ML	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Power	Nathaniel	NG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Power	Robert	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Pratt	Dylan	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Prychun	Preston	PW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Purdy	Otis	OS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Pustai	Jesse	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo



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Pte	Quesnel	Tyler	L	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ray	James	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Raymond	Donald	DL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Reid	Stephen	SJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Reid	Jamieson	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Reimer	Travis	TB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Reis	Tyler	TRE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Renaud	Peter	PN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Restrepo Cunha	Juan	JC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Resurreccion	Arthur	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rice	Kyle	KM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Richards	Kyle	KJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rifai	Salah	S	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rinkel	Sean	SJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Robertson	Maclean	MH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Robitaille-Brown	Ambrose	AC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rodinsky	Jordan	JK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rodriguez Argueta	Moses	MJDJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Roesler	Kyle	KVR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rolston	Alexander	AWR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Rose	Nathan	NK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Rousseau	Nicholas	NP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rowat	Samuel	SW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rozumiak	Noah	NA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Russel	Kevin	KJM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Russell	Christopher	C	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Rutsch	Adam	AA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ryan	Taylor	TD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ryan-Albertyn	Jacob	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Sabbagh	Andrew	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Sarch	Devon	DN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Sawatzky	Tyrel	TC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Schmidt	Robert	RM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Schneble	Lucas	LS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Scholes	Benjamin	BF	1 RCR	Petawawa
Pte	Scott	John	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Scott	Donovan	DB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Scuccimarri	Mark	MR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Seaboyer	Christopher	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Seaward	James	JRS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Seftel	Calvin	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

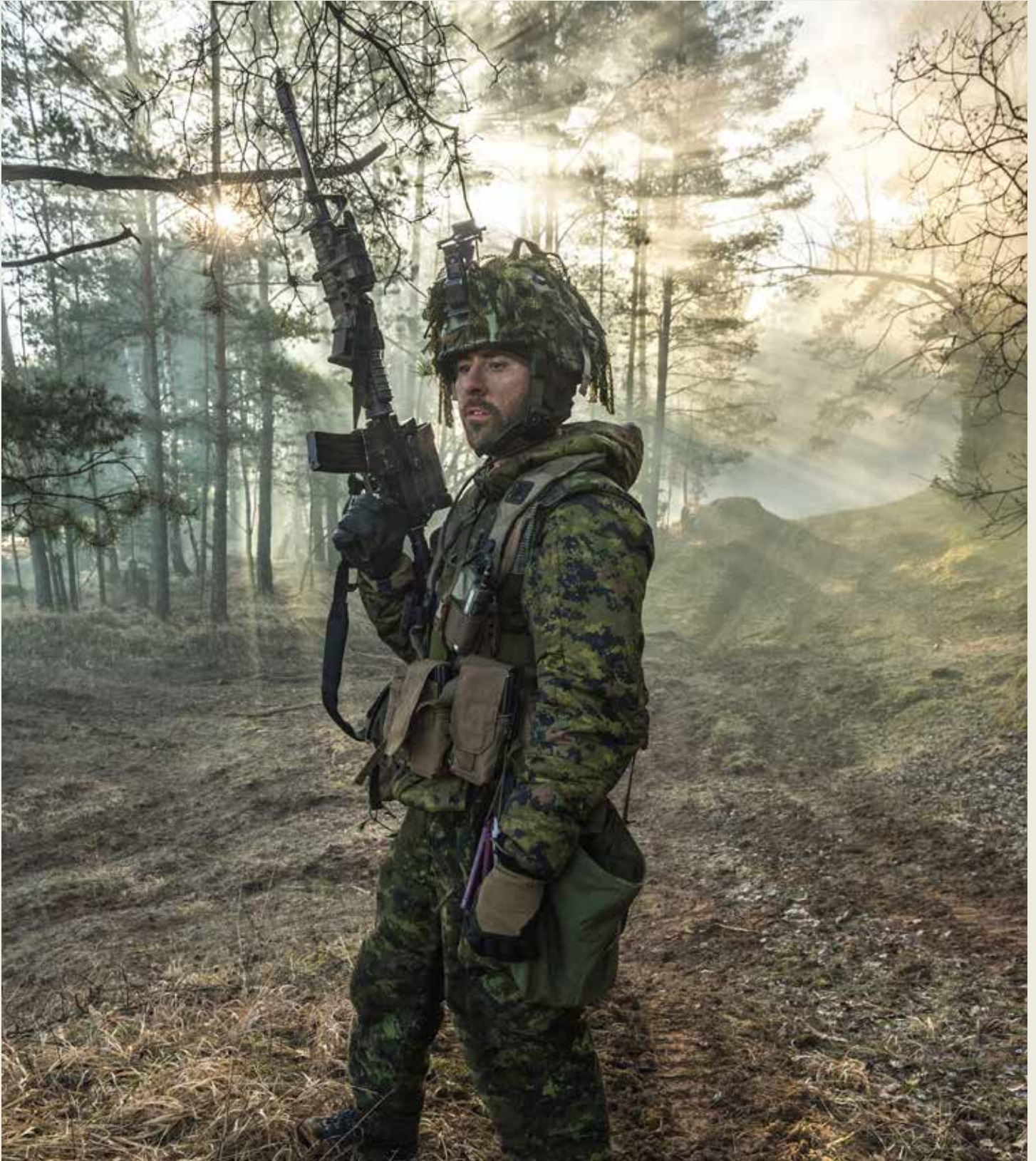
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Pte	Sexton	Joshua	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Shokoples	Brady	BAS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Shram	Levi	LM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Sigurdson	Owen	ORD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Singh	Swar	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Smikle	Samuel	SM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Smith	Nathan	NC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Smith	Nicolas	NRC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Smith	Carlee	CKR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Smyth	Tanner	TC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Souliere-Dunn	Darren	DD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	South	Nicholas	NWH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Spencer	Braedon	BA	SPHL	Calgary
Pte	Spencer	Cail	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Springer	Riley	RDT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	St Onge	Westleigh	WJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stahlbaum	Maximilian	MT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stairs	Brien	BF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stanley	William	WB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Steenkist	Dion	DR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stefanuk	Kenton	KD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stein	Zachary	ZL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stell	Jonathan	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stephens	Jack	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stetsko	Taylor	TAR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stevens	Theodore	TRA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stewart	Colin	CE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stewart	Kyle	KAM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Stewart	Alexander	AC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stock	Nathaniel	NR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Storring	Jonathan	JAS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stovin	Nathan	R	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Strezos	Dylan	DS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Strong	Andrew	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Studzinski	Paul	PM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Sturmer	Justin	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Sturrock	Morgan	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Suter	Sheldon	SM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Sutton	Kaleb	KCW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Swanwick	Peter	PJS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Theberge	Jarrett	JN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton



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Pte	Thiessen	Myles	MR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Thomas	Kurtis	KJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Thompson	Johnathan	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Thompson	Edward	EL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Thornton	Ralph	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Tkach	Jason	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Tobias	Kyle	KW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Toews	Apollos	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Togeretz	Cameron	CH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Tran	James	JVA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Trineer	Connor	C	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Uptigrove	Brandon	BU	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vahey	Carter	CRJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Valdez	Juan	JQ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Van De Schiltz	Cody	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	VanStoken	Eric	EJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Varga	Kyle	KT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vezina	Christopher	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vibert	Foster	FBJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vieira	Jorge	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Villeneuve	Jonathan	JJD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vlake	Justin	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vonditsianos	Nicholas	N	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wachowich	Lorne	LE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wade	Connor	CS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Waldon	Tate	TS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wallace	Layton	LJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Watson	Cameron	CSE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Watson	Daniel	DK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Weinerman	Joshua	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wheaton	Benjamin	BR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Whittaker	Jordan	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Whyte	Andrew	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wilkinson	Kristopher	KW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wilkinson	Raymond	RT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Williamson	Travis	TC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Winters	Ryan	RM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wlasuk	Christopher	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wortel	Daniel	DJW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wright	Thomas	TD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yakiwchuk	Zachary	ZHM	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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Pte	Yardy	Leland	LW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yeasting	Dillon	DR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yeomans	Robert	RJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yeomans	Thomas	TH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yeomans	Owen	OD	CMTC	Wainwright
Pte	Young	John	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Young-Wood	Vance	V	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Zarazun	Nolan	NJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Zedor	Matthew	MG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ziegelmann	Quinton	QA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Adhofer	Glen	Reg Force	01-Aug-17	Medicine Hat, AB
Aherne	Thomas	Reg Force	18-Oct-17	Calgary, AB
Arthurson	George	Reg Force	12-Jan-17	Calgary, AB
Aucoin	Robert	Reg Force	14-Mar-17	Calgary, AB
Barger	Donald	Reg Force	26-Aug-17	New Tecumseth, ON
Barnhart	Richard	Reg Force	19-Jul-17	Spruce Grove, AB
Barrett	Kenneth	Reg Force	03-Oct-17	Calgary, AB
Benoit	Richard	Reg Force	29-Dec-17	Toronto, ON
Bertrand	Leo	Reg Force	20-Aug-17	Moncton, NB
Boyd	Charles	Reg Force	5-Apr-17	Leduc, AB
Brown	Mathieu	Reg Force	29-Jan-17	Arizona, USA
Buxton	Frank	Reg Force	10-Aug-17	Duncan, BC
Cathro	Tom	Korea	16-Feb-17	Brandon, MB
Daniels	Douglas	Reg Force	20-Oct-07	Prince Albert, SK
Day	Adam	War Correspondent	05-Jul-17	Toronto, ON
Denham	Leslie	Korea	06-Sep-17	Kingston, ON
Ditchfield	Reginald	Reg Force	10-Sep-17	Mattawa, ON
Doug	Acton	Korea	28-Dec-17	Barrie, ON
Durnford	Deon	Reg Force	06-Oct-17	Cape Breton, NS
Earnest	Clark	Reg Force	30-Mar-17	Parksville, BC
Eyre	Ken	Reg Force	01-Jul-17	Yarmouth, NS
Ferris	Clifford	Reg Force	30-Jul-17	Brandon, MB
Fisher	Ed	Reg Force	12-Jan-17	Hythe, AB
Forsyth	Alex	Reg Force	15-Dec-17	Herbert, SK
Frank	Doell	WWII/Korea	06-Apr-17	Winnipeg, MB
Fraser	Patrick	Reg Force	01-Feb-17	Denman Island, BC
Gallant	Gerald	Reg Force	10-Jan-17	Berwick, NS
Gallant	Joseph	Korea	28-Dec-17	Winnipeg, MB
Gauthier	Maurice	Korea	13-Jun-17	Ottawa, ON
Gawthorne	Kenneth	WWII/Korea	13-Sep-17	Camrose, AB
Good	Robert	Korea	01-Dec-17	Dartmouth, NS
Gow	William	Reg Force	02-Jan-17	Amsterdam, Holland
Grant	Wesley	Korea	12-Feb-17	Collingwood, ON
Grenkie	Hugh	Korea	02-Sep-17	St.Albert, AB
Guscott	William	Reg Force	20-Sep-17	Calgary, AB
Hardy	Frank	Korea	04-Feb-17	Kitchener, ON
Heatley	Kenneth	Reg Force	19-Dec-17	Calgary, AB
Heaver	Richard	Korea	15-Jan-17	Winnipeg, MB
Hebert	George	Reg Force	16-May-17	Winnipeg, MB
Helmut	Daniels	Reg Force	05-Dec-17	Vermillion, AB
Hermans	John	Reg Force	01-Sep-17	Switzerland
Hill	William	Reg Force	06-Jul-17	AB



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Hoffman	Cyrille	Korea	19-Dec-17	Abbotsford, BC
Holland	John	Korea	09-Feb-17	White Rock, BC
Holland	Tom	Reg Force	17-Oct-17	Coquitlam, BC
Hoppe	Horst	Reg Force	02-Aug-17	Traunreut, Bavaria
Huth	Robin	WWII	05-Jun-17	Wainwright, AB
James	Wells	WWII	28-Jan-17	Brandon, MB
Johnson	Douglas	Reg Force	30-Apr-17	Victoria, BC
Johnston	Norris	Korea	04-Feb-17	Glenavon, SK
Johnston	Kenneth	Reg Force	16-Apr-17	Olds, AB
Jones	David	Reg Force	26-Oct-17	Dundas, NB
Koersen	Robert	Reg Force	26-Jun-17	Kelowna, BC
Lacombe	Oscar	Korea	01-Aug-17	Two Hills, AB
Lamphier	Robin	Afghanistan	05-Mar-17	Edmonton, AB
MacFarlane	Alvin	Korea	07-Oct-17	Calgary, AB
MacLean	Vince	Reg Force	29-Aug-17	Calgary, AB
May	Ronald	Reg Force	08-Nov-17	Winnipeg, MB
McDonald	Claude	Korea	20-Feb-17	Mission, BC
Mckenzie	Tom	Reg Force	05-Dec-17	Strathmore, AB
McRoberts	Robert	Reg Force	08-Nov-17	Langley, BC
Molyneaux	Keith	Reg Force	30-Sep-17	Edmonton, AB
Moore	Richard	Reg Force	25-Mar-17	Winnipeg, MB
Mothus	Ian	Afghanistan	11-Jan-17	Esquimalt, BC
Mulholland	Mark	Reg Force	08-Jul-17	St Albert, AB
Nicholas	Stevens	Reg Force	27-Mar-17	Penticton, BC
Oakley	Arthur	Reg Force	14-Feb-17	Yarmouth, NS
Otto	Hartmann	Reg Force	08-Feb-17	Port Alberni, BC
Parker	Randell	Reg Force	19-Jan-17	Calgary, AB
Pearce	William	Korea	10-Mar-17	Ottawa, ON
Phillips	Lyle	Reg Force	19-Jan-17	Red Deer, AB
Pope	Nicholas	Reg Force	06-Aug-17	Victoria, BC
Raiche	Norman	Korea	20-Apr-17	Sudbury, ON
Reid	Leonard	Reg Force	14-Nov-17	Winnipeg, MB
Renton	Tom	Reg Force	07-May-17	Kamloops, BC
Robertson	Gerald	Korea	30-Nov-17	Ottawa, ON
Schofield	John	Reg Force	13-Dec-17	Grand Forks, BC
Shannon	Ernest	Korea	29-Nov-17	Vernon, BC
Shaw	Colin	Reg Force	15-Jan-17	St. Albert, AB
Sims	Alex	WWII/Korea	10-Jul-17	Kamloops, BC
Sinclair	Elmer	Korea	06-Apr-17	Nanaimo, BC
Soderberg	Carl	Reg Force	21-Dec-17	Prince Albert, SK
Stevens	Nicholas	Reg Force	27-Mar-17	Penticton, BC
Stewart	Robert	Reg Force	05-Aug-17	Hamilton, ON

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Storozynski	Edward	Reg Force	06-Jun-17	Mission, BC
Swick	Lloyd	WWII	14-Jan-17	Ottawa, ON
Thompson	Charlie	Reg Force	27-Jan-17	Edmonton, AB
Trinkunas	Tom	Reg Force	14-Jan-17	Cabo San Lucas, Mexico
Trottier	Scott	Reg Force	01-Jul-17	Edmonton, AB
Vickers	Gordon	Korea	03-Feb-17	Dartmouth, NS
Watson	Frank	WWII	23-Apr-17	Calgary, AB
Wells	James	WWII	28-Jan-17	Brandon, MB
Wells	James	Reg Force	25-Dec-17	Muskoka, ON
Westerson	Peter	Korea	15-Dec-17	Rimby, AB
White	Adam	Reg Force	24-Sep-17	Winnipeg, MB
Wilkinson	George	WWII Vet	16-May-17	Victoria, BC
Withey	John	Reg Force	10-Jun-17	Calgary, AB
Yaholnitsky	Ozer	Reg Force	20-May-17	Calgary, AB

