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# Colonel-in-Chief



## The Right Honourable

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

As I reflect on this past year, I am once again struck with a sense of profound respect and admiration for the Regiment. As we navigated through various remarkable 100th Anniversary Commemorations, the Regiment once again resumed with what we do best – answering the call of duty.

All three battalions were extremely busy this year as they worked feverishly to prepare themselves to assume the High Readiness Task, a feat undertaken by 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in order to maintain a combat ready force that can respond to any potential national or expeditionary deployments. Soldiers at all rank levels participated in many physically and mentally challenging exercises. Exercise UNIFIED RESOLVE was a computer assisted exercise that allowed command teams to employ their operational planning procedures in an attempt to test their command and control capabilities. Subsequently, command teams were able to utilize their training and apply it in the field when they deployed on Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM. The exercise tested the fortitude of our soldiers as they maneuvered complex live fire environments. Completion of the Road to High Readiness culminated in the success of Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE, where once again soldiers honed their skills within a realistic, complex, force-on-force operation environment. Concurrent to these flagship exercises, each battalion maintained a vigorous course cycle and participated in unit specific exercises to enhance individual soldier skills.

As a result of the High Readiness Task, elements from all three battalions were called upon to deploy on various operations around the world. In the summer, Second Battalion sent a contingent to Ukraine to participate in Operation UNIFIER, a joint training effort that involved cooperation between the United States, United Kingdom, Ukraine, and of course, Canada. I would like to acknowledge the overwhelming



accolades the Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Wayne Niven, and the Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer James Smith have received. The astounding work of the battalion, under the command of these leaders, unequivocally contributed to mission success – well done to you, Second Battalion!

Simultaneously, the First Battalion deployed Alpha Company to Poland for Operation REASSURANCE and participated in a series of exercises across Central and Eastern Europe in unforgiving conditions with the intent of enhancing interoperability between NATO allies. I would like to make special mention of Majors Lonnie Campbell, Commander Land Task Force, and Stephen Wyatt, Officer Commanding Alpha Company, and their respective Company Sergeant Majors, Master Warrant Officers Christopher Thorne and Scott Proctor. The impact of the effort and dedication put forth by all the soldiers was felt back home in Canada. I commend you for perpetuating the fine reputation of this Regiment.





As the Third Battalion moves to replace the First in the new year, I would like to take this opportunity to wish the new command teams, Majors Jesse Van Eijk, Land Force Task Commander, Spencer Sharpe, Officer Commanding Charlie Company and their respective Company Sergeant Majors, Master Warrant Officers Clayton Schoepp and Jeff Schnurr, the best of luck with your deployment!

Those who did not deploy were busy with Primary Combat Function course cycles or worked tirelessly to support the myriad of exercises. Many of our Patricias are deployed nationally. Whether you're employed at the Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre, Third Canadian Division Training Centre in Wainwright, or the Infantry School in Gagetown, your commitment to training and mentoring will not go unnoticed. It is your professionalism and selfless endeavours that groom the next generation of Patricias

for success.

I have previously spoken of the magnificent devotion and energy that Brigadier-General (retired) Vince Kennedy brought forth during the planning and conduct of the Regiment's 100th Anniversary. I was absolutely ecstatic to hear that he was formally recognized for his exceptional service and awarded the Meritorious Service Medal. Well done, Brigadier-General (retired) Kennedy; you have brought enormous credit to yourself and the Regiment as a whole.

I would be remiss if I didn't recognize Brigadier-General (retired) Larry Gollner. Brigadier-General (retired) Gollner was awarded the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation for praiseworthy initiatives that care for veterans. Under his oversight, he encouraged the Regiment to establish the Casualty Care Cell and tend to wounded soldiers and families of the fallen. Among many other accomplishments, he also established and managed the Volunteer Patricia Program, which to this very day still remains under the administration of the PPCLI Association. I feel most gratified that we have such a compassionate, tight-knit regimental family caring for our own. My profoundest thanks to Brigadier-General (retired) Gollner, the PPCLI Association, and of course, the Regimental Veteran's Care Cell for continuing to improve the standard of veteran's care.

I was recently advised that the Association will make a presentation to the Veterans Affairs Canada Mental Health Advisory Group on how the Association intends to address suicide awareness and prevention. This is an exemplary example of the wonderful work being done to care for retired and released soldiers and I encourage all Patricias to join the Association and help support their cause. As the Association seeks to elect a new president this spring, we should all acknowledge the meritorious work that Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Mike Austdal has done and I look forward to meeting the new president in June.

The Foundation, under the leadership of Lieutenant-General (retired) Kent Foster, honoured one



of our fallen, Lieutenant Andrew Nuttall, at the annual Heroes Hockey Challenge event held in Victoria, British Columbia, in partnership with the Royal Canadian Navy. This year, the Heroes Hockey Challenge events will be held during the first weekend of December. The Foundation has been the driving force of fundraising and I am happy to see their initiatives coming to fruition as they meet their charitable objectives. Just last year they donated some \$70,000 to Soldier On, Outward Bound, For the Soldier Legacy Fund, and The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund.

As we take our next bound, I am overwhelmed with delight for the opportunities that are bestowed upon me. In April, I will be very grateful to represent the Regiment for the 100th anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge, in France. This is so very important to me as it was such a defining moment in our Regiment's storied history. I will attend the Second Battalion's colours presentation in Shilo that same month and the Change of Command ceremony between Lieutenant-Colonels Wayne Niven and Jay MacKeen in June. I also look forward to the Regiment's public duty task of guarding the Royal Family



Colonel-in-Chief with Mike Wind at PPCLI Association Annual General Meeting 2016 held in Victoria, BC.

at Buckingham Palace and various other duties around the capital. I plan to attend the Association's Annual General Meeting in June, and of course, the French Grey Ball during the last weekend of August. Looking beyond, the next major event will be the 100th Anniversary of the armistice that ended the Great War.

I wish you all good health and happiness and I look forward to seeing as many of you as I can over the coming occasions.

***“The Regiment once again resumed with what we do best – answering the call of duty.”***



Presentation of Louis Scott Cock O' the Walk winners by the Colonel-in-Chief, Madame Clarkson, was made at the French Grey Ball, Hotel MacDonald, 27 August 2016. The co-victors from 1 PPCLI and LER (left to right), Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland and Chief Warrant Officer Hessel along with Major McCully. Chief Warrant Officer Reinelt was absent from the photo. (Photo Courtesy of Grant Cree)



# Colonel of the Regiment

## Major-General

W.B. Vernon, CD (retired)

Let me begin by stating that 2016, in many regards, can be considered a return to form for the Regiment. We can all admit that the 100th was a huge success and one in which the Regiment will remember for years; however, with the Frezenburg ceremonies officially marking the end of centennial celebrations, Patricias across the Regiment could once again stow away their dress uniforms and don their combat dress to resume the role of soldiering. Throughout the year, I witnessed the Regiment take stock, train incessantly, and continue to reach greater heights of preparedness for overseas commitments and potential support for domestic operations.

Back in January, I once had the pleasure of once again watching our Patricias showcase their extraordinary skills at Exercise STRONG CONTENDER. This hugely successful event also represented one last chance to shake off the rust and renew our competitive spirits before another year of hard training began in earnest. 2016 would prove to be an especially arduous spring spent in Wainwright. At the conclusion of Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE in June, all three battalions received validation, as part of 1 CMBG, and assumed the High Readiness Task that began on 1 July 2016.

True to form, the handover of the High Readiness responsibility witnessed the requirement of our Regiment to deploy sizeable elements to several locales around the globe. Beginning with elements from First Battalion, Patricias deployed for Operation REASSURANCE and resumed our continued commitment to our Polish allies. Shortly thereafter,



(left to right) John Bishop, the Colonel-in-Chief, Chic, the Colonel of the Regiment and Chic's wife Nancy.



Major-General (Retired) Brian Vernon, PPCLI Colonel of the Regiment, chats with participants in the 1 PPCLI Soldier For A Day program before they ride in several Light Armoured Vehicles to the Edmonton Garrison weapons range. (Photo Courtesy of Grant Cree)

Patricias from Second Battalion deployed to Eastern Europe to assume the Operation UNIFIER commitment in Ukraine. Albeit in smaller numbers, several Patricias were also quietly posted to positions in a myriad of locations, including Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, and Israel to name a few. In the coming months, we can add Latvia as a destination for our troops as First Battalion will deploy there while Charlie Company Third Battalion will rotate into the Operation REASSURANCE task.

Despite missing many soldiers to deployments, the podiums of September's Exercise TOUGH CONTENDER and Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN were once again occupied by Patricias. Whereas Third Battalion won top honours at TOUGH CONTENDER, I was present once again at the MOUNTAIN MAN finish line as Lieutenant Henderson and his Second Battalion team defended their title once again. That's three in a row now!

In November, I joined my fellow Colonels of the Regiment from the Royal Canadian Regiment and the Royal 22e Régiment at the Infantry School in Gagetown to welcome the new infantry officers to our respective regiments. I was once again impressed with the level of devotion and professionalism demonstrated by my Patricia hosts from the French Grey Battalion. There was no doubt that the esprit de Corps shown by our new Patricia Lieutenants was grounded in their enthusiasm.

In 2017 I wish you all the best and look forward to visiting the battalions as they either prepare for deployment or return home for a much deserved rest after a job well done. Whatever your role in 2017, I know you all will train hard and make the Regiment proud. I wish you all the best. See you soon!



# Regimental Leadership



**Major-General**

**W.B. Vernon, CD (retired)**

## **Colonel of the Regiment**

Currently serving at Colonel of the Regiment, Major-General (Retired) Vernon commanded Second Airborne Commando, Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, 1 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 Assistant Chief of Military Personnel. 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 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in Petawawa, Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, and was the first 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 that will take the Regiment into its second century.



**Colonel  
Robert Ritchie, MSM, CD**

Outgoing Vice President of the Guard and  
Regimental Colonel

Currently serving as J3 Canadian Joint Operations Command, Colonel Ritchie is a past Commanding Officer of Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Aide de Camp to the Chief of Defence Staff, Army G35 Plans, and Acting Army G3. He deployed to Kosovo as a Platoon Commander and to Afghanistan as a subunit commander with the Operational Mentoring and Liaison Team. Colonel Ritchie holds a Bachelors Degree in Civil Engineering and a Masters Degree in Defence Studies, both from the Royal Military College of Canada. As Regimental Colonel, he is responsible for regimental career planning and progression, and is a member of the Regimental Guard.



**Colonel  
Jason Adair, CD**

Incoming Vice President of the Guard and  
Regimental Colonel

Colonel Jason Adair currently serves as an Analyst at the Foreign and Defence Policy Secretariat of the Privy Council Office. He previously served as the Commanding Officer of Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, Chief of Staff of the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, J5 Middle East North Africa at the Canadian Joint Operations Command, and Staff Officer to the Commander Canadian Expeditionary Force Commander. He deployed to Afghanistan in 2002 as a Platoon Commander during Operation APOLLO, in 2006 as a Company Second-in-Command during Operation ATHENA, and during Operation ARCHER in 2008 as the Battle Group Operations Officer.



# Regimental Leadership



**Colonel  
Kirk Gallinger, MSM, CD**

Vice President Strategy

Currently serving as Chief of Staff of 3rd Canadian Division/Joint Task Force West, 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.



**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  
Wade Rutland, OMM, MSM, CD**

Outgoing 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 in Command of Charlie Company, First Battalion PPCLI and led that company 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 then moved on to the Vice Chief of Defence Staff's organization. Once his duty there was completed, he then deployed during Operation IMPACT, as the Chief of Staff of Joint Task Force - Iraq, before finally taking command of First Battalion in November 2015.



**Lieutenant-Colonel  
Derek Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD**

Incoming 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.



# Regimental Council 2017

## 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

President - MGen W.D. Eyre, MSC, CD

Vice President - Col J.T. Adair, CD

Vice President Strategy - Col K.A. Gallinger, MSM, CD

Member - BGen D.J. Anderson, OMM, MSM, CD

Member - BGen S.A. Brennan, MSM, CD

Member - BGen P.S. Dawe, MSM, CD

Member - Col D.R. Blanc, CD

Member - Col J.W. Errington, MSM, CD

Member - Col W.H. Fletcher, SMV, CD

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

Member - Col I.C. Hope, MSC, CD

Member - Col D.A. Mills, MSC, MSM, CD

Member - Col M.M. Minor, CD

Member - Col R.T. Ritchie, MSM, CD

Member - Col R.T. Strickland, CD

Member - Col M.C. Wright, MMV, MSM, CD

Member - CWO S.D. Stevens, MMM, MSC, MSM, CD

## Ex Officio Members Of The Guard

Colonel of the Regiment - MGen W.B. Vernon, CD (retired)

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 - Maj P.A. Hale, CD (retired)

## Secretary

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



## The Regimental Executive Committee (REC)

Chair - LCol D.D. Prohar, MMV, MSM, CD  
Member - LCol C.M.G. Higgins, CD  
Member - LCol J.A.J. L'Heureux, CD  
Member - LCol D.S. MacGregor, CD  
Member - LCol J.A. MacKeen, MSM, CD  
Member - LCol A.N. Moore, CD  
Member - LCol L.W. Rutland, OMM, MSM, CD  
Member - LCol J.D. Schaub, CD  
Member - CWO R.J. Crane, MMM, MMV, CD  
Member - CWO M.P. Forest, MMM, MSM, CD  
Member - CWO M.C.B. Hamilton, MMM, CD  
Member - CWO P.J. Holwell, CD  
Member - CWO W.L. King, CD  
Member - CWO D.I. Reid, CD  
Member - CWO M.A. von Kalben, CD

## Ex Officio Members of The REC

COR - MGen W.B. Vernon, CD (retired)  
Vice President of the Guard - Col R.T. Ritchie, MSM, CD  
CO LER - LCol J.W. McCully, CD  
RSM LER - CWO J.C. Reinelt, CD  
Senior PPCLI RSM - CWO S.D. Stevens, MMM, MSC, MSM, CD  
President of the PPCLI Foundation - LGen M.D. Day, CMM, MSC, CD (retired)  
President of the PPCLI Association - Maj P.A. Hale, CD (retired)

## Secretary

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





# ERE Regional Representatives 2017

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

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

Officers Representative - LCol A.N. Moore, CD

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

## **Saskatchewan And Manitoba**

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

NCM Representative - CWO W.L. King, CD

## **Ontario (Less Ottawa) And Outside Canada**

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

NCM Representative - CWO J.M. Smith, CD

## **Ottawa And Quebec**

Officers Representative - LCol J.D. Schaub, CD

NCM Representative - CWO D.I. Reid, CD

## **CANSOFCOM**

Officers Representative - LCol C.M.G. Higgins, CD

NCM Representative - CWO D.I. Reid, CD

## **Maritimes**

Officers Representative - LCol D.S. MacGregor, CD

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

## **JCSP**

Officers Representative - Col R.T. Ritchie, MSM, CD

## **Senior Non-Commissioned Officers**

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

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

# Regimental Headquarters



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# Awards

## Order Of Military Merit

Lieutenant-Colonel L.W. Rutland, OMM, MSM, CD  
Chief Warrant Officer P.M. Francis, MMM, CD  
Chief Warrant Officer M.C.B. Hamilton, MMM, CD

## Meritorious Service Medal

Lieutenant-Colonel R. E. Jurkowski, MSM, CD

## Commonwealth And Foreign Decorations

Decorations Conferred by the President of The United States of  
America:

## Meritorious Service Medal

Major G.N. Hildebrandt, CD

## CDS Commendations

Lieutenant-Colonel E.L. Haverstock, CD  
For strong leadership and professionalism as the CJ35 ANA  
Chief while serving with the ISAF Joint Command in Kabul,  
Afghanistan, January - July 2014

Major M. Reekie, MMV, CD  
For resolute leadership as the on-scene commander following  
a significant vehicle accident at CFB Shilo, Manitoba, 12 March  
2014

Chief Warrant Officer S.D. Stevens, MMM, MSC, MSM, CD  
For exceptional leadership and dedication as the JTF-Iraq  
Sergeant Major in Kuwait, October 2014 - May 2015



# Regimental Awards

## Commendations

Captain R.R.J. Dumas, MMM, CD, ADC  
For his exceptional performance and dedication to the  
regimental fraternity as the Regimental Support Staff Adjutant of the  
Loyal Edmonton Regiment

## Achievement

Lieutenant A.D.V. Legge  
Top Candidate, Infantry Officer Development Period 1.2 Course  
28 September 2015 - 1 December 2015

Master Corporal C.W. Burton  
Top Candidate, Rifle Section Commanders Course  
18 July 2016 - 11 August 2016

Master Corporal M.K. MacKinnon  
Top Candidate, Postal Clerk Supervisor Course  
21 March 2016 - 10 May 2016

Warrant Officer J.M. Webber  
Top Candidate, Platoon Second-In-Command Course  
20 March 2016 - 10 May 2016

## Certificate of Appreciation

Senator Yonah Martin  
Mrs. Ida Schjelderup  
Corporal J. Sinclair  
Master Warrant Officer C.S. Spooner



# Promotions 2016

## **Promoted from LCol to Col**

Col R.T. Ritchie  
Col R.T. Strickland

## **Promoted from Maj to LCol**

LCol C.M.G. Higgins  
LCol A.N. Moore  
LCol L.J. Mossop  
LCol R.D.C. Schmidt  
LCol M.A. Weber  
LCol J.T. Williams  
LCol D.J. Wright

## **Promoted from Capt to Maj**

Maj J.M. Brooks  
Maj C.W. Carthew  
Maj T.E.M. Desjardins  
Maj D.C. MacLeod  
Maj G.C. O'Neil  
Maj A.D.I.G. Ross  
Maj S.R. Sharpe

## **Promoted from Lt to Capt**

Capt R.M. Butyniec  
Capt C.M. Carswell  
Capt Z.R.E. Cotton  
Capt J.L. Fillmore  
Capt D. Kimball  
Capt D.M. Kruk  
Capt M.J. Peetsma  
Capt K.J. Schamhart  
Capt J.F. Smith  
Capt R.T.D. Spiller  
Capt M.C.M. Tsui

## **Promoted from WO to MWO**

MWO R.A. Doyle  
MWO R.F. Sellers  
MWO D.R. Sherington

## **Promoted from Sgt to WO**

WO D.L.B. Boyko  
WO B.D. Crowston  
WO N.R. Dart  
WO P.A.T. DeVries  
WO A.P. Degelman  
WO R.P. Dickie  
WO E.M. Duff  
WO R.M. Fraser  
WO N.J. Gallant  
WO W.C. Gauthier  
WO C.K. Germaine  
WO E.F.A. Hjalmarson  
WO R.A.J. Kelly  
WO S.D. Levasseur  
WO J.W.R. Manz  
WO J.R.B. Martin  
WO J.R. Reid  
WO J.B. Tuepah  
WO C.A. Tuff  
WO N.T. Verhoog  
WO J.M. Webber

## **Promoted from MCpl to Sgt**

Sgt S.K. Bohnsack  
Sgt J.T. Bushell  
Sgt R.G. Brooks  
Sgt J.S. Brown  
Sgt B.J. Cady  
Sgt D.G.G. Choong  
Sgt N.R. Coveney  
Sgt T.J.J. Cunningham  
Sgt J.W. Debourke  
Sgt B.J. Dunphy  
Sgt K.J. Halls  
Sgt P.F. Harcombe  
Sgt G.S. Hartwick  
Sgt A.R. Lamy  
Sgt D.A. Laur  
Sgt J.T. Lawrence

Sgt D.J. Leonard  
Sgt S.T. McDonald  
Sgt R.A. McKay  
Sgt A.G. McLeod  
Sgt T.J. McPhail  
Sgt T.J. Monk  
Sgt R.C. Munoz-Perez  
Sgt J.P. Reynolds  
Sgt J.B. Obee  
Sgt N.R. Pellegrin  
Sgt C.M. Perry  
Sgt J.R. Pethick  
Sgt C.N. Popowich  
Sgt L.D. Ray  
Sgt D.P. Ryan  
Sgt S.S. Schuster  
Sgt J.K. Stewart  
Sgt F.D. Tio-Tio  
Sgt C.P. Wagner  
Sgt S.P. Weatherly  
Sgt A.N. Whitehouse  
Sgt S.G. Wilkinson

## **Promoted from CWO to Capt**

Capt T.B. D'Andrade

# Retirements 2016



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

WO W.J. Ukleja, CD (37 Years)  
Sgt J.K. Hillier, CD (37 Years)  
BGen M.K. Overton, OMM, CD (35 Years)  
CWO R.A. Murphy, CD (35 Years)  
Cpl J.A.L. Mills, CD (35 Years)  
LGen D.M. Day, CMM, OMM, MSC, CD (31 Years)  
MWO H.F.E. Schmidt, CD (30 Years)  
Sgt A.J. McNamara, CD (29 Years)  
MWO M.V. Jackson, MMM, MMV, CD (27 Years)  
WO M.J. Nohels, CD (26 Years)  
LCol R.J. Ford, CD (25 Years)  
Capt R. Pettigrew, CD (25 Years)  
WO G.C. Fraser, CD (24 Years)  
MWO J.R. McNabb, MMM, MSC, CD (24 Years)  
LCol N.J.E. Grimshaw, MSM, CD (23 Years)  
LCol J. Doucet, CD (22 Years)  
LCol N.J.E. Grimshaw, MSM, CD (22 Years)  
Sgt K.G. Locki, CD (21 Years)  
MCpl S.A. Stamos, CD (21 Years)  
WO K.T. Brass, CD (20 Years)  
Sgt K.M. Reynolds, CD (20 Years)  
MCpl G. Heart, CD (20 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

Upon joining the regiment, regardless of entry plan, each new member will receive red shoulder tabs and a numbered Regimental Coin. NCMs will also receive an anodized PPCLI cap badge.



During their career, members will receive an annual copy of *The Patrician*. Sergeants and Warrant Officers will also be 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.



8 1/2 × 11 inch Regimental Certificate

### 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.



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.



# PPCLI Museum and Archives

Article and photos courtesy of Sergeant Bradley Lowes, Collections Manager

The Regimental Museum showcases many famous artefacts from the Regiment's history, such as the Ric-A-Dam-Doo, Victoria Crosses and Military Crosses, and the Canadians at Ypres (Frezenberg) painting. But the Regiment is built on the individual soldier, and the Museum has begun shifting the focus back to the experience of the men and women who wove the Regiment's history and established its traditions. This effort is taking two forms, with two target audiences: the public, and Patricias. First, Museum staff have been developing more interactive exhibits, emphasizing interactive exhibits that allow the visitor a glimpse into the experience of a soldier. Secondly, the Regiment is reaching out to Patricias to provide their stories, in their own words, for preservation for future generations. The first line of operations has taken several forms. The basic effort is in connecting visitors to artefacts, allowing them the opportunity to try on a replica uniform and kit from World War One. During special events displays are set



Cyprus UN Tour Observation Post 8 Hermes II looking out to the Green Line as a Patricia soldier intervenes between a Turkish soldier and a Greek

up to allow visitors to handle weapons and try on equipment. This provides the visitor a small sense of what soldiers experienced and provides some context to the photos and artefacts on display.

Having serving soldiers at the museum contributes to the hands-on experience. One key contribution is the Meet a Serving Soldier program where kids visiting the museum with their school get a chance to try on modern kit, experience the weight of a ruck and tac vest to understand the strength required to carry the average load with which a soldier is equipped.

Having serving soldiers at the PPCLI Museum also provides the visitor with first-hand experience. Just by walking through the gallery soldiers can enhance the visitor's experience by engaging with them and providing extra information on artefacts, personalities, and the history of the Regiment, as well as discussing the experience of the modern soldier. This also provides the opportunity to impress upon the visitor the many facets of the Regimental System and what it meant to be a part of the Regiment.

The second important aspect of the effort to connect with the soldier and share their stories is the Oral



Cyprus UN Tour Observation Post 8 Hermes II, Patricia Battalions rotated through Cyprus 12 times.





Battle of San Fortunato fought 19-20 September 1944 during the Italian Campaign was considered the hinge point of the German defences along the Gothic Line.

History Project by Karen Storwick. While artefacts are great additions to our collections, without the stories behind them they are simply objects, and it is the individuals that built the history of the Regiment and carry it forward today. The Regimental Archives contains many letters and other documents from Patricias, but there is a lack of material from the Cold War to the present day. To rectify this, the Regiment is seeking Patricias who are willing to share their stories for future generations. The Oral History Project aims to conduct interviews with Patricias past and present. While this appeals to many individuals, as we know a lot soldiers do not like to talk about the events that they went through unless it is with fellow soldiers who endured the same events. The interview can be solo or it could be a group interview with your fire team partner, section or platoon that took part in the same experiences you did. Some of these stories will be shared in the Gallery, with clips from the interviews viewable to the public with the interviewee's permission.

If being interviewed is not something you are interested in, the PPCLI Museum is happy to have your story in any fashion. In recent years we have received graphic representations of events, letters, emails, and memories of experiences. The form is limited to the imagination

and digital submissions are also welcome. Remember, while something may seem unimportant to you, every story is part of the fabric of Regimental history and of value to future generations! Go to [ppcli.com/oral-history-project](http://ppcli.com/oral-history-project) to complete your submission.

***“The Oral History Project aims to conduct interviews with Patricias past and present.”***



The Vickers machine gun is a name primarily used to refer to the water-cooled .303 British (7.7 mm) machine gun produced by Vickers Limited. The machine gun typically required a six to eight-man team to operate: one fired, one fed the ammunition, the rest helped to carry the weapon, its ammunition and spare parts.

# Regimental KitShop

Article and photos courtesy of Master Corporal Shane Cherney

The Regimental KitShop is operated by Regimental Headquarters under the authority of the Regimental Executive Committee, who monitors and periodically reviews its operating procedures and business practices. Profits generated by the KitShop are used to fund Regimental projects and objectives; however, its primary purpose is to provide approved, high quality Regimental clothing and accoutrements required by Patricias. We provide, at competitive prices, unique Regimental memorabilia, tactical gear, fitness orientated products, and other items desired by soldiers.

Check out your new Kitshop website. If we don't have what you need we will do our best to get it for you, at a price equal to or better than what you can find anywhere else.



Carinthia MIG 3.0 Jacket



MSR Whisperlite  
Universal Fuel  
System





[kitshop.ppcli.com](http://kitshop.ppcli.com)



Custom LionHeart Clothing line



Tactical Tailor  
Rhino Ruck Sac  
Bag



BRC Complete Mission Fuel Kit





# Regimental Veteran's Care

Article and photos courtesy of Warrant Officer J.W.J. Feltham, Veteran's Care Warrant Officer

The Regimental Veteran's Care Cell (RVC) has continued to work as a point of contact, advocate and source of information on behalf of all members of the Regiment, those who have served in support of the Regiment and their families. There have been numerous changes in Veteran Affairs Canada (VAC) and Service Income Security Insurance Plan (SISIP) benefits packages as well as policy changes that directly affect our serving component and those who have medically released or moved on from their military careers. In addition to the DND/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 will stay up to date on the policies and issues as they change.

## Educational Bursaries and Grants

A number of educational bursaries and grants are available for all members of the Regiment, serving and retired, as well as their family members. All bursaries and grants have specific requirements and to best find one that suits your needs please visit [ppcli.com](http://ppcli.com) and go to the RVC link and look at all your options. Here are a few with a brief overview of the organizations.

### PPCLI Student Bursaries

The student bursary program was established by the PPCLI Association to provide financial assistance for the purpose of advancing the post-secondary education of applicants. To be eligible, an applicant must be enrolled with an accredited post-secondary institution. The bursary awards are applicable to post-secondary students enrolled full-time in university, technical school, community college, or any other accredited degree or diploma granting institution anywhere in the world. Part-time, correspondence, or night school programs are not eligible for subsidization under the PPCLI Association Student Bursary terms of reference. To apply go to [ppcliassoc.ca](http://ppcliassoc.ca)

## Canadian Hero Fund

The Canadian Hero Fund is a charitable organization dedicated to supporting Canadian military personnel and their families. As a national civilian charity, the Canadian Hero Fund raises money through community grassroots efforts and acts as a conduit for all Canadians to show their support and care for military families and their sacrifice.

## Canada Company

Canada Company helps families of fallen military members with scholarships, other initiatives, and assistance. They also help transitioning members of the CAF find jobs in Corporate Canada through their Military Employment Transition (MET) Program and develop educational initiatives surrounding the military mission.

## Supporting Organizations

### 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. The program is a highly visible and integral component of the DND and CAF's commitment and priority towards providing a comprehensive approach to care for ill and injured members. Since its inception in 2007, Soldier On has helped more than 2,200 ill and injured members to obtain sporting or recreational equipment, gain access to high-level training from world-class instructors, and supported their participation in a wide range of structured activities from alpine skiing to fishing to adventure expeditions. The fund has disbursed more than \$4 million for the purchase of sporting and recreational equipment such as bicycles, golf clubs, kayaks, ski and fishing equipment. The fund also pays for training and travel expenses for members to participate in regional, national and international events.



### **Outward Bound Canada Veterans' Program**

Outward Bound Canada 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. Their specially designed programs take veterans on week-long expeditions, incorporating activities such as rock-climbing, ski mountaineering, ice-climbing and hiking. Participants are given an opportunity to reflect on and share their experiences and transition challenges in a supportive and restorative environment.

Full funding is available, if required, including your travel to and from the course. Eligibility for full funding will be determined by our Veterans' Program Manager. This opportunity is made possible by the generous support of private donors and several committed foundations.

### **Veterans Transition Program**

The Veterans Transition Program (VTP) is a group-based counseling and transition course designed to help men and women of the CAF to overcome barriers to their transition to civilian life. The program was developed at the University of British Columbia and is



WO J.D. Wood Funeral Busan UN Cemetery

delivered by the Veterans Transition Network (VTN), a registered Canadian charity. In the VTP veterans work cooperatively in groups facilitated by specially trained counselling psychologists and former course graduates. The program involves 10 days of retreat-based group work, consisting of three separate weekends during which the group meets for various exercises and skill development sessions. Their new skills are then utilized in daily life between retreats. Core components of our coursework include communication skills, transition and career counselling, as well as post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD) education and management. Techniques such as skills rehearsals and smart goals involve participants practicing competencies with each other while preparing and planning for the outside world. By the end of the course each participant will have completed roughly 100 hours of personal and group work in a clinically supervised setting.

All fees (including travel costs and accommodations) are covered by donations from the Canadian public. VTP can also submit claims on behalf of VAC clients to have their expenses covered by Veteran Affairs.

### **Wounded Warriors 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. Whether it is through their mental health challenges, the pioneering initiatives they fund through third party partnerships, or their individual support management Hand Up program, they are committed to ensuring they provide a diverse set of programs and services for wounded soldiers and their families. Highlighted below is an example of some their initiatives and the proud partnerships they have forged.

- **Can Praxis PTSD Equine** is designed for Veterans diagnosed with PTSD/OSI and their spouse/partner/family member. It is an intense nine day program,

divided into three phases, each of which is three days long.

- **COPE (Couples Overcoming PTSD Everyday)** includes the spouse or partner as a part of the learning and treatment protocols for PTSD.
- **Fly Fishing** and fishing in general, is generally recognized for its health benefits of relaxation and enjoyment of scenic, often off-the-beaten path outdoor experiences. The event consists of a gathering of injured soldiers to one location over 3 days. The participants are taught the basics of fly fishing out on the beautiful rivers and streams of Canada.
- **Peer Support and Family Assistance Fund** provides funding to those individuals who cannot afford access to the services of a professional mental health professional.
- **Prince's Operation Entrepreneur** is a unique national, 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** allow communities from across the country to open their arms and welcome serving and retired CAF members and guests at events geared towards group camaraderie, information sharing, relaxation and family healing.
- **PTSD Service Dogs** provided by Wounded Warriors, is linked to numerous organization which provide PTSD service dogs to the members of the veteran community.
- **Veteran's Child Scholarship (VCS)** provides a \$5,000 (maximum) scholarship per full course year with payments divided on a semester basis. Wounded Warriors Canada's goal is to increase the number of scholarships in 2017 and beyond as funding permits.





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- **Veteran's Homelessness** involves VETS Canada volunteers who physically walk the streets, visiting shelters and soup kitchens to seek out those veterans who may be in need of a helping hand to assist them in connecting to the benefits and services that they may be entitled to.
- **VTECS Program: Skills Transition** provides access to an academic environment, accreditation possibilities, potential employment and career opportunities that build on Canadian veterans' skills, expertise and experience. The VTECS program is specifically designed to prepare Canadian veterans to become force multipliers of the Dallaire Initiative's work, recognizing the valuable knowledge, experience and insight they possess.
- **Wounded Warriors Canada Doctoral Scholarship** is a legacy donation that will fund doctoral students from universities across Canada as they research

issues relevant to military members, veterans and families.

### **The Royal Canadian Legion**

The Royal Canadian Legion is Canada's largest veteran support and community service organization. They have more than 300,000 members in over 1400 Branches across Canada making a difference in the lives of Veterans and their families, providing essential services within our communities, and remember the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice for their Country. The Legion Service Bureau Network serves veterans, members of the CAF, RCMP, and their families by representing their interests with VAC and the Veterans Review and Appeal Board for disability benefits under the Pension Act or the New Veterans Charter. Professional Command Legion Service Officers provide counselling, assistance and representational services free of charge, whether or not you are a Legion member. 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, or have a friend or family member who needs this help, please call 613-591-3335 or toll-free at 1-877-534-4666 to speak to a Service Officer or visit [legion.ca](http://legion.ca) and click on the serving veterans tab and click locate a contact a service officer and find one with in your region.

### **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. The program expanded to include some of the world's biggest brands and major businesses, and is being enhanced and expanded into new markets. The program aims to incorporate new business categories and more attractive incentives within the existing program to meet the ever evolving needs of the Canadian Forces community.

particularly in the areas of family attractions, leisure travel, entertainment and accommodations.

To enroll in the CFONE program visit [cf1fc.com](http://cf1fc.com) and click on register now.

Further to the above reference, effective 31 January 2016, the Directorate of Military Careers Administration (DMCA) ceased accepting/processing applications for record of service cards (NDI 75) and the CAF will transition to the CFONE card as the recognition and benefits card of choice. The CFONE card provides access to the CANEX rewards/loyalty program, CANEX only pricing, the CF Appreciation Program, as well as a number of smaller, more targeted programs, including the Vacations for Veterans Program, the Support Our Troops Summer Camp Program, and the Support Our Troops Scholarship Program. Upon release from the CAF, CFONE card holders and their families are encouraged to connect with the CFONE membership office to have their card updated to a veteran status card. Members without a CFONE card should apply for a card that depicts their veteran status within the CAF community. Likewise, their dependents are eligible for a veteran-family card.

### **SISIP**

SISIP Financial's intent is to secure financial health and security for every CAF member and their family. Members may need the expertise of qualified financial advisors who understand the military environment, the complicated pay, pension and benefits and who can provide them with sound financial guidance. With 21 offices at major Bases/Wings across Canada (including new locations in Vancouver, Toronto and Montreal), SISIP Financial understands the financial needs of CAF members and delivers personalized advice, tailored product solutions, and an exceptional customer experience to meet those needs. A standardized process ensures optimal service delivery of the following programs, products and services such as:

- **Term Life Insurance Plans** with no exclusions for war, dangerous occupations, hobbies, volunteer activities or sports.
- **Long Term Disability (LTD)** that includes the Vocational Rehabilitation Program (VRP).
- **Travel Insurance** with emergency medical coverage, trip cancellation, baggage protection and much more, with 24/7 assistance (10% savings to all eligible members of the CAF community).
- **Financial Planning** with personalized advice, savings options and investment vehicles to help clients achieve their financial goals (mutual funds are provided through FundEX Investments Inc.).
- **Canadian Armed Forces Savings Plans** were introduced in November 2014. This new and easy way to “pay yourself first” is a low maintenance saving strategy designed exclusively for CAF members.
- **Financial Counseling** is offered free, confidential, and supports the resolution of financial matters with access to CFPAF loans and grants.
- **Personal Financial Management Education** courses for recruits and officer cadets.

***“Honour the Fallen, Help the Living”  
- Wounded Warrior***

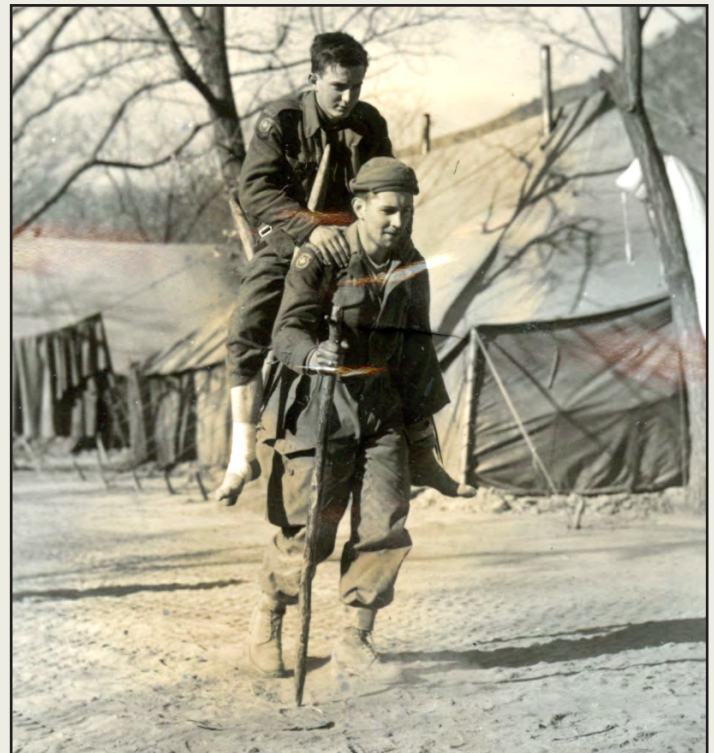
## **PPCLI Benevolent Fund**

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

Each case for the use of the benevolent fund is different and will be considered on its own merits. The case will be presented by the Regimental Veteran’s Care Coordinator to the PPCLI Benevolent fund board of trustees and the applicant could be funded by way of loans or grants.

In 2016 the PPCLI Benevolent fund awarded \$14,768 in loans and \$2,500 in grants to members of the Regimental family.

To gather further information feel free to drop by Regiment Headquarters and speak to your Regimental Veteran’s Care Coordinator, Warrant Officer Jonathan Feltham or call at (780) 973-4011 ext. 5505.





# The Importance of Military Reunions

Article and photo courtesy of Warrant Officer J.W.J. Feltham, Veteran's Care Warrant Officer



Members of the military who deploy on operations abroad share and forge a bond that is almost unbreakable. This bond is strengthened even further when those same folks deploy and serve on operations in a combat area. Members of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry are no strangers to the glory and horrors of war dating back to the early days of The Great War.

So why are veteran reunions so significant? A reunion allows men and women to reconnect and share experiences of conflict whether with members they served with on operations or with other members who served on similar operations. Reunions also allow family members of the fallen to reconnect with members of a specific group, which may or may not have previously happened either before or after the death of their loved one. Sometimes this may also aid in providing a sense of understanding, develop an understanding, or even the build a deeper bond with the families who have suffered a similar loss, albeit different in their own particular circumstances.

Veterans share bonds that are deep, unbreakable, honest, and protect one another through the worst of situations. Reunions allow this bond to expand and also rekindle friendships that may have slipped away over the years. It also allows them to come together to reconnect, reflect, and renew those same relations they once shared on the battlefield and away from home.

This past summer a number of veteran reunions happened across Canada. Members of Task Force Orion (TF 1-06) recently got together to mark a 10 year milestone since completing their mission to Afghanistan. Specifically, a large reunion was held in Regina Beach, Saskatchewan, for all members of the Task Force but there were also some smaller reunions, such as a gathering by some members of 7 Platoon, Charlie Company of Task Force Orion in Calgary, Alberta at The Military Museums.

It is extremely important to understand that reunions are essential to the growth of a soldier's strengths and well-being. Soldiers may want to forget what they did in conflict but most of those warriors will tell you that they never do.



Some members of 7 Platoon and their families along with Greg, Bonnie and Buddy Costall. Bonnie and Greg are the parents and Buddy is the brother of Private Robert Costall the fallen member of 7 Platoon.



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# Outward Bound

Article and photos courtesy of Warrant Officer S.A. Peterson, Regimental Warrant Officer



Retired and serving members under Mount Assiniboine March 2016.

Outward Bound began in 1941, in Aberdovey, Wales under the leadership of educator Dr. Kurt Hahn. Today, 42 centers in 33 countries around the world offer life-changing wilderness and urban courses to hundreds of thousands of people every year. Outward Bound Canada, a not for profit, charitable, educational organization, began in 1969. Since that time, over 150,000 Canadians have taken part in life changing programs that have invited self-discovery and inspired potential.

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.

Many military men and women struggle with lingering physical and mental impacts of their experiences, including depression, anxiety, isolation, family difficulties, and, in general, challenges that often accompany reintegration into civilian life.

The specially designed programs take veterans on week-long expeditions, incorporating activities such as rock-





climbing, ski mountaineering, ice-climbing and hiking. Participants are given an opportunity to reflect on and share their experiences and transition challenges in a supportive and restorative environment.

"There is more in you than you think." This simple idea forms the basis of Outward Bound's philosophy

and provides the guiding principle for all Outward Bound experiences. Each Outward Bound course is much more than just learning the technical skills of canoing, rock climbing, kayaking, backpacking and dog sledding. It is designed to be an incredible and indelible journey of self-discovery.

*"There is more in you than you think."*  
Visit [outwardbound.ca](http://outwardbound.ca) for more information.



Dinner in the Assiniboine Lodge.

# 1 PPCLI

Article and photos courtesy of Corporal James Thoman, Lieutenant Zach Day, Lieutenant Greg Ritonja, Lieutenant Vince Tetrault, Captain Justin Sim, and Major Jesse Eijk



Members of 1 Section, 5 Platoon dismount on their objective during the Enhanced Level 5 Live Fire attack on Exercise ARCTIC ANVIL.

2016 was a highly challenging year for the First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (1 PPCLI), seeing the unit through a high-tempo cycle of domestic and international exercises and operations. The unit led the planning and execution of brigade live fires on Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, provided a rifle company to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) High-Readiness Battle Group that later deployed on Operation REASSURANCE, participated in three multinational exercises in New Zealand, Alaska and Jamaica, and completed its conversion to the Light Armoured Vehicle 6 (LAV 6) platform.

The first event of the year was Exercise STRONG CONTENDER in January, where the battalion finished with a silver overall. On 30 January, 1 PPCLI Close Quarter Combat (CQC) team competed in the inaugural edition of Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR 16, a grappling competition hosted by 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre (3 CDTC). Under the leadership of the Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer

Darren Hessel, and Corporal Jérémie Godin, the 1 PPCLI Close Quarter Combat team fought aggressively and dominated the event - finishing first in the overall aggregate score and winning a number of individual top standings.

From 20 February to 6 March, LAV crews from Alpha Company along with the company leadership and a small contingent from Reconnaissance Platoon deployed to Fort Hood, Texas to participate in Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group's combat simulation exercise, Exercise STEELE BEASTS. Utilizing the Close Combat Tactical Trainer provided by the US military, the exercise allowed the battle group to test its tactical and leadership abilities in high-tempo, near-peer conventional warfare scenarios. During this timeframe the rest of the battalion participated in Exercise PATRICIA IGLOO, an Individual Battle Task Standards (IBTS) event focusing on individual training in garrison and ranges at 3rd Canadian Support Base Detachment Wainwright (3 CDSB Det Wainwright). After completing





these tasks, the unit was ready for the spring collective training exercises.

The first major event began on 4 April, where soldiers from 1 PPCLI deployed to Wainwright to participate in Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, a 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) exercise designed to train and validate brigade units in complex live fire environments. Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM was divided into two distinct phases. The first phase was composed of a series of dry rehearsals and live fire ranges designed to train the brigade's combat teams up to Level 5 live by both day and night. Throughout Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, Alpha Company and Reconnaissance Platoon/Snipers were attached to Lord

Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians).

During phase one, Bravo Company's major task was to run Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI), through dismounted Enhanced Level 3 and Level 5 ranges, thereby assisting them in achieving their Road to High Readiness mandate. Charlie Company ran the Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) and the Strathcona Battle Groups through mechanized Enhanced Level 3 and Level 5 ranges. The battalion set the conditions for the validation of nine mechanized and light sub-units in Level 5 live (day and night) without a single significant injury – the most in recent memory. Successful completion of this phase qualified soldiers for a dry



The Headquarters LAV from 4 Platoon occupies a hull down position outside the village of Fundacion during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16.





Charlie Company, 1 PPCLI performing their duties as safety staff during the combat team validation ranges during Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM.

force-on-force exercise where Bravo Company, Combat Support Company and Battalion Headquarters assumed the role of Rear Area Security (RAS) within the brigade, while Alpha Company conducted defensive operations with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians). Throughout the exercise, Administration Company provided seamless support to the conduct of ranges and training.

After Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, the battalion changed gears, moving from the role of exercise facilitators to the primary training audience. Alpha Company and Reconnaissance Platoon/Snipers continued their attachment to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group, while the Headquarters and Bravo Company provided rear area security as the Rear Area Command (RACOM) for 1 CMBG. This marked the first time that the rear area mission had been given to a mechanized unit. To support the brigade's advance, which included substantial resupply, the Rear Area Command ensured friendly forces' freedom of movement throughout the rear area. The initial mission was to isolate two villages, which facilitated the movement of the brigade into its first Tactical Assembly Area. Attached to Bravo Company was a platoon of Civil-Military

Cooperation operators and two detachments of Psychological Operations trained reservists. These assets enabled successful contact within the scenario based villages and represented the first step in stabilizing the area. As the combat teams advanced down the exercise trace, fighting conventional forces, Bravo Company took the lead in eliminating the unconventional threats looking to dismantle the Brigade Support Area (BSA). These unconventional forces worked as an insurgency to ambush 1 Service Battalion convoys, plant improvised explosive devices, and disrupt villages.

The breakdown of tasks resulted in both Four Platoon and Five Platoon monitoring the villages in the rear area, while Six Platoon was responsible for force protection of the Brigade Headquarters. As such, for the majority of the exercise, Six Platoon worked detached from Bravo Company. This left two platoons and the Company Headquarters to be responsible for an area spanning more than 14 kilometers, from East to West, by the end of the exercise.

In order to provide Bravo Company the direction needed to secure the rear area, the battalion command post underwent an iterative design process to evolve into the Rear Area Command. The process began with Exercise UNIFIED RESOLVE 2, which was the second exercise in the High Readiness series run by Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre (CMTC). The purpose of this exercise was to prepare the headquarters of units in high readiness for Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE. For this exercise, 1 PPCLI Signals Platoon deployed a new battle group command post layout which made room for numerous enabling functions (S1, S2, S4, S5, S6, FSCC, etc.). While the command post layout was found to be a good start, it was quickly realized that it had a lot of wasted space. Through a number of iterations over the course of the next few months the command post was reduced in footprint, so that by Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE it was efficiently moved down the trace in response to rapidly advancing brigade elements. During the exercise, the now-named Rear Area Command Post, or RACP, was located within the Brigade Support Area, usually adjacent the 1 Service Battalion's Logistic Operations Command



Post. During the high tempo of this exercise, the battle rhythm and internal processes of the command post were stressed. This provided valuable lessons for all members of the staff.

The Rear Area Command concept was deemed a success as the exercise came to a close. The ability for the mechanized platoons to react quickly to situations, regardless of terrain or distance, provided a much needed security boost for the Brigade Support Area. Everything about the LAV platform, from the communications and optics to the troop lift, was ideal for the task of fighting in a rear area environment. Rear Area Command, as a dedicated battalion level headquarters, proved to be essential in coordinating the requirements for the tasks and the allocation of resources.

Throughout Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16, Alpha Company made up half of the infantry combat power of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group, advancing from the Wainwright Annex, all the way across the Battle River. All West Isle forces that attempted to stand in the way of the inexorable Alpha Company machine quickly met a quick end at the hand of Major Steve Wyatt and his team. Meanwhile,

Reconnaissance Platoon/Snipers found and fixed the enemy for destruction by the remainder of the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group, and they conducted several daring operations that seized key enemy documents and prisoners.

After Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE the battalion returned to Edmonton where Alpha Company focused on deploying on Roto 6 of Operation REASSURANCE while the Battalion Headquarters turned its attention to planning a robust Primary Combat Function (PCF) cycle, aimed at converting Bravo Company to the LAV 6.0 platform and qualifying additional Bison crews. The LAV 6.0 conversion was enabled mainly by Charlie Company, and leaders such as Lieutenant Vince Tetrault and Sergeant Steve Wilkinson were instrumental in enabling the entire conversion program.

Largely left out of battle during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE, Charlie Company next took on a unique task. In June, a group of soldiers drawn from all three battalions, but led by Charlie Company, deployed to Kingston, Jamaica in support of Exercise TRADEWINDS 2016. This team consisted of Urban Operations Instructors (UOI) and Advanced Small Arms (ASA)



Advanced Small Arms Training (ASAT) instructors train students how to recover and engage if knocked to the ground during Exercise TRADEWINDS.





The Headquarters LAV from 6 Platoon conducts a quick halt in a company leaguer during Exercise ARCTIC ANVIL.

qualified non-commissioned officers (NCOs), a formed rifle section from 1 PPCLI, and a small support and headquarters element also from the First Battalion. Exercise TRADEWINDS is an annual capacity building exercise lead by United States Southern Command (USSOUTHCOM) with the aim of developing the ability of Caribbean nations to respond to a host of situations from humanitarian assistance to counter-smuggling. The exercise was divided into several training tracks including counter illicit trafficking (CIT), attended by the 1 PPCLI section, and advanced small arms and tactics (ASAT), led by the Urban Operations and Advanced Small Arms instructors from across the Regiment. Exercise TRADEWINDS was a great success and provided an excellent opportunity to achieve a number of important objectives. The counter illicit trafficking

section was able to demonstrate the flexibility, determination, and tactical savvy of the Regiment's soldiers and did so to great effect. Meanwhile, the advanced small arms and tactics team demonstrated the professionalism and instructional competence of our NCOs, garnering praise from all quarters for the quality of both the planning and delivery of training. It would be remiss to not point out that none of its success would have been possible without the support of hard working support staff, officers, and NCOs of the Jamaican Defence Force.

Bravo Company also conducted an international exercise, deploying 130 soldiers in July to the Donnelly Training Area (DTA) near Delta Junction, Alaska to participate in Exercise ARCTIC ANVIL 2016. The exercise, which





featured soldiers from the 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team (SBCT), the Iowa National Guard, the 196th Infantry Brigade, the US Air Force and 1 PPCLI, was the largest exercise hosted in Alaska in 15 years. The goal of the exercise was to provide the soldiers of 1st Stryker Brigade Combat Team (including Bravo Company) a realistic training environment against a near-peer enemy force (Iowa National Guard) through three phases of war: defensive operations, transitional operations, and offensive operations. Additionally, the scenario included counter-insurgency operations which, until recently had been the focus of US Army high readiness training.

The final phase of Exercise ARCTIC ANVIL wasn't just the end of an exercise; it was the culmination of all the training on Bravo Company's Road to High Readiness. In true army fashion, the live fire attack became the apex of training, not just involving the company, but a list of American attachments which were instrumental in producing the most robust combat team in Alaska. complete with a US Army reconnaissance platoon, sniper team, mobile gun system (Stryker with 105 mm turret), two Stryker 120 mm mortar variants, an engineer section, two Apache helicopters, and a fire support officer to coordinate indirect support. Key to the exercise, as with



Master Corporal Vogrig observes his arcs during a combat team attack during Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM.

projects of this scale, was collaboration. The two-hour attack confirmed how effective a joint Canadian-American combat venture can be, and projected the most firepower of any individual combat team attack in Alaska this summer. Additionally, Bravo Company demonstrated the capabilities of the LAV's 25mm turret, which was the envy of every American who witnessed it in action. All told, the attack was a worthy conclusion to all of the training completed by Canadians and Americans alike; it was symbolic of the end of the Road to High Readiness for Bravo Company, and a testament to the strong bond between our two nations.



Master Corporal Joel Sutherland from 1 PPCLI supervises soldiers conducting fire and movement during Exercise TRADEWINDS.

While the rifle companies were all able to enjoy international success, Combat Support Company achieved success on the home front as well. In preparation for Canadian Patrol Concentration 2016 (CPC 16), 1 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon force generated a team consisting of eight members led by Master Corporal Sean Sopera. The team carried out a series of training exercises from mid-September to mid-November focusing on reconnaissance specific tasks to include: dismounted/mounted navigation, detachment/section-size reconnaissance patrols, drop zone/landing zone (LZ/DZ) establishment, beachhead establishment, chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear (CBRN) reconnaissance, and airmobile operations.

In September, the Canadian Patrol Concentration team deployed to the Redwater Natural Area to conduct a series of navigation traces both by day and night. Each patrolman conducted this trace alone and was required to locate numerous navigation points which required the identification of different Armoured Fighting Vehicles (AFVs). Later that month, the Canadian Patrol Concentration team deployed to Black Rock Mountain, Alberta in order to conduct mountain operations and elevation training. Overall, it was an excellent opportunity which exposed the members to more adverse terrain and challenged their application of basic mountain operations skills. To culminate the training, the Canadian Patrol Concentration team members deployed to 3 CDSB Det Wainwright in October as part of Exercise PATRICIA ARES where they completed a series of patrol scenarios to include a 48 hour patrol. The team's efforts were rewarded with a silver medal as they successfully completed the grueling competition in the November snow.

The battalion's focus in the fall of 2016 was on IBTS and



Private Flank provides security outside of a the village of Fundacion during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16.

D+90 training. This culminated in October when it deployed on Exercise PATRICIA ARES to confirm platoons up to Enhanced Level 3 live, and Charlie Company to Level 5 live. This also gave Administration and Combat Support Companies the chance to shake out their drills and practice supporting a battle group in a tactical setting. Coincidentally, as planning for this exercise began, so did the possibility of a European deployment to counter Russian aggression in the Baltic states. This helped to shape the scope of the exercise, which focused on conventional warfare against a peer nation.

Upon returning from Exercise PATRICIA ARES, the unit jumped back into the year's final PCF cycle, focusing on the skills needed for any possible 2017 deployment. The year ended with a week of traditional Christmas festivities, to include hockey games, the Soldier's Dinner, and the officer's hosting of the NCOs for the At Home.

2016 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 Alpha Company currently in Poland, and the remainder of the battalion eagerly preparing for future operations, 1 PPCLI will transition into 2017 upholding the Regiment's tradition of excellence at home and abroad.



Soldiers conduct Tests of Elementary Training Skills (TOETS) with the C16 (CAWS – Close Area Suppression Weapon) in preparation for live fire ranges during Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM.





An essential component to Canadian Patrol Concentration training was reviewing doctrine and establishing Standard Operating Procedures (SOPs). Master Corporal Sean Sapera conducts classroom training with the 1 PPCLI team.



The Rear Area Command Post was moved tactically three times during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE. Here it is in its final location within the Brigade Support Area (BSA).



## 2 PPCLI

Article and photos courtesy of Major T.M. Leifso and Captain C.E. Pitkin

Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) has had an eventful 2016 on the Road to High Readiness, conducting dispersed training exercises, and deploying on Operation UNIFIER. The first quarter saw the battalion conduct various Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses and Exercise KAPYONG SKYTHER. Specifically, upon the battalion's return from Christmas leave in January, members of Bravo Company quickly found themselves participating in Exercise STEEL BEASTS; a simulator-based exercise which took place at Fort Hood, Texas. Bravo Company spent a week in the Texas sun training with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group, taking advantage of the advanced vehicle simulators that the United States Army possesses and honing their skills at the combat team and battle group levels. The remainder of the battalion participated in Exercise STRONG CONTENDER followed by PCF training in Shilo, which was aimed at qualifying individual soldiers as drivers, Light Armoured Vehicle 6 (LAV 6) gunners, crew commanders, and Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) providers. Exercise KAPYONG SKYTHER, held in March, was a winter exercise which saw the battalion soldiers enhance their individual skills by participating in a number of ranges that culminated with live fire at the section level

in difficult and challenging winter conditions.

Transitioning to the Road to High Readiness training in the spring, Bravo Company was detached to Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) Battle Group and the battalion had the opportunity to conduct two challenging brigade exercises: Exercises PROMETHEAN RAM and MAPLE RESOLVE. Throughout the exercises Administration Company provided immense support to the battalion ensuring our mobility and provisions were sustained. During Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, the Second Battalion conducted considerable dry training to establish best practices for battle group operations. This was followed by complex live fire ranges, first at the platoon level and moving up to the combat team level, involving coordinated effects from the artillery, engineers, armoured Corps, and even the Air Force. Through aggression, and as a result of working in close conjunction with our external partners, the Second Battalion established itself as a combat-ready battle group validated under realistic and challenging live fire conditions. Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE saw the battalion further distinguish itself through judicious use of force and excellent management of complex full-spectrum operations, engaging with role players simulating civilians



Major Mitton, Officer Commanding Line of Effort 1 mentors members of the Ukrainian Armed Forces during Operation UNIFIER Rotation 2.





Private Ryan Dunlop engages a target with the C6 machine gun during Exercise IRON STRIKE.



Soldiers from 6 Platoon, Bravo Company take cover behind a CVR(T) as they advance on the enemy during Exercise IRON STRIKE.





Warrant Officer Jason Webber (right) leads Private Ryan Hallman during operations on Exercise IRON STRIKE.

in a war zone and meeting the ongoing threat of insurgents with the measured calm and professionalism required of soldiers and leaders in the modern battle space. To top off this high-tempo and realistic exercise, the battalion got its feet wet, literally, by conducting a bridgehead and river crossing operation during the final offensive push.

During the spring Combat Support Company also had the unique opportunity to foster our continued comradery with the 3rd Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (3 RAR) by way of a reciprocal exchange under Exercise KAPYONG FAITHFUL. A section from 2 PPCLI had the opportunity to travel to Australia and participate in a demanding completion for the Opie trophy. Our team performed exceptionally well and finished fourth out of twenty seven sections. An outstanding effort in the 31 degree heat and the dust at High Range, considering the team had not chance to acclimatize from the Canadian spring. The tactical ability of 2 PPCLI's team was evident throughout and the Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major of 3 RAR were particularly impressed

by the night live fire attack conducted by Sergeant Lewis and his section. The battle drills, discipline and esprit-de-Corps shown by the team was a great credit to the Canadian Army. In return a section from 3 RAR's Support Company, embedded with 2 PPCLI for part of our high readiness training. During this period the 3 RAR section deployed with the 2 PPCLI's Reconnaissance Platoon in Wainwright during Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM. This activity exposed the Australian soldiers to conducting mechanized reconnaissance as part of a larger mechanized battle group in the complex terrain generated by the cold and harsh Canadian environment.

Returning to Shilo did not lead to a reduction of pace for the battalion. As the Second Battalion reorganized itself in preparation for Operation UNIFIER and Immediate Response Unit East, Alpha and Bravo Companies conducted Exercise KAPYONG GLADIUS which reconfirmed the readiness of the subunits up to platoon live fire while those deploying conducted Theatre Mission Specific Training (TMST). Early August saw





members of Operation UNIFIER Rotation 2 depart, with further training conducted for the Technical Assistance Visit and Operational Replacement Pool soldiers. The battalion also provided competitive teams for Exercises TOUGH CONTENDER and MOUNTAIN MAN, winning MOUNTAIN MAN for a third consecutive year.

As the summer drew to a close, Bravo Company left Shilo for CFB Suffield to work with the British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS) and the Royal Dragoon Guards (RDG) – an armoured cavalry unit of the British Army – during Exercise IRON STRIKE. Exercise IRON STRIKE tested the British Army's implementation of the Strike Brigade Concept: medium weight armoured forces that aim to be more rapidly deployable than the British Army's heavy armoured units, while possessing more firepower than their lightly armed rapid reaction forces. By combining Bravo Company's LAVs with the Combat Vehicle Reconnaissance (Tracked) family operated by the RDG, a Strike Battle Group was simulated to allow British Army leadership to see how a Strike Brigade may potentially fare in a future conflict. By integrating with the RDG, Bravo Company provided the British Army with the ability to evaluate how wheeled and tracked armoured vehicles would interact together while showcasing the flexibility, professionalism, and excellent soldier skills that are the hallmark of the Canadian Army.



Corporal Gardner fires his AR-10 during the International Sniper Competition hosted by Fort Benning in October.

Meanwhile, those not deployed to BATUS focused on increasing the fitness and soldier skills of the individual soldiers by fostering initiative amongst all rank levels and enabling junior leaders to have an impactful role on company level operations and planning. The culmination of this necessary shift were Exercises KAPYONG TAURUS and KAPYONG AMBROSIA, which were a direct reflection of what soldiers wanted to brush up on to increase their professional acumen. These exercises began with dismounted patrolling, starting with classroom lectures that quickly standardized soldiers' knowledge of how sections conduct dismounted movement and missions. Continuing to build on the patrolling skill set the second focus on wilderness survival skills, often taken for granted and not often trained or exercised. Lessons on shelter construction, survival techniques and environmental considerations when in a survival situation all factored heavily into the academics covered by leaders in the battalion from a variety of backgrounds and areas of expertise. Lastly, a number of improvised ranges were conducted providing unique and stimulating live fire training for both infantry soldiers and combat service support personnel alike.

As well during this timeframe 2 PPCLI had a team participate in the Canadian Patrol Competition. The team successfully completed this challenging event and brought back a number of great lessons learned. 2 PPCLI also provided a sniper team to the United States Army International Sniper Competition. The team did extremely well finishing as the top international team and fifth overall. PCF courses resumed in the November timeframe and everyone appreciated taking a short break from the courses to participate in the French Grey Cup events, with Bravo Company being crowned as both the float and football champions.

As 2016 draws to a close the Second Battalion continues to support Theatre Mission Specific Training for Operation UNIFIER Rotation 3 as well as those members deployed and their families. All Second Battalion soldiers have undergone a busy and demanding year, but remain ready to face the operational challenges that lie ahead.

# Operation UNIFIER, Rotation 2

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Caleb Kimball and Lieutenant Tyson Murray

During the Road to High Readiness training in spring 2016, Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) was tasked as Rotation 2 for Operation UNIFIER at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine. This was just prior to the unit's participation in Exercises PROMETHEAN RAM and MAPLE RESOLVE conducted in Wainwright from early April until mid-June. While conducting these exercises, personnel who were preparing to deploy were occasionally drawn aside on maintenance days to conduct preliminary portions of Theatre and Mission Specific Training (TMST), including some of the briefings that provided those deploying with information about the mission and the operating environment.

At the conclusion of the exercises in Wainwright, 2 PPCLI redeployed to Shilo to conduct Exercise KAPYONG UNIFIER, the remainder of TMST, and allow time for members to make personal preparations for their deployment. Exercise KAPYONG UNIFIER saw personnel from across 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) and the CAF come to Shilo to form the Task Force that was to become Joint Task Force – Ukraine (JTF-U), Rotation 2 under Lieutenant-Colonel Wayne Niven. TMST included, among other things, cultural training, foreign weapons training, and explosive threat and hazard awareness training, and some training on how to instruct through a linguist, a skill which would come in high demand. This was followed by a well-deserved break for pre-deployment leave and some valuable time spent with friends and family.

Deploying in early August, the members of Rotation 2 arrived in the middle of an ongoing training package and received an excellent handover from Rotation 1, which was composed mainly of personnel from 3rd Battalion Royal 22e Régiment (3 R22eR). This facilitated a smooth transition for the instructors from 2 PPCLI and across 1 CMBG, allowing Rotation 2 to jump right into training with an enthusiastic training audience.

The training program for the Ukrainian Armed Forces is built as a condensed infantry training package covering

individual and collective training, to include many of the skillsets Canadian soldiers practice on a regular basis. Beginning with basic soldier skills, such as first aid and mine awareness, the training package progresses up to company live fire. The main themes of the package include the individual soldiers' ability to shoot, move, communicate and medicate, the junior leaders' abilities to move and fight sections and platoons, and building the leadership capacity of the non-commissioned officers and junior officers as the foundation of Ukrainian Armed Forces professionalization. The delivery of this training was done in cooperation with various experts across the Task Force, such as combat engineers, medics, and artillery soldiers from across 1 CMBG, and could not have been accomplished without the aid of military linguists from the Danish Defence Forces.

Since arriving, members of JTF-U have had the opportunity to work closely with members of the Ukrainian Armed Forces. Our instruction has helped develop their skill sets and their abilities to lead and teach the new skill sets to their own soldiers. JTF-U members have also been able to learn while here; not just about their own skills as leaders and instructors, but also taking lessons learned from Ukrainian soldiers who have returned from fighting a hybrid enemy in the active conflict zone in Eastern Ukraine.

Training the Ukrainian Armed Forces and instructors provided many of the same challenges to the Canadian contingent that our own training system presents in Canada. Although equipment allocation, schedules, training locations and weather were difficult to adapt to at times, the Ukrainian soldiers professionally applied their efforts and surpassed expectations. Training tempo throughout all units at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre is quite high and last minute changes are a constant requiring maximum flexibility from the Task Force. Despite this, Rotation 2 has benefited from the varying experiences such as unique tactics, types of equipment and opportunities offered by training days in the field with our Ukrainian, Lithuanian, Polish, Danish and American partners. When not training the Ukrainian Armed Forces, the Task Force personnel spend





their time at the Canadian gym, competing against our Allies on sports fields and travelling into the nearby city of Lviv on the occasional cultural visit.



Canadian and Polish trainers try to spot Ukrainian marksmen conducting stalking exercises while on Operation UNIFIER at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine, on 6 September 2016. (Photo courtesy of Combat Camera)

Instructors of Joint Task Force – Ukraine follow Ukrainian soldiers as they move forward to secure positions during an airmobile exercise as part of Operation UNIFIER at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine on 28 November 2016



# 3 PPCLI

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Mike Tsui



Charlie Company disembarks from a CH-147 Chinook near an urban operations village during Exercise ORION STRIKE in February 2016 at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Centre Twentynine Palms, California.

2016 was a very busy year for Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI). The battalion's efforts were concentrated on preparing its soldiers to take over the High Readiness task, along with supporting numerous personnel deployed on operations across the world. Each of 3 PPCLI's companies played an important role during this critical time, which ensured the battalion was well prepared for all short notice tasks received.

Alpha Company, as the specialists in maintaining and developing the Canadian Army's collective mountain operations capability, was eager to add new challenging facets to Canada's ability to fight in the mountains. Not satisfied with the winter conditions in Alberta, Alpha Company deployed to the United States Army's Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTC) in February, and tackled mountain operations in the challenging subarctic winter of the Alaskan Mountain Range, as part of Exercise SPARTAN ASCENT. This exercise saw Alpha Company, a troop of engineers from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment, a Forward Observation Officer/Forward Air Controller (FOO/FAC) team, and sniper support come together to form the Mountain Company Group. Training for high angle live fire shooting, ski movement and vertical mobility were brought together in a field training exercise (FTX) that stress-tested and furthered the Company Group's mountain concepts. With mountain experiences validated early in the year, Alpha Company then focused

on fighting as part of the 3 PPCLI Battalion Group, in order to hone its collective skill sets and succeed at any of the tasks required of Light Forces. To that end, Alpha Company tirelessly patrolled, defended and conducted air-assaults during the multiple work-up exercises that finally culminated in the battalion's successes during Ex MAPLE RESOLVE 2016.

Bravo Company kicked off the year in January when they participated in various exchanges with the 509th Infantry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division of the United States Army. These exchanges saw 4 Platoon attached to the 509th Infantry Regiment where they first deployed to Fort Richardson, Alaska and then Fort Polk, Louisiana to participate in annual readiness verification training at the Joint Readiness Training Center (JRTC). The other end of the exchange involved 3rd Platoon, 3rd Battalion of the 509th Infantry Regiment embedded with Bravo Company for Exercise ARCTIC RAM 16. During the exercise, 5 and 6 Platoon, along with the American 3rd Platoon, demonstrated the Parachute Company's capability to rapidly project a force over 3,000km, into one of the most inhospitable environments on earth. Descending through the Arctic air and landing on a frozen ice shelf just outside Resolute Bay was only the beginning of the mission for Bravo Company. Using only the equipment they had jumped in with, the paratroopers spent the next 48 hours conducting arctic routine and undergoing





training for survival in the High Arctic, courtesy of 4 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (4 CRPG). Later in the year, Bravo Company conducted a number of courses including several serials of Basic Parachutist, Tactical Combat Casualty Care (TCCC) and several driver courses in order to prepare our soldiers for deployments on a number of international operations. The spring saw Bravo Company participate in Exercise PROMETHIAN RAM and Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE with the rest of the battalion, conducting three tactical jumps to secure airfields and infiltrate the enemy's rear areas. Culminating a busy season, Bravo Company contributed to the Edmonton Airshow with two full equipment jumps and put on an awe inspiring capability demonstration for the spectators on the ground.

Charlie Company started the year down at the Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Centre (MCAGCC), located at Twentynine Palms, California for Exercise ORION STRIKE in February. Designed as a comprehensive exercise to conduct joint live fire training, members of Charlie Company worked within an urban environment by both day and night. The exercise featured a progressive training program that started with basic marksmanship in close quarters battle, and was aimed at developing

and defining the company's skills in urban operations starting with individual skills and working up to platoon and company joint operations. Charlie Company utilized the vast desert training area with realistic urban operation villages to refine their skills by day and by night by practicing individual gun fighter skills and working into section, platoon, and company level raids. The Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) was also at MCAGCC, participating in Exercise STRIKING GANDER with their CH-47 Chinooks and CH-146 Griffons. They provided joint training opportunities, lift capabilities, and live close combat air (CCA) support for Charlie Company during their time in California. This allowed Charlie Company's leadership to practice joint planning for airmobile operations, calling in air support, and conducting air assaults. The culminating event of the exercise was a joint company level live fire raid on an urban village, with the RCAF providing support with both personnel lift and CCA. Capitalizing on their training experiences, Charlie Company was able to hone its planning abilities and soldier skills and ready itself for upcoming High Readiness training.

Combat Support Company had a very busy year, with its Reconnaissance Platoon, Signals Platoon, Sniper



Sniper Platoon conducting high angle shoots with various weapon systems during Exercise SPARTAN ASCENT 16 in February at the United States Army's Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTTC), Alaska.



Alpha Company moves up a fixed line en route into the Attack Position during Exercise SPARTAN ASCENT 16 in February 2016 at the United States Army's Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTC), Alaska.

Platoon, Battalion Operations and Training staff supporting every exercise conducted by 3 PPCLI and its rifle companies. Road to High Readiness training saw sniper elements attached to rifle companies in support of international training in Alaska, where they conducted high-angle ranges in the mountains and, in California, where they took advantage of complex urban terrain to further enhance their skills. During Exercise PROMETHEAN RAM, the snipers supported 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) and held a Gun Camp in preparation for Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2016. During the same exercise, Reconnaissance Platoon supported battalion training by developing enemy positions and leading rifle companies to their objectives. Behind the scenes, Signals Platoon practiced their skills and developed methods to support dispersed battalion operations, while simultaneously minimizing the footprint of 3 PPCLI's command post. Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE highlighted Combat Support Company's

ability to enhance 3 PPCLI's capabilities. The platoons within Combat Support remained flexible throughout the exercise and conducted a myriad of different tasks in support of the battalion. Snipers, reconnaissance patrolmen, and signallers conducted airborne, airmobile, and dismounted operations throughout the province of Alberta. Snipers conducted High Altitude Low Opening (HALO) parachute insertions into CFB Cold Lake in support of Bravo Company. Reconnaissance patrolmen screened and developed a number of enemy positions while Signals Platoon managed to concurrently support dispersed battalion operations in an assigned area of operations (AO) that covered well over 300 kilometres. Beyond Road to High Readiness and the support provided to 3 PPCLI, members of Combat Support Company brought great credit to the unit and the CAF as a whole. Members of 3 PPCLI's Reconnaissance Platoon won the 2016 HERCULES RAM Competition and were awarded a silver medal at the Canadian Patrol Concentration.





Additionally, a detachment from 3 PPCLI's Sniper Platoon competed in the Danish Army International Sniper Competition and placed 5th out of 33 international teams, which included teams fielded by allied Special Operation Forces.

Also having a busy year, Administration Company worked tirelessly to support all assigned training and operations. During Exercise SPARTAN READY and Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 2016, Administration Company's ability to support the battalion was tested. Albeit, there were challenges incurred when conducting dispersed operations, Administration Company was able to find a way to deliver on all support requirements. Throughout the exercises, late night replenishment missions coincided with container deployment system (CDS) load preparations in support of parachute operations, mobile kitchen teams (MKTs) deployed to remote areas in the training area to feed companies in austere conditions, emergency speed balls were prepared and delivered by air to companies conducting forward interdiction operations, and mobile repair teams worked around the clock recovering vehicles to maintain a low vehicle off road (VOR). Virtually everyone in the

company had multiple assigned tasks, as cooks, techs and maintainers alike. In addition to their normal duties, they were also heavily involved with security and driving tasks in the rear area. Due to quick turnaround operations, companies being spread across vast areas, and a very high operational tempo, Administration Company was able to master virtually every method of resupply, recovery and maintenance support needed. This level of support continued throughout the battalion fall exercise - Exercise SPARTAN READY. Administration Company showcased its ability to support multiple lines of operation concurrently. In a very demanding year, Administration Company worked determinedly to allow 3 PPCLI to achieve exceptional levels of efficiency and operational capability.

As the Third Battalion prepares to close out this eventful year, we will continue to support those who are currently deployed on Operation IMPACT, Operation ADDENDA, and Operation CROCODILE. Our soldiers stand ready for whatever the Government of Canada might ask of us in 2017, ready to deploy to the world's hotspots to confront whatever tasks that lie ahead.



Alpha Company moves up a fixed line en route into the Attack Position during Exercise SPARTAN ASCENT 16 in February at the United States Army's Northern Warfare Training Center (NWTTC), Alaska.

# Loyal Edmonton Regiment(4 PPCLI)

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas



The command team of 3 PPCLI, Lieutenant-Colonel Prohar and Chief Warrant Officer von Kalben along with the LER command team, Major McCully and then-Master Warrant Officer Reinelt ready themselves for the shootout.

## The Louis Scott Cock O' the Walk Trophy

Given the Louis Scott Cock O' the Walk Trophy had not been competed for since 1997, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment (LER) volunteered to host the event, this year. It perpetuates a hard-earned kinship and official affiliation between PPCLI and LER based on mutual support during both World Wars up to the Liberation of Holland. The two Regiments have enjoyed working together on many other occasions while further cementing that kinship: support during the PPCLI Centennial, marching together at Nijmegen 2014, the provision of a Guard and Colours as Lady Patricia Brabourne handed over to Madame Clarkson as Colonel-in-Chief, several overseas tours of duty (Korean War and Afghanistan), and several tactical exercises this past year to name a few.

Given Louis Scott's service with both regiments, his namesake competition and trophy is a tangible symbol of this kinship:

Louis Scott, PPCLI Regimental Number 640, enlisted in PPCLI as a Private in August 1914, and served as Regimental Sergeant Major from May 1915 to December 1915. He was then commissioned and seconded to the Royal Air Force as an instructor. In 1920, he recruited C Company of First Battalion, The Edmonton Regiment, taking over command of that unit from November 1923 to January 1927. During the Second World War, Colonel Scott served in various locations in Western Canada. He retired to England until his death in 1965. His son served





in The Loyal Edmonton Regiment during WWII, attaining the rank of Captain. Mr. Kenneth Scott, Esq., Copperfield 14, Blackhills, Esher, Surrey, England, son of the late Colonel Louis Scott, OBE, DCM, ED, offered to present a trophy, for Regimental competition, in memory of his father and on behalf of his mother and himself. This offer was accepted and a trophy was produced by Henry Birk's and Sons, Edmonton, Alberta. It was completed in 1967.

The Louis Scott Cock O' the Walk Trophy is a pistol shoot between the Commanding Officers and Regimental Sergeants Major of the Patricia units, including The Loyal Edmonton Regiment, also known as 4 PPCLI. It would be an extraordinarily close competition - a two-way tie for first place with another two-way tie for second place. There was only a three-point spread between all four teams.

## Changes of Appointment Parade

At the Jefferson Armoury, 28 September 2016, The Loyal Edmonton Regiment ceremonially exercised three Changes of Appointment: The Honorary Colonel, Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel and Regimental Sergeant Major in a historic and significant period in the Regiment's history.

Honorary Colonel Dennis Erker has gained national attention and recognition for his work in visualizing, organizing, and establishing Valour Place. Valour Place has become a model for support to military families. Honorary Colonel John Stanton has also garnered considerable national success with the execution of the Army Run annually held in Ottawa. This event has become an institution and major fundraising event for the Canadian Armed Forces as a whole. Both Honoraries have served on the Council of Honorary Colonels of the Canadian Army Executive Committee.

Regimental Sergeant Major is an appointment held by Chief Warrant Officers in the Canadian Army. The Regimental Sergeant Major of a unit is directly responsible

to the Commanding Officer for all matters pertaining to dress, deportment, discipline, conduct, performance, standards, duties and morale of the non-commissioned members while acting as a parental figure for subordinates. This may include junior officers though they technically outrank the Chief Warrant Officer. Regimental Sergeants Major are a confidant to the Commanding Officers and are mentors to Company Sergeants Major in the field where their prime responsibilities include the redistribution of ammunition to the company, evacuating the wounded and collecting prisoners of war. They are staunch custodians of regimental customs and traditions. Their careers spanning a huge part of the Regiment's history.

Regimental Sergeant Major Brougham Deegan has been a Loyal Eddie for 31 years representing 30.69 percent of this Regiment's life line. With an abundance of domestic and operational experience, he served in every capacity possible for non-commissioned members (NCMs). His role has been inspirational to subordinates and superiors alike while also working closely with the Band, Museum and the Association. His participation at the Brigade Training Event 2015, the AB flood and fire and timely



Guard Commander, Captain Darby Whitebone (left) escorts out-going Honorary Colonel Dennis Erker (right), while in-coming Honorary Colonel John Stanton just behind him, during the reviewing of the troops. In-coming Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Doug Cox can also be seen, just in behind Captain Whitebone. (Photo Courtesy of Grant Cree)

counsel has made him an asset to 41 Canadian Brigade Group. He will be commissioning in the near future.

## Loyal Edmonton Regiment Museum Hosts Special Swearing-in Ceremony

It was because a special Citizenship & Immigration Ceremony was held during Remembrance Week that it was fitting to take place at the Prince of Wales Armouries, hosted by the Loyal Edmonton Regiment Military Museum. The swearing-in ceremony was held 9 November 2016 at 10:30 in the beautifully designed and

well preserved historic building, built in 1913 - not long after Alberta joined Confederation. Western Region - Immigration, Refugees and Citizenship Canada was thrilled to hold the event with the kind of inspirational ambiance found at the museum.

The ceremony started off with enthusiastic commentary by the Master of Ceremony/Clerk of Ceremony, Mr. Craig Nash and by Presiding Official, Mrs. Elexis Schloss. Special guests included MP Edmonton Centre, Randy Boissonnault, MLA Castledowns and Provincial Liaison to the Military, Nicole Goehring and Museum Representative Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Tom Reaume were all invited to speak and to share perspectives



The Unufegans proudly display their Citizenship Certificates. (Photo Courtesy of Grant Cree)





Just outside of the LER Museum, family and friends settle in just prior to commencement. (Photo Courtesy of Grant Cree)

amongst the 50 new Canadians and families. Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Tom Reaume had made a point to make mention that when the 49th Battalion Canadian Expeditionary Force first stood to in 1915 it was founded with the inclusion of many immigrants and first generation Canadians. Cecil J. Kinross, VC had only landed in Canada just two years before he joined the 49th, earning his award at Passchendaele.

Once the Presiding Official administered the Oath and affirmation in both official languages, congratulatory remarks were made and the presentation of the certificates

commenced. Afterwards, many photographs were taken at the reception area.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment Military Museum is located at 10440 - 108 Ave, in the Prince of Wales Armouries Heritage Centre along with the City of Edmonton Archives. Admission is free and open from 10:00 to 16:00 Monday to Friday, excluding holidays. The building and museum galleries are wheelchair accessible. For further information, contact us by phone at 780-421-9943 or email us at [info@lermuseum.org](mailto:info@lermuseum.org).

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# Deployments

The Regiment is ready to be deployed on short notice to anywhere in the world. Since July 2016, elements of 1 PPCLI deployed for Operation REASSURANCE, the NATO mission in Poland and 2 PPCLI contributed troops to Operation UNIFIER, Canada's contribution to the training mission in Ukraine. Additionally, Patricias employed extra-regimentally or as part of a detachment or headquarters group have served in a myriad of locations, including the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Iraq, Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Israel, and Romania to name a few.

## Operation CROCODILE

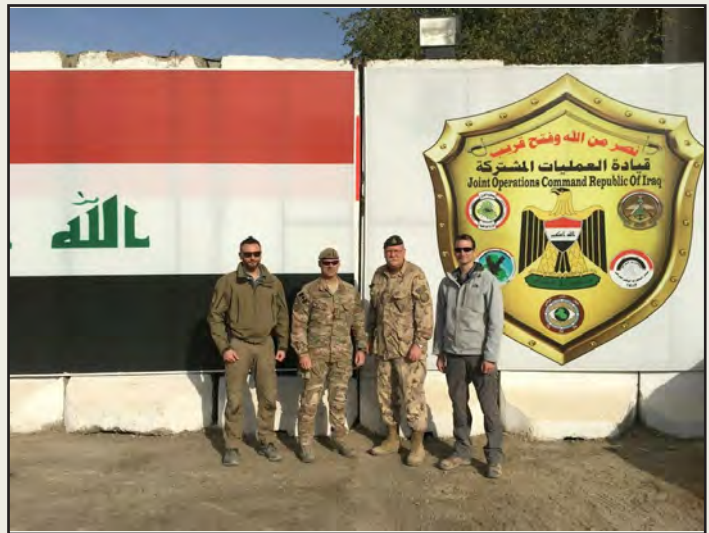
Photo courtesy of Major S. Lerch



Majors Slade Lerch and Jeremy Brooks are stationed in the town of Goma in the Democratic Republic of the Congo. Both are on 6 month deployments as part of Op CROCODILE, Canada's contribution to MONUSCO, a United Nations Chapter VII mission.

## Patricias in Baghdad

Article and photo courtesy of Captain R. Spiller



Pictured (left to right) Sergeant Brad Bruneau, Colonel Darrell Mills, Brigadier-General David Anderson, Sergeant Ben Robitaille.

3 PPCLI provided five soldiers to perform duties as protection operators. Sergeant Robitaille was deployed as part of the Close Protection Team. Sergeant Bruneau led another Force Protection team along with Corporals Arbique, Brown, Lloyd and two members of the R22eR, Master Corporal Caron and Corporal Larrivee. The protection teams provided security and movements for the various senior officers within the Ministerial Liaison Teams (MLTs) of Operation IMPACT, spearheaded by Brigadier-General Anderson. They also conducted key leader engagements with high-ranking officials of the Iraqi Defence Force within the Baghdad area.

***"It is not enough that we do our best; sometimes we must do what is required."***  
**-Winston S. Churchill**



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# French Grey Battalion

Article and photos courtesy of Warrant Officer Daniel McLean and Captain John Rudderham



Members of the TOW Cell at Infantry School firing the TOW in the infamous Gagetown Training Area.

**D**uring the last calendar year, Patricias have been working diligently throughout Eastern Canada and we have members working with multiple Reserve Units in Nova Scotia and Newfoundland. We're represented within 5 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group, Joint Task Force Atlantic, 5th Canadian Division Support Group (5 CDSG) Detachment Aldershot, Combat Training Center and the Infantry School.

## Infantry School

2016 was a busy one for Patricias as we were involved in all facets of training. We were at the forefront of technical courses, conducted several leadership courses, and the implemented practical mental resilience training into Basic Military Officers Qualification - Army (BMOQ-A).

Patricias were represented at all levels of command at the Infantry School. Recent appointments included Major Steve Davies, who assumed the position of Chief Instructor upon his arrival during Annual Posting Season (APS) 2016. Officer Commanding Alpha Company is Major Dusty MacLeod and newly appointed Royal Canadian Infantry Corps Chief Warrant Officer, Chief Warrant Officer Mike Hamilton. Finally, Company Sergeant Major Bravo Company is Master Warrant Officer Brent Richards and Captain Jesse Kettles, newly posted to the Infantry School, took over as the French Grey Battalion Adjutant.

The reintroduction of TOW (Tube-launched, Optically tracked, Wire-guided) anti-tank missile into the Royal Canadian Infantry Corps was an Infantry School/Infantry





Corps initiative that was enabled by Warrant Officer Dan McLean and Warrant Officer Dwayne Johnston, who took part in extensive training with the NATO Support and Procurement Agency. This training culminated in the firing of the first wireless TOW missile by any military in the world.

In the urban Operations Cell, Warrant Officer Murray Bard and Warrant Officer Jonathan Frankton worked to expand and improve the Infantry School's ability to teach tactical urban operations planning. Meanwhile the Sniper Cell, under Warrant Officer Jed Lafleche, ran the Advanced Sniper Course, Sniper Detachment Commander,

and continues to be the Centre of Excellence for the Basic Sniper Course.

A new initiative at the Infantry School is the focus on mental resilience training to include practical training, building on the theory provided during Road to Mental Readiness. Captain Ben Litowski has been put in charge of the Canadian Army Integrated Performance Strategy and Road to Mental Readiness training. He has worked with BMOQ-A leadership to develop training packages for both candidates and instructors.

Another key function for the Infantry School includes



Warrant Officer L.J. Forbes receives the award for Top Non-Commissioned Officer Instructor from Lieutenant-Colonel A.D. Haynes, Commandant Infantry School.



Captain M.J. Orr receives the award for Top Junior Officer from Lieutenant-Colonel A.D. Haynes, Commandant Infantry School.

the planning and execution of leadership courses. Patricias once again filled crucial positions throughout. Captain Aaron Baker was very busy running six serials of BMOQ-A. Captain John Sherwood ensured the Infantry Officer Development Period 1.2 candidates grasped the capabilities and tactics of Light Armoured Vehicle 6 (LAV 6) mechanized operations. Captain Marty Orr ran a physically and mentally demanding Advanced Reconnaissance Patrolman course. Finally, Captain Litowski and Sergeant Duane Gyuricska have been implementing a newly revitalized training plan with the Officer Preparation Platoon, working on both physical fitness and core infantry skills.

Special recognition to Warrant Officer Lew Forbes' as his calm and methodical demeanor made him the perfect choice for Top Non-Commissioned Officer Instructor for his excellent work with the Rifle Section Commander Course. Captain Orr was also awarded Top Junior Officer for his dedicated service with the Advanced Reconnaissance Patrolman Cell.

## Joint Task Force Atlantic

During the last year Captain John Rudderham has been acting as the J7 Exercises at Joint Task Force Atlantic Headquarters in Halifax, Nova Scotia. He has worked





with various municipal, provincial, and federal government departments in order to plan and conduct emergency management exercises throughout the Atlantic Provinces, decreasing their need to rely on the CAF during times of need. Captain Rudderham was also the lead Canadian planner for Exercise FRONTIER SENTINEL which is an annual, large scale, maritime exercise conducted between the United States Navy's Fleet Forces Command, the Royal Canadian Navy's Maritime Forces Atlantic, and the United States Coast Guard's Atlantic Area Command (Portsmouth, VA). Exercise FRONTIER SENTINEL is designed to test the abilities of these three forces to collaboratively plan, coordinate, and conduct the response to a major maritime threat anywhere along the Atlantic seaboard.

While 2016 was a busy year, Patricias within the French Grey Battalion represented the Regiment with dedication, professionalism and proficiency. They will continue to do so throughout 2017 and beyond.



Chief Warrant Officer M.C.B. Hamilton, Regimental Sergeant Major for the Infantry School and French Grey Battalion, and 2nd Lieutenant Lockwood, Top Candidate DP 1.2 Serial 1601, discuss all things infantry during DP 1.2 PPCLI Badging Ceremony at the Carleton Barracks Officers Mess, CFB Gagetown in December.



French Grey Battalion perpetuates Patrician traditions with a game of Broom-I-Loo.



# Canadian Special Operations Forces Command

Article and photos courtesy of Lieutenant-Colonel C.S. Allen, Commanding Officer, Canadian Special Operations Training Centre



CANSOFCOM Operator training with Belize and Jamaican Special Forces during Exercise TROPICAL DAGGER 16.

Throughout 2016, the Canadian Special Operations Forces Command (CANSOFCOM) celebrated ten years of dedicated service as one of the two Operational Commands within the Canadian Armed Forces. Activities relating to our first ten years as a Command were relatively low key due to our operational tempo, but we did manage to celebrate this milestone with the publication of a “coffee table” book *Shadow Warriors* and a Tenth Anniversary gala dinner attended by key personalities in our history such as former commanders, command sergeant-majors, General (Retired) Rick Hillier, our Honorary Colonel Senator Vern White and the V-42 Foundation Chairman Mr. Charlie Simms.

Since the expansion of Special Operations effects on the ground in Northern Iraq as part of Operation IMPACT, the men and women of CANSOFCOM have been focused toward meeting the Canadian Government’s mandate

in the advising and assisting of Iraqi Security Forces, in this case the Kurdish Peshmerga. The Canadian commitment to this mission as part of a Whole of Government effort to defeat Daesh (ISIS), has enhanced the Iraqi Security Forces ability to conduct offensive operations and push Daesh back into Mosul to be and allow the influx of humanitarian support to the Iraqi people in the area. Additionally, the past year has seen the members of CANSOFCOM highly active with training within Canada and across the globe. CANSOFCOM has continued to have personnel deployed on operations and training throughout the Western Hemisphere, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Southeast Asia.

While providing the Chief of the Defence Staff and operational commanders with agile, high-readiness Special Operations Forces (SOF) capable of conducting





CANSOFCOM Operator advising Kurdish Peshmerga personnel on the use of a mortar in the defence as part of Operation IMPACT in Northern Iraq.

special operations across the spectrum of conflict at home and abroad, we have seen the direct influence of Patricias throughout the enterprise. From the first two Commanders of CANSOFCOM, the current Deputy Commander (Brigadier-General Peter Dawe), unit Commanding Officers and Regimental Sergeants Major, and down to the operators and supporting staff on the ground making the tough tactical calls, the Regiment continues to be well represented in CANSOFCOM.

While many in the Command still proudly wear the red shoulder flash, a number of non-commissioned members (NCMs) have transferred into two new trades for NCMs, Special Forces Operator and Special Operations CBRN Operator and a managed specialty within Joint Task Force Two (JTF 2) for the NCMs who have passed selection. These members are employed with either JTF 2 in the Ottawa Region, the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR) in Garrison Petawawa or in the Canadian Joint Incident Response Unit (CJIRU) in CFB Trenton. Non “badged” members and officers are employed in these units as well as the Command Headquarters in Ottawa, and 427 Special Operations Aviation Squadron (427 SOAS) or the Canadian Special Operations Training Centre (CSOTC) in Garrison Petawawa. Of key note upcoming in 2017 is the designation of Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Vivian as the incoming Commanding Officer for CSOR.

In November 2016, CSOR conducted Exercise TROPICAL DAGGER, which is an annual collective training event and platform for regional SOF and interagency integration. This iteration was the first serial to be conducted in Belize, and combined SOF warriors from Canada, Belize, the United States, and Jamaica. This exercise is an important tool for the development of our SOF NCMs and junior officers, exposing them to Special Warfare tasks in support of multinational, integrated and interagency operations.

Looking forward into 2017, the Command will be continue to provide training, advice and assistance to the Iraqi Security Forces as they defeat Daesh and continue at a high operational tempo conducting operations across the globe helping to strengthen ties with key partners and working closely with key Canadian Interagency partners such as Global Affairs Canada (GAC) and the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP).

Employment within CANSOFCOM can be a very rewarding experience for members of the Canadian Armed Forces, and as previously mentioned there are a good deal of Patricias making a difference for the security of our nation, a fact the Regiment can be proud of today and into the future.



CANSOFCOM Operators conducting live fire training from a Special Operations Craft.

# 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre, Wainwright, Alberta

Article and photos courtesy of Captain H. Kwon and Captain S.A. Zivkow



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

2016 was yet another busy year of individual training courses for the 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre (3 CDTC). Some of the highlights the conduct of Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR, the introduction of the Infantry Exposure Phase, hosting of on-the-job training for second lieutenants from the Combat Training Centre to assist with our posting shortfalls, and the 3 CDTC Change of Command.

As the Centre of Excellence for Close Quarter Combat (CQB), 3 CDTC conducted Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR on 30 January 2016, at CFB Wainwright. Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR was a grappling tournament that challenged the mental and physical toughness of the soldiers of 3rd Canadian Division. This was the first CQC concentration of its kind for both the division and the Canadian Army as a whole. Organized by Warrant Officer G.H. Chin and Sergeant W.C. Morfoot, approximately 80 fighters from across 3rd Canadian Division competed for both personal bragging rights

and to foster the warrior spirit within the division as a whole. With the success of this year's event, the training centre is busy preparing next year's Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR to be held in CFB Edmonton.

Despite the wide range of individual training courses taught at 3 CDTC, the primary focus has always been on the production of infantry soldiers. To help meet the challenge of producing both the highest quality and quantity of soldiers for 3rd Canadian Division, the Infantry Exposure Phase was introduced as a preliminary training package. In order to close the mental and physical resilience gap between Basic Military Qualification and Development Period One - Infantry (DP1 INF) training, the Infantry Exposure Phase was designed to build mental resilience and physical endurance. Implementation resulted in a dramatic increase to the unit's throughput, resulting in some 320 infantry soldiers graduating from six Regular Force and four Primary Reserve DP1 INF courses.





3 CDTC is proud to share the names of our Regular Force top candidates who were recognized for their outstanding performance with the Sergeant Robert Spall Award:

DP1 INF 0177 - Private S.A.O. Hamilton (1 PPCLI),  
DP1 INF 0178 – Private D.A. McCarney (3 PPCLI),  
DP1 INF 0193- Private T.L. Motiuk (1 PPCLI),  
DP1 INF 0194 – Private J.R. Tkach (2 PPCLI),  
DP1 INF 0195 – Corporal Hawkins (2 PPCLI).

Lastly, on 28 June 2016, Lieutenant-Colonel S.D.C. Trenholm handed command of 3 CDTC over to Lieutenant-Colonel R.D. Tesselaar, marking only the second occasion for an officer from the Royal Canadian Regiment to command the training centre for the “Army of the West.”

## Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre

During 2016, Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre

(CMTC) was the principal unit responsible for planning and executing Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE as well as the Canadian Patrol Competition. Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16 was designed to validate the 1 Canadian Mechanized Battle Group (1 CMBG) through a credible and realistic training environment. Patricias employed at CMTC within the Operations Group as well as in the headquarters worked long hours and ensured that the facilitation of the exercise was both clear in plan and seamless in execution. The planning for Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16 was part of a two year cycle that involved dozens of personnel. Even now preliminary planning is taking place for Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 18 under the guidance of Lieutenant-Colonel James L'Heureux, the Chief of Operations Group within CMTC.

The Canadian Patrol Competition 16 was also executed in the month of November with the support of multiple units from across Canada. In the end, 22 Canadian units sent teams while the British Army sent two. The patrol was a dismounted reconnaissance of a key objective, simulating actual conditions that could be found on battlefields across the world. Teams of eight patrollers



3rd Canadian Division Training Centre Change of Command ceremony, (left to right) Lieutenant-Colonel S.D.C. Trenholm, Chief Warrant Officer T.D. Halcro, Major-General W.D. Eyre, Major J.P. Herbert and Lieutenant-Colonel R.D. Tesselaar.



Exercise RELENTLESS WARRIOR bronze medalists from 3rd Canadian Division Training Centre.

Left to right: Chief Warrant Officer S.D. Stevens, Major-General W.D. Eyre, Warrant Officer N.J. Gallant (3 CDTC/1 PPCLI), Corporal B.P. Pilon (2 PPCLI), Sergeant C.M. Perry (3 CDTC), Trooper J.A.J. Roy (LdSH), Lieutenant-Colonel S.D.C. Trenholm, Chief Warrant Officer T.D. Halcro

traversed nearly 45 kilometers of rough terrain in cold inhospitable conditions. Despite the uncomfortable Wainwright weather, there was overwhelmingly high regard for the difficulty of the patrol from participants. Patrollers left CMTC and the Canadian Patrol Competition knowing that they had challenged themselves to their limits and they will no doubt remember their time in Wainwright for years to come.

Apart from the major exercises that took place in Wainwright, Patricias also traveled across the world from CMTC to conduct numerous international and domestic taskings. Master Warrant Officer Kevin Littlejohn and Captain H. Kwon traveled to Hohenfels, Germany in order to act as Observer Coach Trainers (the American equivalent to Canadian Observer Controller Trainers)

for Exercise ALLIED SPIRIT IV. Similar to Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 16 in scope but planned and executed by the Americans with an Italian Headquarters staff, the exercise was part of Operation REASSURANCE, the Canadian support to NATO operations in Eastern Europe. Apart from this Captain Kwon also acted as the opposing forces commander during a Primary Reserve exercise in Gagetown, New Brunswick this year while Master Warrant Officer Littlejohn traveled to Norway in support of another NATO exercise. Overall, Patricia support to both domestic and international exercises and operations has been high from CMTC. No doubt there are many Canadian Armed Forces and allied soldiers that have learned valuable skills that can be used to save lives while on these exercises; Patricias from CMTC were keen to be there to facilitate.





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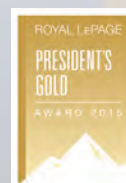
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# 39 Canadian Brigade Group, Vancouver, British Columbia

Article courtesy of Captain Michael Bain and photo courtesy of Master Corporal John Li



As the rains continued to fall in a never-ending torrential downpour, winter finally arrived on the West Coast of British Columbia for the Patricias of 39 Canadian Brigade Group (39 CBG). Isolated on Vancouver Island, Captain Kittson and Warrant Officer Furuness remained Reserve Support Staff (RSS) for the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

The Patricias occupied the high ground with the Rocky Mountain Rangers, in the interior, and said goodbye to Warrant Officer Nohels who retired and handed his RSS duties to the newly posted in Warrant Officer Barrington. Captain Pickering remained as RSS to the unit and continued in his duties as the Adjutant and Operations Officer.

The remainder of the Patricias continued to serve in the Delta and the Valley. With the retirement of Captain Davey, Captain Laarakkers reinforced Warrant Officer McCready, and Master Corporal Formosa as RSS for the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada in Vancouver. In New Westminster and Chilliwack, Captain Desaulnier, Warrant Officer Avey and Master Corporal Morrison continued to enable the Royal Westminster Regiment.

But all was not calm on this Western Front; Lieutenant-Colonel Haverstock remained the Chief of Staff of the brigade leading through tyranny. Moose milk continued to be prepared by the headquarter Patricias, who ensured the Reserves remained exposed



Private Jones of The Rocky Mountain Rangers marks and records a target from a C6 machine gun position while on a winter defensive exercise in the Chilcotin region of British Columbia.

to yet another great custom of the Regiment. Captain Bain as the tyrant's jester kept the atmosphere light in the G3 shop. Recently posted and still culture shocked, Warrant Officer Wilkins came in as the G3 Collective Training 2, while Sergeant Branje transitioned over to G3 Tasks. Promoted this year, Lieutenant Sprenger took over as the G3 Individual Training and continued to lead all reconnaissance training within the brigade. Major Green continued to remain employed as the G1 within Brigade Headquarters while also the Deputy Commanding Officer of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada.

Within the brigade, the Patricias were constantly called upon when success was critical. Integral to the planning and successful execution of the brigade training event, Exercise COUGAR CONQUEROR, Patricias operated within the Primary Training Audience and Exercise Control Center, filling vital positions. They also provided sound guidance and leadership to the units and ensured brigade level exercises were planned for the New Year.

Spread throughout the West Coast, other Patricias fulfill a variety of jobs and positions. Major Rechner, Captain Balden and Warrant Officer Pickett continued to work within Joint Task Force Pacific (JTFF) and Maritime Forces Pacific (MARFAC) on Vancouver Island. Captain Sauve worked with the Regional Cadet Support Unit. Captains Ethier and Annand continued to work within the recruiting centers in the Lower Mainland. While Dr (Captain) Dawe, who recently joined the PMQ patch in Vancouver, began his Trauma Training Course at the Vancouver General Hospital.

As the year came to a close, the Patricias of British Columbia prepped for another great year of surf, snow, and rock climbing. From the West Coast to Kamloops, the Patricias continued to support the Reserves and brought their Regular Force mentality to the part time army.



# Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School

Article and photo courtesy of Captain Quenton Baldock



The small band of Extra Regimentally Employed (ERE) Patricias at the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School (CFLRS) in St-Jean, Quebec found themselves adapting to the changes being felt during 2016. This year the school saw a handover of its Commandant, School Chief Warrant Officer, and Deputy Commanding Officer among other key positions. The Patricia turnover at the posting season saw the departure of Captain Greg O'Neil and newly-promoted Sergeant Stephen Moss to First Battalion, as well as Sergeant Evan Duff to Third Battalion. In turn, the Regiment provided a handful of new members into the school, including Master Warrant Officer Kevin Heselton (Distance Learning Division), Sergeant Matt Harris (Charlie Division), Sergeant Robert Allan (Alpha Division), Sergeant Jonathan Billingsley (Charlie Division), and Master Corporal Kyle Brown (Specialised Training Division).

Captains Jürgen Miranda (Alpha Division) and Quenton Baldock (Bravo Division) – both platoon commanders for Basic Military Officer Qualification (BMOQ) – were frequently involved in assisting Standards Division with leading instructor refresher training on battle procedure, as well as objectively evaluating candidates on their leadership and doctrinal planning skills.

It was commonplace for members to make the two-hours drive to Ottawa to participate in some of the more notable events of 2016, namely the 65th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong ceremony, the Army Run, and the Imjin Classic hockey match. Master Warrent Officer Heselton, Warrant Officer Cory Harik (Standards Division), and then-Sergeant Jeffery Manz (Standards Division) filled out the ranks of the PPCLI team for the match, coming away with a 1-0 victory over the Vandoo contingent. Those in attendance agreed that the meal provided after the match was excellent and provided an opportune chance to catch up on current events with old friends; a very good occasion to remember past accomplishments

for both PPCLI and the Royal 22e Régiment.

With graduation ceremonies almost a weekly occurrence, there is no short supply of VIP visits to CFLRS. One such this year was the senior serving Patricia Major-General Wayne Eyre, Deputy Commander Military Personnel Command. Major-General Eyre presided over the graduation for three platoons of Basic Military Qualification on 17 November followed by a customary beer call at the mess.

Promotions for the Regiment this year included the “sashing-in” of Sergeant Ryan McKay (Bravo Division) and the presentation of the darker scarlet sash to Warrant Officer Jeffery Manz. As well, 2016 saw the retirement of Master Warrant Officer Stephen D. Campbell, whom after finalizing his component transfer to the Reserves, now serves with The Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada in downtown Montreal.

In closing, with signs of an additional increase in recruits for the forthcoming fiscal year, the Patricias at CFLRS will continue to shape the future serving members in the Canadian Armed Forces.



Major-General Eyre reviews three platoons of Basic Military Qualification on 17 November. Many future Patricias were included within those ranks.

# Joint Task Force North

Article and photos courtesy of Sergeant F.R. Monaghan, Warrant Officer T.M.E. Harvey, Warrant Officer Ken Minkoff, Captain D.R.R. Rixen, and Major C.W. Carthew



Warrant Officer Thomas Harvey (2nd from right) with members of the Grise Fiord Canadian Ranger Patrol and two members of the Royal Gurkha Rifles on the southern shores of Ellesmere Island just prior to the Gurkhas departure on their trek around the island to commemorate 200 years of service in the British Army.

Joint Task Force North (JTFN) is a small Level 2 formation based out of Yellowknife, Northwest Territories and is part of the Canadian Joint Operations Command. Although small in number of personnel, it has the largest Area of Responsibility within Canada, which includes all three territories and the waters of the Arctic Ocean and Hudson Bay. In addition to JTFN Headquarters, both the Yellowknife Company of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and First Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (1 CRPG) Headquarters are located in Yellowknife. Between the three units there are currently five Patricias serving in Yellowknife.

JTFN runs a number of operations annually, including Operation NANOOK, Operation NUNALIVUT, Operation NUNAKPUT, and Operation NEVUS. Between these operations and numerous 1 CRPG force generation patrols, members have the unique opportunity to travel throughout the North while applying their leadership and skills in a challenging and rewarding environment that few Canadians are lucky enough to experience. They also get to experience working within a joint and interagency environment alongside colleagues from the Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force as well as other federal and territorial government departments.

1 CRPG encompasses Nunavut, Yukon Territory and

the Northwest Territories. 1 CRPG is a unique Army unit due to its diversity, culture, and large area of responsibility which covers approximately 4 million square kilometres, representing 40% of Canada's landmass. Its size of approximately 1600 Canadian Rangers makes it the largest military unit in Canada. Its primary mission is to force generate Canadian Ranger Patrols prepared to respond to emergencies, conduct sovereignty patrols, nation building activities, and support other Canadian Armed Forces assets and other government departments, while delivering a successful Junior Canadian Ranger (JCR) program throughout the North. Patrols are conducted to protect the sovereignty of Canada's Arctic. 1 CRPG is a very active unit that conducts approximately 200 exercises, operations and other activities annually. The headquarters has a manning strength of 62 Regular and Reserve Force personnel of which approximately 20 are Ranger Instructors (RIs). Ranger Instructors deploy on a monthly basis for up to 10 days at a time. The remaining headquarters staff deploys less frequently but has a very demanding workload throughout the year supporting the activities associated with Canadian Rangers, Junior Canadian Rangers, and Ranger Instructors. Both Warrant Officer Harvey and Sergeant Monaghan are Ranger Instructors who are routinely away instructing, mentoring and learning skills that are used in what we call up here "On the land" (In the Field).



Sergeant Frank Monaghan assists a Junior Canadian Ranger with .303 Lee Enfield Rifle drills during the Junior Canadian Rangers Enhanced Training in Whitehorse, Yukon.





Charlie Company of The Loyal Edmonton Regiment is a detached Primary Reserve company located in Yellowknife and is supported by two Patricias amongst other regular service support staff. Captain Dan Rixen is the Company Second-In-Command and Warrant Officer Ken Minkoff is the Operations Training non-commissioned officer. This was a busy year for the small company of reservists who supported JTFN's Operation NANOOK in Rankin Inlet, Exercise ARCTIC BISON in Resolute Bay, Exercise NORTHERN

WOLVERINE in Cambridge Bay and the highlight of the year, Exercise NORTHERN COYOTE which saw the company with augmentation from the home station conduct a snowmobile mounted patrol that covered 750 kilometres from Yellowknife to an isolated bay on Hardisty Lake. The unit commemorated Company Sergeant Major Warrant Officer 2nd Class Walter Lawrence Bober, a fallen LER soldier who was killed in the Italian Campaign of 1943, and for whom the bay was named.

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Northern Patricias (left to right): Warrant Officer Ken Minkoff, Warrant Officer Tom Harvey, Sergeant Frank Monaghan, Captain Dan Rixen, and Major Chris Carthew.

# NATO Allied Headquarters Joint Force Command

Article and photos courtesy of Master Warrant Officer Mike Vollick



ATO NCO Leadership Joint Mobile Training Team with two Kazakh interpreters and the Kazakh NCO Academy Sergeant-Major during a mission to Schuchinsk, Kazakhstan in February. Russian BMP-1 is visible in background.

It has been over two and a half years now since I have been posted to North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Allied Joint Force Command Headquarters Brunssum, (NATO HQ, JFCBS) located in the town of Brunssum, Netherlands. Brunssum is home to one of the two NATO Joint Force Command Headquarters with the other being in Naples, Italy. I am currently the only Canadian in my division with co-workers from various allied nationalities such as Czech, German, Belgian, Italian, Ukrainian, Bosnian, French, Danish, American, British, Bulgarian and even an Azerbaijani. To say the very least, it is a very interesting and unique work environment.

A Joint Force Command Headquarters is part of the operational side of NATO, Allied Command Operations (ACO), and is able to run complex missions both tactical and strategic in nature involving Special Operations

Forces (SOF), air, land and sea components. However, we are still under the overall supervision of Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers Europe (SHAPE) in Mons, Belgium. The NATO-led Operation RESOLUTE SUPPORT mission in Afghanistan is one of the operations that our headquarters is overseeing right now. I am currently serving in the J9 Division, which is comprised of the Civil Military Cooperation (CIMIC) branch and the Military Partnership Branches (MILPart) which I specifically work for. Military Partnership Branches are responsible for our Partner Nation outreach programs and missions, specifically the 22 nations that make up the Partnership for Peace program which consists primarily of the former Soviet republics of Eastern Europe and Central Asia as well as the European countries that are not members of NATO. Countries such as Ireland, Sweden, Finland, Switzerland, Belarus, Kazakhstan,





Armenia, Azerbaijan, Turkmenistan, Moldova, Ukraine, Kyrgyzstan, and Uzbekistan are all examples of members of this program (even Russia was a member but is suspended for the time being).

NATO's primary purpose is to safeguard the freedom and security of its members through political and military means. Politically, NATO promotes democratic values and encourages consultation and cooperation on defence and security issues to build trust and, in the long run, prevent conflict. Militarily NATO is committed to the peaceful resolution of disputes. If diplomatic efforts fail, it has the military capacity needed to undertake crisis-management operations. These are carried out under Article 5 of the Washington Treaty - NATO's founding treaty - or under a UN mandate, alone or in cooperation with other countries and international organizations. It is through three core tasks that our headquarters deals with these issues through emphasis on collective defence, crisis management operations and cooperative security. It is the cooperative security aspect

and our partner nation outreach that our headquarters, and J9 in particular, is trying primarily to accomplish these goals by building trust and understanding through fostering good relations by being open and transparent to our partners. We do this by sending small teams of subject matter experts (SMEs) out to these nations and conduct various training events to not only teach their military about NATO and our member countries but also to help these nations professionalize themselves and bring their capabilities up to a standard such that they may participate in NATO operations and exercises and perhaps one day in the future become a member of NATO itself, should they so wish it.

As one of the few senior non-commissioned officers here in J9, help plan and coordinate these training events and see that they are executed in accordance with our partner nation's wishes and our ability to run these mini training events. I also have a unique task here in that I am tasked by our Command Senior Enlisted Leader (CSEL), the NATO version of a unit Regimental Sergeant Major with



NATO NCO Leadership Joint Mobile Training Team and Armenian forces from HQ JFCBS Brunssum at the Khor Virap monastery (1st century monastery) at the base of Mt Ararat on the Armenian side of the Armenian/Turkish border.



Group picture of the J9 (CIMIC/Military Partnership Division) during Exercise Trident Juncture 2015 in Zaragoza, Spain in October 2015.

planning, organizing and executing my own Non-Commissioned Officer, Joint Mobile Team leadership course. This is usually a week-long event held at a training facility or unit somewhere within the requesting partner's nation. So far I have conducted these training events in Vitebsk, Belarus for the Peace-Keeping Company of the 103rd Independent Guards Mobile (Airborne) Brigade, the 36th Air Assault Brigade in Astana and the Non-Commissioned Officer Cadet School in Shuchinsk, Kazakhstan, and for both the Armenian Non-Commissioned Officer Academy and their Peace-Keeping Brigade in Yerevan, Armenia. Each mission is unique and challenging. Our team is made up of five non-commissioned officers (NCOs) from across the various divisions and each from a different country represented in our headquarters and we also try to have at least one female instructor as well. Typically the most popular presentations we give are the ones where we describe our home nations generally, our military and how our NCO systems are set up and function. Our class on NATO military map symbols is very popular, although we still have no idea why! All these classes and presentations are delivered through the use of translators and there is usually much discussion and interaction during these events. Throughout the week we also have a few social events where we get to interact one on one with the NCOs to get a better idea of the issues facing them within their nations and as a

soldiers and NCOs. You would be surprised to hear how much we all have in common!

That being said, there are some unique challenges facing NATO and the European Union (EU) currently. There is the continuing crisis in Syria that is putting enormous civil/military pressure on the EU. We see this first hand in the number of refugees and migrants coming through our areas. The situation in the Ukraine is challenging NATO with a simmering pseudo Cold War feel with Russia. Many EU countries are still feeling the effects of stagnant economies and high unemployment. Terrorism has also had a huge effect within the EU recently. With the many challenges that Europe, the EU, and NATO face, it truly is a busy and interesting time to be here at a NATO headquarters!

On the civilian side, our life here in the Netherlands is also very interesting. Brunssum is located in the 'highlands' (the small hills of the nearby town of Vaals is the highest point at 322.7m above sea level) of the very southern tip of nation in the province of Limburg. The province of Limburg, located snugly between Belgium on the west, Germany on the east and Luxemburg to the south, is often called the BENELUX area of Europe for short. It is common for us to go through Germany or Belgium to get to someplace else in the Netherlands for instance. Germany is a 10 minute drive away and Belgium a 15 minute drive. Everything is very compact and much closer together here in Europe than we are used to back



Master Warrant Officer Mike Vollick at the Temple of Garni, a first century Greco-Roman style temple located at the southern foot of the Caucasus mountains of Armenia.





in Canada. Where a three to six hour drive is usual to get anyplace in Canada, here that will put you in either France, Spain, Italy, the Czech Republic, Denmark or the farthest reaches of Germany. The largest population centres to us are the very historical cities of Maastricht, the Netherlands to our West (20 minute drive); Aachen, Germany to our South (20 minute drive); and Cologne, Germany to our East (45 minute drive). Eindhoven is an hour to our North. Amsterdam is two hours away to the north and Brussels is a quick one and half hours away to the west. The Dutch culture is very similar to Canada in its core values of openness and inclusion and almost everybody here speaks English and is very welcoming to us. In fact, it is very hard to learn Dutch here, as when we try to speak it, they immediately hear us mangle the pronunciation of their words and switch to English to accommodate us (a very different story in Germany). The winter here is not what we would consider a true winter (it rarely snows and when it does it is usually gone the in a day or so) and I bike to work and back each day throughout the entire year, Dutch style. My daughter goes to school at the nearby international school where she shares her classes with Britons, Danes, Swedes, Norwegians and Estonians. She is learning more snippets of languages and cultures than we could ever imagine. Our leave and weekends are filled with readily available travel to the most interesting places that Europe has to offer.

Our first four months here were a tough adjustment but now we feel like a real part of the community and we are making the most of our short stay. We have another six months to go and then it will back to Canada and our former North American lives. In the meantime there are many exercise, missions, trips and travel that will keep us busy and engaged. See you all soon.

Tot ziens!



The ERE Patricia's serving in NATO HQ Allied Joint Force Command Brunssum (JFCBS), in Brunssum, Netherlands: Sergeant Marc Hall, Chief Warrant Officer Paul Francis, and Master Warrant Officer Mike Vollick.

***“You would be surprised to hear how much we all have in common!”***

# German Staff College

Article and photos courtesy of Major Von Finckenstein

## The OUTCAN Staff College Experience

In the summer of 2015 I was posted to Hamburg, Germany to study at the Führungsakademie der Bundeswehr, the German equivalent to our Joint Command and Staff Program in Toronto. I have learned so much from the opportunity to study at a foreign military academy. Regardless of where one goes to study abroad, the opportunity is simply too good to pass up. The opportunity to sit in an academic environment with fellow students from most of the other NATO countries is an excellent way to broaden one's own horizons.

Personally, I thought after our time in Afghanistan that most of our allies would see security issues from a similar perspective as ours, but that is simply not the case. As one would expect, the culture of the German military, the Bundeswehr, is different from our own. The most distinct difference is the influence of conscription. From 1956 to 2011 the Bundeswehr was a conscription based military, meaning that all German males from the age of 18 were expected to serve at least 24 months in the military. A unique feature of this system is that whereas the Canadian Armed Forces have non-commissioned officers (NCOs) and officers, the Bundeswehr has soldiers, NCOs and officers. A major advantage of this system is that it leverages the various levels of education in German society and puts them to good use in the military. However, under this system, soldiers were never expected to remain in service for very long, whereas NCOs and officers were expected to serve well into their late 50s, regardless of the age they were when they joined. The cumulative effect of these differences make for a military that has a long institutional memory, but does not always openly embrace the initiative of its younger members.

Another feature of being in the heart of Europe, is that the Bundeswehr is extremely comfortable in the combined environment. The German/Netherlands Korps being the best example of European multinational cooperation. This Korps, based in Muenster, Germany, is made up of



(from left to right) Majors Kristof Van Poecke (BEL Parachute Regiment), James Walker (UK Royal Engineers), Konrad von Finckenstein (PPCLI), and Michael Kendall (US Engineers).

12 NATO nations, but is primarily manned by Dutch and German soldiers. In the truest sense, this unit is neither Dutch nor German, but truly is combined.

Lastly, the European perspective on security issues is a very nuanced one. Naturally, their focus is on Russia. Interestingly, there seems to be much less consensus on recent Russian actions in the Ukraine than I had expected. Opinions range from very hawkish to downright sympathetic, which was surprising at first, but later started to make more sense. The German economy is quite dependant on certain Russian exports, namely oil and gas. As such, the collective German view of Russian behaviour takes that fact into account. On a more inspiring note, it seems like the German military, having institutionalized some of its lessons learned from their time in Regional Command North in Afghanistan are prepared to participate in more expeditionary operations than they have in the past. Given that it takes a vote in the Bundestag (German Parliament) to send even a single soldier into a foreign country, this is a welcomed development from a NATO perspective.

In summary, it has been a wonderful experience to study and learn abroad; I would strongly encourage anyone in the Regiment thinking about an OUTCAN opportunity to seize it with conviction because the opportunity for professional and personal development is second to none.



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# PPCLI Foundation Report

Article and photos courtesy of Colonel (Retired) Jim Kempling, Secretary, PPCLI Foundation and Major-General (Retired) Barry Ashton, member of the PPCLI Foundation

2016 has been a year of transition for the PPCLI Foundation. After a very successful fundraising effort to support the Centennial Celebrations of the Regiment and support for a wide range of “For the Soldier” initiatives, the Foundation has now shifted to focus on the long term. How can we best position this key part of the regimental family to serve our future needs? Part of that discussion was a thorough review by an external body to help us assess future needs. That review culminated in a “Case for Support” that answers the fundamental question of why you or anyone should support the charitable fundraising efforts of the PPCLI Foundation. That in turn led to a revised five-year business plan.

The second major planning initiative was to formalize the relationship between the three major parts of the regimental family – Serving Members, the PPCLI Association, and the Foundation. We now have a clear memorandum of understanding that lays out the primary and support roles of each part of the Regiment. We have also established a consultative body to ensure that we can resolve any concerns in the future.

Finally, we shifted our website ([ppclifoundation.ca](http://ppclifoundation.ca)) to a WordPress format that will enable event planners and others to update the site directly without the need for external tech support. We will be taking the same approach with the Heroes Hockey website ([heroeshockeychallenge.ca](http://heroeshockeychallenge.ca)).

All this background work, of course, had to take place concurrently with our regular fundraising activity. 2016 saw several new initiatives and a continuation of past successful ventures.

## Heroes Hockey Challenge

Heroes Hockey Challenge was hosted in Victoria for the first time. The support of the Navy and the CF National Old Timers Hockey Tournament ensured a successful event. A solid “Warriors” team including Rear Admiral

Couturier faced off against the Canucks Alumni led by such stalwarts as Darcy Rota, Orland Kurtenbach and Dave Babych. All those involved were delighted with the event as a morale booster for the local military community. The event generated over \$10,000 to support Foundation programs.

## Reaching the Summit for Mental Health and Wellness 2016

Our Calgary-based team under the leadership of Major-General (Retired) Barry Ashton has led the way in developing new events. Perhaps the most exciting was the “Reach for the Summit” campaign. 21 climbers including a team from Alpha Company 3 PPCLI reached the summit of Mt Buller led by two-time Everest climber and Calgary MLA Dave Rodney. Many others enjoyed a hike to the top of Buller Pass. This event commemorated the service of the Regiment’s first Adjutant and second Commanding Officer but more importantly helped to heighten awareness of mental health and wellness with an emphasis on the well-being of modern day veterans and their families. Net proceeds of over \$80,000 were shared 60/40 with our partners, Calgary Health Trust.

The event enjoyed great weather in spite of heavy rain and was clearly successful in raising awareness of mental health issues affecting veterans and their families. Moreover, the support of Calgary Health Trust, Alpha Company, Third Battalion Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, and our sponsors, donors, participants and volunteers is worthy of the very highest praise.

Planning is underway for Reaching the Summit for Mental Health and Wellness 2017 (Farquhar Project). Initial planning is underway for an event near the base of Mount Farquhar, located astride the Alberta-BC border on the Great Divide, about 45 minutes (75 kilometres) southwest of Longview, Alberta in Kananaskis Country. The event is planned for Saturday, 24 June 2017, the date nearest to 27 June 2017, Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder Day.

## For the Soldier Institute Stages its





Members of Alpha Company, 3 PPCLI at the summit of Mount Buller (elevation 2,805 metres) accompanied by Member of the Legislative Assembly for Calgary-Lougheed The Honorable Dave Rodney, the first Canadian to summit Mount Everest two times. The climb covered a distance of twelve kilometres with an elevation gain of 1,000 metres.

## First Casino

As the PPCLI Foundation operates as a charitable trust under the Income Tax Act, it does not qualify to conduct casinos within Alberta. Thus, several of the Trustees of the Foundation formed the For The Soldier Institute and incorporated under the Societies Act, which qualifies it for casino eligibility. The Institute conducted its first casino at the Deerfoot Inn and Casino, Calgary on 5 and 6 June 2016. The Institute is grateful to the more than 20 volunteers who made the conduct of this casino possible. The casino received \$67,612.62 in proceeds from the casino. To date these funds have been distributed as follows:

Vimy Foundation. A \$10,000 contribution by

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry towards the new Education Centre opening on 9 April 2017, the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

For the Soldier Legacy Fund. An endowment of the PPCLI Foundation of \$35,000.

Amputees Coalition of Canada. A total of \$5,000 for mentoring programs for military amputees and their families.

Outward Bound Canada. A donation of \$10,000 for the Veterans Program operated from Canmore, Alberta.

The Institute has made application for its next casino and has been scheduled for the first quarter of 2018.

## 100th Anniversary of the Battle of

## **the Somme Commemoration Dinner**

On Saturday, 24 September 2016 the PPCLI Foundation, in partnership with The Military Museums Foundation, hosted the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of the Somme Commemoration Dinner. The dinner was held at The Military Museums in Calgary and was sold out with 125 people attending. The dinner had great support from the Regiment, especially from the Museum and Archives, as well as PPCLI and Calgary Highlander Cadet Corps. The guests of honour were The Honorable Lois Mitchell Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and Honorary Colonel The Honourable Doug Mitchell. The dinner raised more than \$22,500 to support youth education programs.

## **Legacy Stone Program**

Our personal legacy stone program has continued to add pavers to the Regimental memorial in Patricia Park in Edmonton. If you want your name or the name of a Patricia you want to recognize carved in stone visit our website and sign up online.

## **PPCLI Foundation Trustee Dennis Anderson Awarded Governor General's Caring Canadian Award**

On 4 March 2016 in Vancouver, Governor General David Johnson presented PPCLI Foundation Trustee Dennis Anderson with the Caring Canadian Award. The award, which has now been replaced by the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers and which Mr. Anderson will also receive, was made in recognition of more than 50 years of volunteer service by Mr. Anderson in areas of youth, senior housing, culture and wetland conservation.

Dennis Anderson served as a member of the PPCLI Association's Audit & Finance Committee from 2005 to 2012. As a Chartered Accountant and former Senior Partner for KPMG's Calgary office, he undertook an analytical review of the Association's operations and finance, including the structure and investment of the Hamilton Gault

Memorial Fund. His review led to several significant changes and improvements to the accounting structures and procedures which remain in effect at present.

When in 2010 the Regimental Executive Committee struck a "Trust Working Group", Mr. Anderson agreed to work with the Group using his network of professionals to assist in the selection and evaluation of options. This work led to the formation of the PPCLI Foundation by way of a Deed of Trust. Dennis Anderson became one of the founding trustees of the Foundation and remains in that capacity. He continues to serve on the Foundation's Finance Committee, where he has been a major force in the establishment of the For the Soldier Legacy Fund, an endowment. He also contributed enormously to the Foundation's Legacy Giving Program and the materials created to support that planned giving element of the Foundation.

Though his regimental service was with the Cameron Highlanders in Winnipeg and with the Calgary Highlanders, Dennis Anderson is very proud to be associated with the Patricia's and to have been involved with both the Association and the Foundation. His recognition by the Governor General in this way is richly deserved. Congratulations Dennis Anderson!

## **Do You Have a Will?**

Are you one of millions of Canadians without a will or directives for healthcare and finances? Each year thousands of Canadians die without these critical estate planning documents. Too often the details involved in creating an estate plan contribute to this situation. With the information and tools provided on the PPCLI Foundation's website will and estate planning does not have to be a daunting task. These will help you to gather your personal information and simplify your estate planning process and put you in control. They include an estate planning guide, a survivor's guide, and a planned giving guide. Please see the Foundation website for more details.

All in all, it has been a busy year and we expect that 2017





will build on that success. Planned events include more casino action, scaling Mt Farquhar, a Victories Gala in Calgary to mark the centennial of Vimy and Hill 70 and, with the support of the home station, a Heroes Hockey Game in Edmonton later in the year.

If you have a bright fundraising idea and a deserving cause give us a call!

In addition to monies raised by the Casino, the Foundation also made donations to the following organizations:

Military Family Resource Centre (Calgary)  
The Amputee Coalition of Canada

The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund, in support of student bursaries

The Military Museums Foundation

As always detailed reports will be posted on our website following the annual general meeting.



## St. Albert Legion Salutes PPCLI on its Centennial

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# PPCLI Association

## Victoria Branch and AGM 2016

Article and photos courtesy of Dougal Salmon

We have had a busy year. Our monthly meetings and beer call are still taking place at the Pro Pats Legion on the Gorge Road on the second Tuesday of each month. Our membership is holding steady at around 40 active members and we regularly get 15 to 20 out for each meeting.

We are fortunate to have several World War Two and Korea veterans who are still active members. Notably George Wilkinson, Murray Edwards, Chic Goodman and John Bishop.

George Wilkinson will turn 99 this coming February. He joined the PPCLI in Work Point at the age of 17 in 1935. He is likely the oldest living Patricia. George is in good health, still drives and comes out regularly to functions and beer calls.



George Wilkinson, esteemed Second World War Veteran, passed away in May 2017.

## Heroes Hockey Challenge Victoria 6 March 2106

The branch aided the Foundation who organized and sponsored this event. Several of our senior branch members attended the dinner prior to the game as guests.

## AGM

We held our AGM on 13 February at the Pro Pats Legion and had an excellent turn out. We passed a motion to raise our dues to \$50 a year from the previous \$40. This is the first dues increase in many years and should give us some more funding for donations to both cadets and other charities such as Cockerel House (a veteran's care home).

## Regimental Day 6 Mile Pub

We again held our Regimental Day celebration at 6 Mile Pub and had an excellent turn out of around 50. A good time was had by all with many war stories told

## Chic Goodman 90th Regimental Certificate

The Thursday before the National AGM, the Colonel-in-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment hosted a dinner at the Fireside Grill in Victoria to present Chic Goodman with his 90th Regimental Certificate.

## Association National AGM April 2016

The Branch hosted a very successful National AGM in April with an excellent turnout. Many thanks to all the Victoria Branch members who helped make the AGM a success.



## Colonel (Retired) Bob Peacock

The Branch lost a distinguished member on 8 November when Bob Peacock passed away from heart disease. A remembrance service was held at Holy Trinity Church with many Patricias attending

## St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church 150th Anniversary

St Paul's which was consecrated on 12 December 1866 celebrated their 150th Anniversary. The Colours of 1 PPCLI were laid up there for many years and moved to the Museum of the Regiments in Calgary in 1991. The Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association was invited to participate in this celebration in honour of our shared history.



On Saturday evening we held a BBQ at the NOTC Gunroom in Work Point Barracks with 84 attending. An excellent time was had by all.



National Executive with the Colonel-in-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment.

# Edmonton

Article and photos courtesy of Herb Kenny, Edmonton Branch President

Batting of the eyelids and 2016 is over, not sure if it's our age or the fact that time flies as you get older. This past year has proved to be another busy year for the Edmonton Branch. Our membership has grown to 123 regular members, 24 associate, and our 31 Honorary Associate members (Edmonton City Police Pipes and Drums). One Member at Large, two serving members, and we have one friend of the branch in Australia.

This year events started with our 17 March celebration. Several members raised a glass at a local legion in St. Albert. In May several of our members traveled to attend the Annual General Meeting in Victoria, British Columbia. In the month of August we held a small service in Patricia Park on the 10th to remember the fallen and celebrate the 102nd Anniversary of the Regiment. At the end of the month it was off to the 22nd Annual PPCLI Camrose Campout, hosted by John DeMerchant. This event was well attended. The weather was great and many a story and lies were told. To close out August members took part in the French Grey Golf Tournament at Edmonton Garrison. The 63rd Anniversary of the Korean War Ceasefire was well attended by our members and the local cadet group. We had members go to the Wainwright Association Golf Tournament, we had very poor weather but the comradeship made the event and helped us forget the weather. November was another busy month for us. Events attended included A Musical Salute to Veterans (Royal Artillery Band at Edmonton City Hall) and Veterans Night at the Edmonton Garrison. Several members spoke to new recruits from Wainwright about the importance of being a member



The gathering of Blake Ives friend to celebrate his life at Patricia Park.



A gathering of local Patricias at Patricia Park on 10 August 2016 to celebrate the 102nd Anniversary of the Regiment.

of the Regiment while serving and mostly after retirement. Numerous Remembrance Day parades were attended throughout the greater Edmonton area. The Association had an excellent turnout at Patricia Park this year on 11th, and we laid a wreath while participated in the First Battalion Parade. We finished off our year with the annual branch Christmas dinner and we had members attend both the First and Third Battalion Christmas dinners. This a great occasion to stay in touch with the serving component.

We in the Edmonton branch in the past year attended several celebrations of life for our members and their families. This is a necessary but not an event any of us enjoy hearing about. We wish all of the families the best as they move on with their lives.

A reminder at all Patricias in the Edmonton area, and those passing through, we hold our meeting at 11:00 on the fourth Saturday of the month at the Kingsway Legion, 143 Ave 50 Street. Please check out our Facebook page PPCLI Association Alberta and Saskatchewan for all upcoming events. They are posted there for you to see. Note that not all events are held at Legion but throughout Edmonton and local area.



# Kingston

Article and photos courtesy of Paul Hale and John Hunter



With the excitement of our centennial well behind us, the Kingston Branch has returned to steady running in 2016. With our Christmas 2015 dinner postponed until 2016, we had a good turnout of 29 Association and serving Patricias at our “Winter” Dinner at a local restaurant Megalos, all organised by John Hooyer.

Later in the spring, we had our traditional Regimental Day festivities in Kingston, no Broom-I-Loo which is probably a good thing considering the Branch’s median age, but we enjoyed a great dinner and drinks evening organised by Mike and Patti English. Our venue, Branch 631 The Captain Matthew J Dawe Memorial of the Royal Canadian Legion, was apropos to our regimental ethos and the tone of the Regimental Day gathering at hand.

Again it was well attended with 53 Association and serving Patricias including some Ottawa Branch members, most notable being General Hewson and Norah who made the long trek southward to attend.

In the fall, both Association and serving Patricias gathered together to help a fellow Patricia to help paint a house during “Op PAINT CAN” for his family in need during a medical emergency. Many thanks to Ray Paquin, Mike Goodspeed, Mike English, John Hooyer and Gord Cavagnagh for helping out a fellow Patricia and his family.

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



Regimental Day Dinner at Captain Matthew Dawe Legion Kingston.

# South West Ontario

Article and photos courtesy of Paul Hale and John Hunter

## Healthy Soldiers and Healthy Veterans Suicide Prevention

In response to a tragic suicide in January 2016 the South West Ontario Branch of the PPCLI Association conducted a review of veterans' suicide prevention programs. The purpose was to determine the extent of the problem and to identify what, if anything, the PPCLI Association could do to add its weight in suicide prevention. No one really knows how many released or retired military members have committed suicide over the past few years. Anecdotal comments have implied that we may have lost more soldiers to suicide than were killed during our deployments to Afghanistan. We must take a proactive approach in trying to help our brothers and sisters. Below is a very condensed summary of the paper.

We compared what Canada, the United States, the United Kingdom and Australia are doing with respect to suicide prevention. All governments are addressing the suicide issue and use statistics to their advantage. It is clear that the average suicide rate within the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) is generally below the national rate. However, when you look specifically at Combat Arms trades it appears that the suicide rate exceeds the national average. Suicide rates are higher among non-commissioned members and for non-commissioned members released for non-voluntary reasons. It was noted that there were two age groups among serving members 20-29 and 45-49 where they are at a higher risk of committing suicide. There was insufficient data to determine suicide rates for released members.

### Healthy Soldier Effect - What it is

Why does the suicide rate go above national rates after retirement and in middle aged veterans? Being in the army seems to deter suicides. Statistics reported by the United States and United Kingdom either specifically note or otherwise imply that soldiers serving in their armed forces appear to have a lower suicide rate than

those who have left, and lower than national averages for the same age groups while serving.

This effect is confirmed to a degree by statistics that show an increase above national suicide rates during retirement in the United States and near that rate in the United Kingdom. Statistics for Canadian and Australian veterans are not available but there is every reason to believe that they would yield the same result. While the reasons for this "Healthy Soldier Effect" are largely anecdotal, they are generally summarized as Careful initial screening and selection, Mental and physical training, General fitness, Medical care, Comradeship, Sense of purpose, and Leadership.

There is no apparent reason to doubt the effectiveness of the above factors in countering suicidal tendencies in serving soldiers. The numbers tell us that this is happening. However, upon forced release or retirement, most of these stabilizing factors disappear and problems appear with respect to various individuals who are missing the sense of belonging and leadership provided by others.

The challenge is to determine to what extent these elements can be replicated by third parties such as the PPCLI Association, Veterans Affairs Canada or the CAF and thereby have a similar impact in suicide prevention among veterans.

### Way Ahead For The PPCLI Association

The PPCLI Association should adopt a proactive approach in assisting released or retired soldiers. At the 2016 National Annual General Meeting, a three-year free basic e-membership was approved for all soldiers released after 30 April 2016. The challenge now is to get the word out to the Regimental family.

We encourage you to contribute to the Healthy Soldier Effect by providing comradeship, a sense of purpose, leadership, fitness, motivation, and support to veterans.



We should utilize the Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP) to assist released members and improve our VPP training and resource material in order to assist veterans at risk in obtaining the help they need. This can also be accomplished by regular social gatherings and contact with others in order to let them know that they are not alone and the Regimental family is still there.

The PPCLI Association should post monthly articles on social media sites that stress the importance of the Healthy Soldier Effect and need to reach and maintain contact with others. In particular for soldiers who have been medically released.

On 10 June 2017, the PPCLI Association will host and facilitate a Suicide Awareness and Prevention Workshop as part of its National Annual General Meeting in Niagara-on-the-Lake. This workshop will involve speakers from the Joint Personnel Support Unit, Veterans Affairs Canada and a veteran who has recovered from Post Traumatic Stress Disorder and failed suicide attempts. The intent of this workshop is to discuss how the PPCLI Association and other like-minded groups can help to prevent suicide or raise awareness of the issue.

The VAC benefit based approach to Mental Health care where it is incumbent on an injured veteran to prove that they require assistance is not working effectively. Branch VPP representatives must offer assistance in helping individuals navigate the VAC process so that veterans can obtain the help they require.

The PPCLI Association should advocate on the following issues. From a national perspective, veterans in Canada with mental health issues should not simply be released and expected to arrange their own care and

to fight the VAC benefits system. A better hand off is essential but this is a CAF and VAC responsibility.

## Summary

We, the PPCLI Association, need to take the lead by setting the example and developing ways to assist released or retired military members. VPP was established in 2004 to support released and retiring members of the Regiment and their families who need assistance adjusting to changes in their lives and in obtaining support from professional caregivers. It is time to review VPP and determine what can be done to enhance the program while preventing and raising suicide awareness. It is important to realize that many individuals will not self-identify. It is incumbent on all of us to keep in contact with others and be supportive and proactive in helping them to recover.

## Association National AGM 9 – 10 June 2017

The National Association Annual General Meeting (AGM) will take place in the Niagara Falls Region from Friday 9 June to Saturday 10 June 2017 and will be hosted by the South West Ontario Branch. 35 rooms at a group rate of \$129 per night plus taxes have been block booked at the Hilton Garden Inn, 500 York Road, Niagara-on-the-Lake, ON L0S 1J0. We will do our best to arrange an early check in on Friday 9 June for those who wish to participate in the wine tour.

The registration package will be electronically distributed in the New Year. It will also include information on local RV Parks and other possible accommodation. If you have any questions or concern, please contact Paul Hale by email at [Paulhale3vp@yahoo.ca](mailto:Paulhale3vp@yahoo.ca).

***“A better hand-off is essential but this is a CAF and VAC responsibility.”***

# Atlantic Area

Article and photos courtesy of Stephen Bartlett



A few members and their spouses gather at the statue of Lady Patricia for a Memorial Service.

The battle for total Patricia recognition in the east continues. One of our main goals is to find and make contact with the Patricias hiding away in all corners of the four Maritime provinces and reunite them with their Regiment. This year, we have slightly increased our membership numbers but now is the challenge to keep them on board and informed.

The year kicked off with a positive high, as we received word from our Regimental museum that, the World War One hand stitched Marguerite had arrived and would soon be on display at their location. Many thanks goes to Mrs. Stella Sansom for donating her father's, Private Joseph Ellick's works. Joseph completed this piece while recovering from his shrapnel wounds received on 28 February 1915, just 5 kilometres on the outskirts of Ypres, Belgium.

In keeping with long standing traditions, the Association gathered for its Annual General Meeting, this year at Camp Aldershot, Nova Scotia. This event was professionally hosted by our very own Major Brent Kerr,

Master Warrant Officer Joel Turnbull and their very supportive camp staff. The weekend commenced with a meet and greet, with a terrific turn out of over 54 Patricias, their spouses, including several families of the fallen, from both the Korean and Afghanistan conflicts. The entire weekend was filled with fellowship, food and great entertainment. Patricia coins were issued to several Korean veterans during the weekend and continues throughout the year. I believe the highlight of the weekend was the location of the Sunday service gathering. This took place at a private residence which holds a carved wooden statue of Princess Patricia as she looked in 1919 when she presented the wreath of laurel to the Regiment.

Yet another major highlight and very worthwhile event held this year, was our ability to participate in the Soldier On golf tournament. This Canadian Armed Forces program supports serving members and veterans to overcome their physical or mental health illness or injury through adventurous training. The program is a highly visible and integral component of the Department of



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## PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY ASSOCIATION

1916 - First PPCLI Service Clubs established to assist veterans  
1947 - PPCLI Association established by Hamilton Gault  
1953 - Association incorporated  
1964 - Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund established

**Qualifications:** Have served or deployed with the Regiment.  
Desire to assist fellows soldiers when they need help.  
**Incentives:** Recently released Patricias automatically  
qualify for a free, three year Basic E-Membership

**DON'T WAIT ☆ GET INVOLVED NOW ☆ HELP OTHER VETERANS**  
**CHECK OUT ☆ [WWW.PPCLIASSOC.CA](http://WWW.PPCLIASSOC.CA) ☆ FOR A BRANCH NEAR YOU**  
**OR JOIN AS A E-MEMBER**

National Defence and commitment and priority towards providing a comprehensive approach to care for ill and injured members. If it wasn't for the 100% support and funding from our National Association and the PPCLI Foundation, the entrance dues wouldn't have been raised, and the \$48,000 plus raised at this event could not have been achieved. A heartfelt thank you to all previously mentioned plus the organizers (including the following Patricias, Jake Bell from the Board of Governors of the Commissionaires and Michael Feyko, leader of the organizing committee and Professional Golfers' Association (PGA Professional) the sponsors, participants,

hosts, and wounded soldiers who donated time, energy, and resources towards this important event and organization.

"As we are left to grow old" this year like many others, we are shocked by the passing of a few of our close friends and comrades. Several from the Association gathered at the funerals to say our final farewells to Clarence Ruttan, Beverly Earle and James Matheson. Until we meet again.

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# PPCLI Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps

## 2483 Esquimalt

Article and photos courtesy of Brandon McAuley

The cadets of the 2483 Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps in Esquimalt, British Columbia had another successful training year concluding with our 63rd Annual Ceremonial Review conducted at Work Point Barracks. The cadets were recognized for achievements in leadership, drill, music, first aid, and marksmanship. Our cadets participated in drill, music, first aid, marksmanship, and orienteering competitions and placed in all categories.

The Corps sent almost thirty cadets to summer camp in 2016 in Vernon, Whitehorse, Rocky Mountain, and Connaught, where the cadets participated in two, three, and six-week courses in expedition, music, marksmanship, drill, and physical fitness.

Cadet Warrant Officer Phillip Mullin and Cadet Warrant Brittany Gardiner were selected to attend the Interior Challenge Regional Expedition in Cathedral Lake Provincial Park. The cadets participated in nine days of rock climbing and trekking in the back country.

We started off the training year with a multi-Corps leadership field training exercise planned by our senior cadets who organized various leadership activities to challenge and improve the leadership abilities of the senior cadets.

In October, the cadets participated in a field training exercise at Albert Head where the cadets learned how to light a stove and fire, set up shelters, and improved their navigation skills.

In 2017, the cadets will be participating in a wide variety of activities for the remainder of the training year including skiing, various zone and provincial competitions for band, first aid, marksmanship, drill, and orienteering, expeditions, field training exercises, Vimy Ridge 100th Parade, and much more!

The Vancouver Island PPCLI Association has provided tremendous support to our Corps, including funding, which allows the cadets to participate in a wide range of activities, and PPCLI shoulder flashes and cap badges to ensure the Corps has a connection to the PPCLI regiment.

Thank you to everyone who has supported and continues to support our Cadet Corps!



2483 Cadets raise money for The Royal Canadian Legion's Annual Poppy Campaign.



## 2551 Edmonton

Article courtesy of Stephanie Russell



The 2551 PPCLI Army Cadet Corps continue to build the unit both in terms of personnel as well as innovation. The development of a Corps app by Civilian Instructor (CI) Bernatchez the year before has allowed the Corps to be on the leading edge when it comes to communication between cadets, staff, parents as well as stakeholders and members of the public. This important tool has prompted ideas for further development and ways to increase the modernization of the unit both in terms of administration as well as training.

The Corps completed several training exercises this year. While the weather in February was not sufficiently cold enough to demonstrate all aspects of cold weather training, the Corps did conduct some mock search and rescue scenarios that was very beneficial to the cadets. The spring weather brought an opportunity for a joint training exercise with another army cadet unit from Westlock. The additional cadets made the usual navigation exercise more exciting and allowed for some cross-training opportunities. Our annual May long weekend adventure training exercise was met with enthusiasm. We once again went to Jasper where we participated in horseback riding for the first time. Despite the misty cool weather the cadets seemed to enjoy this activity. This past fall allowed the Corps to conduct a Paratrooper Day for the first time in a couple of years. We had amazing attendance and thanks to the huge support from Bravo Company 3 PPCLI, we got over 30 cadets to jump off the mock tower and receive “official” qualification certificates to wear their maroon berets.

The Corps continued to be very active with regionally directed activities. CI Bernatchez’s leadership helped the marksmanship team advance to the national level where they represented the Corps admirably. While the marksmanship team was placing first at the provincial competition, the rest of the Corps was participating in the Vimy Day parade. The Corps was the lead Corps in the planning of this league-sponsored activity. The collaboration with brigade headquarters at CFB Edmonton allowed for the largest parade since the army

cadet league started putting it together 4 years prior. For the first time in recent history, the Corps was training 20 silver star cadets. This proved a challenge for the functioning of the regional silver star expedition. The Corps continued its tradition of participating in the Siffleur Falls hike and parade with a record number of six cadets. A number that is expected to increase as cadets continue to push themselves to be able to participate in this important event. In biathlon, we had a record number of eight cadets participating. Cadet Sergeant Papish took first place as an individual senior competitor while cadet Master Corporal Davis and Master Corporal Burnyiak took second place as a mixed open team.

As the Corps looks to 2017, it intends to continue to provide a high-quality training program. With our large number of senior cadets, recruitment is crucial so that we have sufficient numbers of junior cadets to provide the seniors with leadership opportunities. The new Master Cadet Training Program introduced this year focuses on mentorship and preparing our most senior cadets for advancement outside of the program. Opportunities to learn how to manage the Corps app, create training videos as well as organizational and time management skills keep these cadets busy. New staff introduced in the last year has allowed the Corps an opportunity to introduce a pipes and drums band for the first time in over 15 years.

Thanks to the ongoing support of the parent’s association and their fundraising efforts as well as additional support from the PPCLI Association, Airborne Association, Sammies club and Mr. Ok Schneider, the Corps has been able to meet the demands that a larger unit requires. With all the support the Corps has, the new staff it has attracted, the time is right for the Corps to move to an even higher level. It is an exciting time for the Corps which will continue to be the bridge between veterans, serving members and youth so that young people understand what it means to embody the spirit of a paratrooper.



Cadet Corporal Morin rappels from 60 foot wall.

## 3003 Battle River

Article and photos courtesy of Nitasha Irvine

The cadet Corps has been very active this training year. 22-24 January, our Biathlon teams competed at provincials. The junior male team placed second with Cadet Corporal Nadon-Sheilds placing 2nd overall. 29-31 January, the Corps was off to Cold Lake for Winter FTX where the cadets participated in snowshoe discipline and basic winter survival. February started out with CO's Parade on 3 February

and first year cadets were presented with their PPCLI cap badges by Corporal (Retired) Don Irvine Vice President PPCLI Association, Wainwright Branch. Then we learned about the history of the Regiment through a presentation given by Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Mike Austdal President PPCLI Association. 17 February the Corps had the opportunity to shoot at the Small Arms Training (SAT) range. The cadets spent the evening grinning from ear to ear as they were able to view all the weapons shot at the SAT range and even got to shoot a few of them. 20 February, a five person team competed at zone shooting competition.





They scored high enough to advance to Provincials. 2 March, four candidates from Development Period One of 3 CDTC gave a presentation to the cadets about their current training, equipment they use, and why they joined the military. The big take away for the cadets was the demonstration of team work. 9-10 April, the Corps shooting team place second overall at provincials held in Edmonton. 1 May, Decoration Day for Edgerton Legion, cadets placed Canadian flags beside graves of veterans and assisted with cleanup of the cemetery. 4 May, Master Warrant Officer (Retired) Bill Miller and Sergeant (Retired) Ron McBride of PPCLI Association, Wainwright Branch acted as reviewing officers for their Commanding Officers (CO's) parade and made personal donation to the Corps along with Tom Boyd. The cadets then learn about peacekeeping from Captain T. Patterson of 3 CDTC. 6-8 May, Navigation

FTX hosted by 2645 Vermilion at ASB Wainwright. The weekend was jammed packed with learning everything from basic map and compass to GPS use. The cadets enjoyed an evening of camouflage games including the use of cam paint. 14 May, military repelling and cadet style abseiling directed by 3rd Canadian Division Training Center (3 CDTC) staff. After conquering some initial fears the cadets thoroughly enjoyed the day. The training was rounded off with the Corps Annual Ceremonial Review 8 June. The cadets were able to show off all they had learned throughout the year and demonstrated some excellent drill. In addition, the cadets and Corps also did numerous community service activities and fundraising including: assisting with grand opening of Railway Park (Wainwright), served at the Father Daughter Gala, town and highway clean up, and much more.



Presentation from Development Period One (DP1) candidates on a soldier's experience.

# The Rifles

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## The Rifles in 2016

The Rifles were kept extremely busy in 2016. There has been no slackening of the pace since the ending of combat operation in Afghanistan and the closure of Camp Bastion at the end of Operation HERRICK, just a change in the nature of commitments. Defence Engagement, support to allies, coalition partners and humanitarian operations have taken over with company groups rather than battle groups becoming the currency of operations as battalions fulfil numerous and disparate commitments simultaneously. Alongside this has continued the business of unit relocations, rerolling, training and sustainment, both physically and mentally, and all 5 Pillars of the Regiment: the Regulars, Reserves, Cadets, Veterans and Communities. The Rifles have been working hard ensuring we maintain a healthy Regiment ready for the challenges of the future.

## 1st Battalion, Chepstow

Throughout 2016, 1 RIFLES' main effort has been Operation SHADER; providing the majority of training teams to the United Kingdom training teams (Iraq) Battle Group. The battalion is 12 months into a 16 month

commitment which will end in early 2017. This has seen four rounds of Mission Specific Training and an increased commitment earlier in the year. From the first rotation led by Charlie Company the requirement grew to two companies and an element of Battalion Headquarters forward on an extended tour. The task in Iraq has proved to be popular and worthwhile with the Riflemen seeing the benefits of their efforts as better trained Iraqis and Kurdish soldiers return to their frontlines.

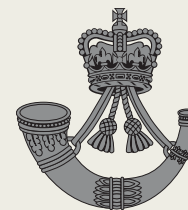
The battalion has continued to meet Defence Engagement commitments in Central Asia and has deepened and broadened its relationship with partners in the region. 1 RIFLES deployed a number of Short-Term Training Teams (STTT's) to Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan as well as hosting Exercise STEPPE EAGLE this summer on Stanford Training Area. This was the United Kingdom's largest home-based Defence Engagement exercise this year and with troops from 5 nations (Kazakhs, Tajiks, Kyrgyz, America and British) in two fully integrated battle groups. With half a dozen more Short Term Training Teams deploying to Central Asia before the end of the year the opportunity to visit far flung corners of the globe is alive and well.

1 RIFLES has utilized the leadership development



1 Rifles, Force Protection Platoon.





1 Rifles, UK Training Team Taji Rotation 3 Operation SHADER.

opportunities commitments have offered. Although 1 RIFLES was not in a position to run a Pre Junior Non-Commissioned Officer (PJNCO) cadre this year, we have been very well supported by the other battalions who have made spaces on their own cadres. This has ensured that our Riflemen continue to get the opportunity to progress and reopen a key aspect of retaining our best. In a similar manner adventure training has been a determined effort both for those returning from Operations in Iraq and those back in Chepstow.

Supporting all of this from Beachley Barracks forward through the echelons has been Headquarters Company without whom 1 RIFLES could never have sustained its various tasks. Sometimes the challenges faced by simultaneously supporting a deployment to Iraq, training teams in Central Asia and United Kingdom assistance tasks has seemed like a mountain to climb but the experienced enablers of the battalion have taken all in their stride and delivered.

## 2nd Battalion, Lisburn, Northern Ireland

2016 has provided 2 RIFLES the clearest insight yet into what being in the Adaptable Force actually means. The certainty of form has been replaced by short notice trawls, transformation in contact and a real sense of adventure. The Battalion Headquarters has been challenged to make sure that these opportunities are exploited for the benefit of all ranks and not just the much sought after Section Commanders' Battle Course (SCBC) and Platoon Sergeants' Battle Course (PSBC) qualified non-commissioned officers (NCOs).

The pace of life is slightly frenetic but this brings a degree of readiness and a whiff of anticipation to see what will come 2 RIFLES' way next. It will be difficult to match the exploits of the last twelve months, which have seen elements of the battalion deployed across the globe. Aside from United Kingdom training such as Exercise WESSEX STORM, Riflemen have deployed to India,



2 Rifles - Major Mark Shercliff debriefs his company following a live fire attack on Exercise ASKARI THUNDER

Belize, Kenya, Gabon, Somalia, Romania, and Saudi Arabia to name but a few. The range of tasks has been equally diverse, from counter-poaching to counter-terrorism - adaptable indeed. This is unlikely to change with Bravo Company preparing for a deployment to the Falkland Islands and Charlie Company preparing for a United Nations peacekeeping task in South Sudan.

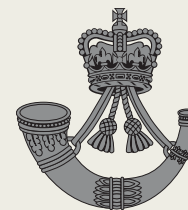
Partnering with the Army Reserve has continued apace and 2 RIFLES has maintained a strong relationship with their paired battalion, 7 RIFLES, in Reading. Elements from both battalions integrating well for the collective training of Exercise WESSEX STORM. Similarly 2 RIFLES has continued to nurture a strengthening relationship with their paired French unit, Deuxieme

Regiment Etranger d'Infanterie or the 2nd Foreign Infantry Regiment of the French Foreign Legion, as they are better known.

2 RIFLES has enjoyed a healthy degree of sporting success boasting a champion rugby team and the 2016 Army Marathon Champion, Colour Sergeant (CSjt) Reeves. Similarly, a scratch shooting team came first and second in the Divisional meeting and then surprised everyone by securing a top ten finish at the Army meeting in Bisley.

Following the move at the start of 2015 from Ballykinler to Lisburn, the Riflemen are beginning to regard Lisburn as home rather than merely another posting and, although the lure of Belfast City Airport is still strong,





it is waning with more and more involvement in the local community occurring. 2 RIFLES received a typical Irish welcome from the locals and the general feeling across all elements of the battalion is that Lisburn is a much better location than Ballykinler. Our arrival in the community was cemented in April when the battalion was hosted by the Mayor and corporation of Lisburn in the town hall with a reciprocal visit the great and good of Lisburn and surrounding area to a Sounding of Retreat, performed by The Band & Bugles of The Rifles in Thiepval Barracks.

## 3rd Battalion, Edinburgh

This year has been a varied and interesting year for 3 RIFLES with the battalion entering another “other tasks” year. As a result, Riflemen from across the battalion have once again deployed to the four corners of the globe, with more opportunities than ever for unique and interesting operations, deployments and tasks. These endeavours, combined with training focused on getting the basics right and maintaining readiness, enabled the battalion to be at the very forefront of United Kingdom



3 Rifles, Bugle Major and Bugle Section with the Pipes and Drums from The Black Watch 3rd Battalion, The Royal Regiment of Scotland (3 SCOTS) for Royal Guard Mount at Holyrood Palace.

military operations. By way of example, at one point this year, 3 RIFLES had Riflemen deployed in seven different theatres of operation, extending our reach across four continents. Those deployed have conducted themselves with the upmost professionalism, the mission often requiring junior leaders to act well beyond their rank, truly operating as “thinking, fighting Riflemen.”

While 3 RIFLES have conducted “big ticket” training events in America, Georgia and the United Kingdom, much activity this year has centred on the Middle East. The initial priority for 3 RIFLES Defence Engagement has included generating a number of Short-Term Training Teams and hosting training activity in the United Kingdom. The Riflemen have been required to react quickly, absorb pre-deployment training and deploy at short notice. This is the type of activity that is ideally suited to units in the Adaptable Force and the Riflemen have responded with professionalism and enthusiasm. Whether training infantry platoons, mentoring headquarters or adventure training the opportunities to experience new countries and cultures has been considerable.

The battalion also held a very successful Pre Junior Non-Commissioned Officer Cadre well attended by its own soldiers and many others across the Regiment. On its conclusion the battalion’s Royal Colonel, Her Royal Highness Princess Alexandra, visited and took the salute for the pass off parade. The battalion has also provided Royal and Castle Guards in Edinburgh. The former was at Holyrood Palace when Her Majesty was in Scotland for the Opening of the Scottish Parliament. This provided the Riflemen the unusual occurrence of mounting guard to Pipes and Drums, provided by 3rd Battalion Royal Regiment of Scotland (Black Watch).

3 RIFLES has continued to fully commit to the ever-growing arena of the United Kingdom’s Defence Engagement Strategy, and “upstream capacity building” and significant investment has been made with major United Kingdom partners including Qatar, Oman and Saudi Arabia. Bonds of friendship continue to be

strengthened, which will inevitably provide greater opportunities in interesting regions of the world as we deliver output for Defence. On the home front, 3 RIFLES provided significant support to United Kingdom resilience with the battalion heavily committed to providing the United Kingdom Standby Battalion from August to November 2016, a task that we are due to conduct again in Autumn 2017.

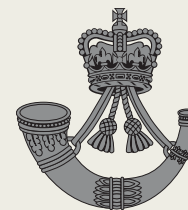
The past twelve months have also provided Riflemen with the opportunity for personal and professional development in a range of areas, including adventure training, sport and education. On French snow, 3 RIFLES teams performed well at the infantry skiing competition, with highly competitive performances in both the Alpine and Nordic disciplines. Meanwhile the football team continues to grow in strength; winning the Tri-Service Scottish league, competing well in the Army and Infantry Cups and also conducting a successful tour to Spain. The battalion has encouraged the Riflemen to invest in themselves with Standard Learning Credits being spent on courses that are only limited by their imagination. The Riflemen have seized this opportunity, including independently organizing their own adventure training expedition to Aviemore; a trend we hope to see continue.

2016 has been diverse, challenging and deeply interesting, proving time after time that if you are professional, flexible and ready, opportunities as a Rifleman in any



4 Rifles proving the mechanized infantry concept supported by Mastiff on Exercise WESSEX STORM.





Rifles double off at the end of the Farewell to Paderborn Parade.

rank are boundless. Edinburgh continues to be an excellent firm base for our families and provides an ideal launch pad for operations and training wherever we are required. As is The Rifles way, 3 RIFLES remain forward looking and the focus firmly on conversion to the Light Mechanized Infantry Battalion role.

## 4th Battalion, Aldershot

The battalion conducted a unit move mid-2015, and since arriving in its new home at New Normandy Barracks in Aldershot, the pace of life for the battalion has not diminished in the slightest. The completion of the conversion to the Heavy Mechanized Infantry role was marked by deployment to Otterburn and then Salisbury Plain on Exercise WESSEX STORM, a battle group level live and blank-firing test exercise. This exercise proved to be challenging and rewarding, validating 4 RIFLES to assume Readiness in 2016 as part of the Lead Armoured Task Force.

During the first half of 2016, the battalion has focused on generating capacity both through the training and promotion of 56 new Lance Corporals on the Fire Team Commanders' Cadre and subsequently the qualification of new Support Weapons specialists to bring Support Company up to strength. Meanwhile the rifle companies have been held at readiness and also deployed on CT2

(company level live and dry tactical training) exercises around the United Kingdom as well as to Belize and Canada. Driver training has continued as the mechanical transport (MT) Driver Training Cell has worked hard to maintain the required number of crews for our Mastiff and Jackal fleet.

Riflemen have enjoyed considerable success on the sports field, with our football, rugby and cricket teams all performing to a high level. The battalion boxing team competed in the Army Boxing Championships, losing by a single bout to Second Battalion, Parachute Regiment (2 PARA) in the semifinals and also in the inaugural 1 Armoured Infantry Brigade Boxing Competition, narrowly losing out to 1 Royal Regiment of Fusiliers (1 RRF). Many riflemen have conducted adventurous training expeditions varying from nordic skiing in the Alps to skydiving in the United States and trekking in Greenland, pushing them beyond their comfort zones and providing new and exciting challenges. This year has also seen a significant step forward in the area of competitive shooting as the newly created Regimental Shooting Team has trained and competed at Brigade, Divisional and Defence levels. Continuing last year's dominating performances at the Brigade (finishing first, second and third) and Divisional (coming first and third, the first time that an infantry team has won this competition) Operational Shooting Competitions (OSC),

the team managed to claim a fifth place finish out of 56 teams in the Defence Operational Shooting Competitions at Bisley. As well as winning three of the team shoots, and with notable individual performances by Lance Corporal Stanton and Rifleman Eggett, five Riflemen attained the much coveted spots in the Army 100. Meanwhile, the battalion's snipers have continued their current utter dominance of the discipline by winning the Tri-Service Sniper Competition.

4 RIFLES is now deployed on operations in support of allies and coalition partners in Northern Iraq. As the battalion prepared, after a year of training for this operational deployment, the Riflemen were excited to now be able to put their training into practice and prove the mechanized concept on current operations.

## 5th Battalion, Bulford Camp

2016 has been a particularly poignant year for 5 RIFLES. Following completion of an intensive period of collective training culminating in a tiring but successful exercise at British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS), Canada, the battalion then focused on its the departure from Germany after 14 years in location, and a regimental connection going back to 1946. This was perhaps the cap stone moment on a year and was a focus for much activity.

In preparation for readiness 5 RIFLES has gone through the training cycle once again. The battalion faced down another harsh winter CT1 (platoon level) training package on Sennelager. Delta Company ventured to



Joint Canadian and UK River Crossing construction in Brecon by 6 Rifles and the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry (RHLI).





Rifleman on Exercise IMMEDIATE RESPONSE.

France's well renowned CENZUB (Centre d'entraînement aux actions en zone urbaine) urban training area and Battle Group Headquarters were privileged to deploy to Turkey on Exercise ANATOLIAN THUNDER, although we insist we were nothing to do with the coup attempt that followed later! Bravo Company formed a battle group with the Queen's Royal Hussars (QRH) for their training but it all culminated in BATUS where the hard work of the previous months was rewarded with a resounding success. 5 RIFLES are validated as fit for deployment and relish the opportunity that moving into the Readiness Year brings in 2017.

5 RIFLES has won its fair share of prizes this year. As would be expected, the battalion claimed the overall winners of the 20 Brigade Operational Shooting Competition and a host of individual prizes. Victory in

the 3rd Division Mounted Gunnery Competition proved that the Riflemen can perform just as well with 30mm as with small arms. This string of wins was then crowned with a tri-service victory in the Countess of Wessex Cup which tested a host of military skills (although the events may have been rigged in our favor!). A Gold Medal on the Cambrian Patrol for Lieutenant Josh McColl and his team rounded off the year very well.

Success followed on the sports field where the battalion Cross Country team returned to dominance of British Forces Germany (BFG). Crowned champions and some very impressive performances across the age categories bode well for the future. Further endeavours followed on the rugby and cricket pitches as well as an excellent inter-company boxing competition. Hopefully our return to the United Kingdom will see more regimental

competition. Winter sports were well invested in as Riflemen ventured to France for Alpine and Nordic skiing competitions.

The departure from Germany was marked by a battalion parade and the award of a Fahrendband from the German government. This is an award of honour ribbons normally attached to the Regimental Colours. It is a very high award of honour from the German Government and the battalion was very proud and pleased to accept it on behalf of The Rifles. As a rifle regiment without colours however, it has created some issue of how they should be displayed, but the gesture was hugely appreciated. The Royal Colonel Her Royal Highness Countess of Wessex and Lieutenant-General Tim Evans oversaw proceedings and all seven Commanding Officers, past and present of 5 RIFLES or 1st Battalion Light Infantry (1LI) in Paderborn, were present.

5 RIFLES have now relocated to Bulford and Salisbury Plain and with no slackening of pace are already preparing for future projected deployments in 2017.

## **6th Battalion (Army Reserve), Exeter**

It has been a challenging and rewarding year for 6 RIFLES with a huge range of opportunities for our Riflemen who have seen themselves operating from Salisbury Plain to Iraq, Afghanistan, Georgia, and Armenia conducting a wide range of activities from field firing and operations to adventurous training.

The battalion pairing with 1 RIFLES has gone from strength to strength, with both battalions in close consultation with each other in developing training and meeting commitments in order to offer support and create opportunities. This has been a healthy two way partnership with 1 RIFLES supporting training activity with Riflemen, equipment and support weapons experience while 6 RIFLES has provided manpower in support of pre-deployment training and for operational deployments. Over the course of the 1 RIFLES commitment to Operation SHADER, 6 RIFLES has mobilized a total of 24 Riflemen, including 2 officers.

They have integrated well and have been great ambassadors for 6 RIFLES and for the Army Reserve working to support their Regular counterparts as a whole.

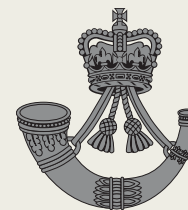
Operation FORTIFY, the Army Reserve recruitment drive, remains the priority after deployed operations and the battalion continues to grow with a steady flow of new applicants, potential officers and ex-Regular Riflemen and soldiers. The battalion is now well established in Barnstaple and Paignton and aspires to establish a further detachment in Birmingham. 6 RIFLES have some of the highest recruiting figures in the Army and at the very top of the infantry for numbers going through Infantry Training Centre (ITC) Catterick.

Training has ramped up in 2016. The battalion exercises continue to be well resourced and, wherever possible, enhanced with overhead and flanking fire. Machine guns, mortars and battle simulation explosives are used to bring training alive. The Arnhem Trophy Patrols Competition was re-instigated in February and was won by a team from Echo Company who then went on to represent the battalion in the Army's Cambrian Patrol Competition achieving a silver medal at that event

The battalions main training focus for 2016 has been staging an Infantry Field Firing Camp which took place in Brecon and Salisbury Plain in June. This challenging but progressive package took the Riflemen from their Annual Combat Marksmanship Test to live fire company level attacks with grenades, 81mm mortars and battle simulation explosives. During this camp, 6 RIFLES were joined by 11 members of their affiliated Canadian unit, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry and, through their Defence Engagement relations with the South Caucasus, 10 members of the Georgian Armed Forces' 12th Light Infantry Battalion. They too participated fully in the progressive training. Throughout the year shooting has remained an important element of 6 RIFLES business and the battalion shooting team represented at Bisley and at the Reserve Operational Shooting Competition.

6 RIFLES also conducted adventurous training in 2016, including Exercise FROSTED WYVERN, the battalion





ski trip, which continues to be a popular choice. A battalion team entered Exercise FROSTED BLADE, the British Army alpine ski competition, and members of 6 RIFLES have played sport at Army level in jujitsu, triathlon, water polo and tennis.

The battalion continues to work closely in support to the cadets, Association and our local communities which ensures ties and support to communities remains strong. In addition to a variety of exercise and training support throughout the year, 6 RIFLES also provided the administrative support to the annual Army Cadet Associations, Ten Tours event held on Dartmoor.

Defence Engagement is now an integral part of battalion activity. Our partnership with Georgia, Armenia and

Azerbaijan has offered unique experiences and opportunities for our Riflemen. The Salamanca Band and Bugles led the way with a musical tour to Georgia and Armenia. This was a significant success at the strategic level. They played for the President of Georgia and the Defence Minister of Armenia which has since opened doors for further diplomacy. It is fascinating to see the efforts of an Army Reserve Band prompting letters between governments and ministries. The battalion also completed the first British Army adventure training expedition to Georgia with 30 soldiers trekking in the Adjara Mountains. Riflemen also deployed to Georgia to provide pre-training to the Georgian Army's Cambrian Patrol Team before hosting them in the United Kingdom for the actual competition, where they achieved a silver medal. Both activities are set to be repeated again



Riflemen from 7 Rifles cool off in the water obstacle during Exercise ASKARI THUNDER in Kenya.

in 2017 following this year's success. Other commitments include an ongoing mission by three Royal Army Medical Corps (RAMC) medics from 1 and 6 RIFLES who are working with the Kansas National Guard on a medical humanitarian aid project in rural Armenia. The battalion also hosted small delegations from Armenia and Azerbaijan visiting the Cambrian Patrol with a view to entering teams in the future.

Deployment on operations with 1 RIFLES, forging ahead with recruiting under Operation FORTIFY, providing demanding and realistic training, supporting the cadets and our communities and deepening involvement with the South Caucasus has all served to keep the permanent staff engaged and the Reservists stimulated. Having the opportunity to deliver genuine Defence output has been a really exciting area of focus for 6 RIFLES.

## **7th Battalion (Army Reserve), Reading**

7 RIFLES continues to grow. Over a third of its strength, now in the recruiting and training process, bodes well for the future of the battalion to achieve the Army 2020 targets for trained capability. A challenge the battalion has closed with directly in 2015-16 with an increased programme of field exercises and cadres. The excellent manning figures have only been possible due to the hard work by the recruiting team, supported by the Riflemen and personnel loaned under the 2 RIFLES pairing agreement.

The switch of focus to developing the capability has seen the battalion utilize the opportunities created in its pairing with 2 RIFLES. The 7 RIFLES experiences in Kenya on Exercise ASKARI STORM highlighted the difficult realities of slotting a company of Reservists into the paired regular battalion, but also provided a fantastic training opportunity. Sending over a hundred members of the battalion to Kenya was a real success.

7 RIFLES had great success with an unexpected opportunity in providing a Short-Term Training Team to Malawi. The development of Short-Term Training

Teams with the battalion has also enabled the development of skills across the battalion. Delivery of Short-Term Training Teams gives real focus of effort and a real deliverable for 7 RIFLES to add to defence capability. Delivering Defence Engagement, has proved one of few tasks that can be delivered in the restricted timeframe of a Reserve soldier's Annual Training Package and one that is well suited to the reservist soldier given the breadth of experience a small team can bring having not only their military capability, but also the wider range stemming from the Riflemen's civilian jobs: police officers, media experts, utilities specialists, tradesmen and professional diplomats are all embedded within the force, to mention but a few. A spinoff to this "real deliverable" is that 7 RIFLES continues to attract recruits interested in going on overseas tasks.

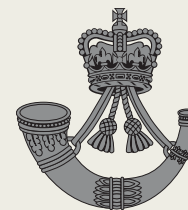
7 RIFLES has trained hard to ensure it will meet its primary function of being able to deliver a warfighting company to 2 RIFLES. By maintaining this and the delivery of Short-Term Training Team capability as its main focus, 7 RIFLES has continually improved the deployability and professionalism of its Riflemen and ensures the battalion is saturated with fit, trained, deployable soldiers with a drive to conduct tasks when and where required.

## **Regimental Activity**

Throughout the year all battalions have enjoyed great support from our 5th Pillar, our families and our communities from which we recruit and where our battalions live and work.

Both 4 and 5 RIFLES have had close support and ever increasing friendship with their Livery Companies from The City of London, The Carpenters and Wax Chandlers Companies respectively. The Regiment has also further extended its close ties with the regimental base, accepting or exercising eight Freedoms in 2016, with the towns of Swindon, Reading, Shrewsbury, Plymouth and Bromyard being new bonds of friendship to The Rifles, inherited from our forebears.





In what became a great visual affirmation of how the 5 Pillars comprise The Rifles; the Regiment staged a musical spectacular on Horse Guards Parade to mark the approaching 10th anniversary of formation. With Buglers and Bands from our Regular and Reserve battalions, Cadet Bands and Bugles, the Veterans Buglers Association, affiliated regimental bands from The Gurkhas and Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, the Military Wives Choir, our Regimental Fijian choir, a German community band all taking part, and the wider Regimental family comprising most of the audience, it truly showed how we are the sum of our parts. It was a truly spectacular event, with the Royal Colonel in Chief and other Royal Colonels attending over the two days. It was the largest number of Buglers on parade in one place for nearly 25 years.

The Rifles affiliation with Cadet Associations continues to thrive with cap badged detachments on the rise in both the National Army Cadet Force Association and the schools Combined Cadet Force organizations. With some 250 RIFLES badge wearing detachments they comprise approximately 25 percent of the national

detachments. The Rifles ethos is doing much to shape our future citizens and potential future soldiers. The Regiment invests a great deal of effort via Regular and Reserve battalions supporting their activities, we hope as an investment in our future.

Given the frenetic pace of deployments and uncertainty the current range of operations and deployments creates, it must be our families we think of and thank the most. Our families have endured more separation than expected this year, sometimes at quite short notice. It is only with their forbearance and continued support that achieving all that The Rifles have has been possible. We all owe them our great gratitude, enabling us to do what we need to do.

The legacy of Sir John Moore in creating the “thinking fighting soldier” adaptable and able to use initiative, remains strong in today’s Regiment and is one all ranks are very proud of. In the words of one Rifleman when contemplating what the future might hold – bring it on!

*Swift & Bold*



1 Rifles, with Riflemen from 6 Rifles, partner with the Peshmerga during Operation SHADER.

# Royal Australian Regiment

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1 RAR was awarded the Republic of Vietnam Cross of Gallantry with Palm Unit Citation and presented the streamer of the citation at a parade in November 2015 at Lavarack Barracks, Townsville.

## 1 RAR

The First Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment (1 RAR) maintained its enviable reputation during 2016 through solid work both domestically, with our Papua New Guinea partners and others around the globe. The transition from “Reset” to “Readying” saw 1 RAR shift from the individual training focus of last year towards collective training. The frenetic pace of the General Purpose Battalion was experienced throughout the unit as skill sets required at the section, platoon and combat team levels were once again refined and tested.

Sadly, 2016 commenced with the death of Private Sean Jenkins of Signals Platoon in January. His loss was particularly hard on those he deployed with in recent years and marked a low point of the year, drawing the family of the “Big Blue One” together in grief.

Whilst the battalion started and finished the year as one,

it was seldom together in between. Alpha Company’s year started under Major Luke Wessell and Warrant Officer Class 2 Anthony Jones, with adventure training which saw teams sea-kayaking offshore by night, through a storm cell around Magnetic and Rattlesnake Islands.

Bravo Company, lead by Major Glenn Nielson and Warrant Officer Class 2 Ryan Snell, was designated as the battalion’s training and reinforcement company in 2016. Charlie Company commenced the year with a new staff from Platoon Sergeant up under the command of Major Marshall Lawrence and Warrant Officer Class 2 Wayne Swan.

The unit’s Foundation War Fighting activity in February saw the battalion’s junior non-commissioned officers (JNCOs) put through their paces at Townsville Field Training Area with a week of professional military education, live section attacks and offensive tasks. This week confirmed the skills at section commander level





and set the conditions for later platoon live fire events. Concurrently, a team of 1 RAR instructors departed for Port Moresby, Goldie River and Wewak to assist the Papua New Guinea Defence Force with the successful conduct of Infantry Initial Employer Trainee through to mid-April. The commitment was the first of two training teams sent to Papua New Guinea in 2016 with the second moving to Lae in August to assist with the Infantry Regimental Officers Basic Course. Exercise OLGETTA WARRIOR continued to hold particular significance for 1 RAR with the strengthening of ties with our brother battalion, First Battalion, the Royal Pacific Island Regiment (1 RPIR) and successful exchanges of our soldiers for training courses in both countries.

The rifle companies completed minor exercises at Townsville Field Training Area in March. Alpha Company completed live fire training whilst Charlie Company conducted a reverse-cycle (night fighting) dismounted patrol exercise. "Fight light" was the simple mantra explored in early exercises with lessons learned being put into place during Alpha's rotation at Jungle Training Wing Tully in April and the platoon live fire exercise in early May. This emphasized the challenges for infantry operating in the dismounted role with resupply limitations. Bravo Company satisfied a multitude of "away team" support tasks across Army and overseas in the first half of the year. Of note, staff and trainees from 1 RPIR were hosted by Bravo Company during the conduct of JNCO training, qualifying the next generation of infantry section commanders.

ANZAC Day commemorations saw the Commanding Officer and Alpha Company parade in Ingham, Charlie parade in Yungaburra (Afghanistan Avenue of Honour), and a Dawn Service held at the battalion's home at Coral Lines. In May, the battalion proudly hosted Coral Day commemorations. "Coral Week" saw 1 RAR parade at home where the battalion received the South Vietnam Cross of Gallantry Unit Citation with Palm. The battalion's JNCOs presented to guests from across the Regiment and wider Australian Defence Force (ADF) community on 1 RAR's 1965-66 tour of Vietnam and

the Lieutenants gave a similarly impressive presentation on The Battle of Coral.

Following Coral Week, 1 RAR regrouped and deployed on its first major exercise for the year, Exercise CORAL. This saw Battalion Headquarters, Alpha and Charlie Companies reinforced with elements of 2nd Cavalry Regiment (2 CAV), sappers from 3rd Combat Engineer Regiment (3 CER) and the firepower of 107 Battery, 4 Regiment, Royal Australian Artillery (RAA) deploy to Townsville Field Training Area against an enemy force played by our own Bravo Company soldiers. The combined arms training in scenarios ranging from complex offensive and defensive actions and low intensity stability operations enabled a thorough examination of 1 RAR procedures and capabilities as a modern battle group. Lessons from Exercise CORAL were well learned as evident in the battalion's strong performances in later brigade and combat team exercises.

Opportunity called for Charlie Company in August when they were selected to be the core of an Exercise Force for the Combat Training Centre's Combat Team Warfighter Exercise. Warfighter Exercises have become the Army's chief means of testing the readiness and ability of fighting forces for operations and Combat Team Charlie Company's efforts were rigorously tested. Two weeks of lead-up training as a mechanized combat team augmented by Support Company elements, the armoured personal carriers of B Squadron 2 CAV, enablers from 3 CER and other 3 Brigade units, preceded the Warfighter Exercise deployment to Townsville Field Training Area. Once deployed as Combat Team Charlie Company, the force underwent a sustained and realistic period of training during which every action, process and performance was scrutinized by Observer Trainers (OTs) and lessons learned immediately adopted into new operational procedures. The sustained efforts by all members of the combat team and the attitude towards learning and improvement gained high praise from Commander 3rd Brigade, and from supervising staff who commented that Combat Team Charlie Company's performance was the best seen in recent years.

As the year progressed, Bravo Company grew in strength to be a fully manned subunit, conducting escape and evasion training and developing the battalion's proposal for an "Infantry Fighting Knife." In October, Bravo Company was attached to 2 CAV as part of Battle Group EAGLE for 3rd Brigade's major exercise. Simultaneously, 1 RAR was again reinforced from across 3rd Brigade to form Battle Group CORAL, this time deployed against an enemy force represented by the determined 3 RAR.

Beside a demanding exercise schedule, 1 RAR contributed to the modernization and expansion of infantry capabilities across Army. 1 RAR continued to develop close combat capability with reality based training and the use of Airsoft weapon simulators and ranges within Coral Lines. Section commanders could now employ their sections against a live opposing force on a safe two-way range.

Working with the School of Infantry throughout the year, 1 RAR assisted with development of the new Military Shooting Continuum, ADF's improved range training progression aimed at fully employing improved weapon systems and maximizing lethality and survivability of our soldiers. The Military Shooting Continuum requires members to fire and move utilizing cover whilst engaging improved targetry at ranges out to 600m. The new "shoots" would not have been previously achievable were it not for the introduction into service of the new EF88 rifle, enhanced day sight and bipod ancillaries. Each rifle company completed the initial trial Military Shooting Continuum and provided the feedback required by Army Headquarters for progression towards Army-wide implementation.

Direct Fire Support Weapons (DFSW) Platoon ventured to South Australia on two occasions this year to trial Army's lightweight automatic grenade launcher (L-WAGL), the Mark 47. The weapons tabulated data, characteristics and suitability were confirmed during a first trial series, before soldiers completed further training in handling and full employment of the system. The L-WAGL represents a serious improvement to the firepower available to an infantry platoon or company

and will be introduced into service across Army in 2017.

The battalion's Support Company worked alongside Special Operations Command (SOCOMD) in the development of several capabilities, participating in training that was mutually beneficial and establishing the groundwork for future cooperation in training and operational settings. Vehicle mounted reconnaissance skills (an essential capability in a modern combat brigade), participation in sniper practices in urban and field environments and support to the 2016 Special Operations Command (SOCOMD) reinforcement cycle increased knowledge and enabled skill transfer into the battalion.

Administration Company busily underwent several changes during the year in anticipation of a reduction of 20 Royal Australian Corps of Transport (RACT) and Royal Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RAEME) positions from 1 RAR in 2017. On exercise, new mechanisms for providing logistic and technical support to the rifle companies were trialled and refined. Transport Platoon conducted driver training continuously in 2016 qualifying 185 soldiers on platforms ranging from Bushmaster Protected Mobility Vehicle (PMV) to light All-Terrain Vehicles (ATV). Adventure training at Cape Bedford further enhanced driver skill sets in Administration Company with participants testing the limits of their abilities in both Land Rover and G-Wagon vehicle types.

On the competition front, 1 RAR performed strongly with several podium finishes in 2016. In the Duke of Gloucester Cup, 1 RAR's team led by Corporal James Dastlik finished second overall, continuing the trend of recent strong finishes (second place in 2014 and first in 2015). At Australian Army Skill at Arms Meeting (AASAM), Corporal Benjamin Swancutt and Corporal Matthew Hawker conquered the Sniper Pair competition, Private Clark placed second overall in the Army individual shooter rankings, and Sergeant Ben Johnsen and Corporal Joshua Protani coached the 1 RAR team to second place overall.





Lieutenant Colonel M. Bassingthwaighte, Commanding Officer 2 RAR, confers with the Australian Chief of Defence Force, Air Chief Marshal M. Binskin.

1 RAR has benefited from solid training and hard work throughout 2016. The battalion looks forward to working alongside the 2 RAR as Amphibious Ready Group and Ready Battle Group responsibilities are met in 2017.

## 2 RAR

The battalion has had another extremely busy year in 2016. The year commenced with the consolidation of foundation warfighting skills and the progression of the Australian Amphibious Force capability. The battalion's main effort for 2016 was the achievement of Amphibious Ready Unit certification through the SEA SERIES Exercises. Its supporting effort was the deployment of Amphibious Ready Element-Alpha on

Exercise Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC) 16 or Exercise SEA MASTER, which represented the ADF's largest ever commitment to the exercise.

The foundation was set early in 2016 with the military skills diagnostic exercise. This competition, which was eventually won by a section of Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Sniper Platoon (RSS) Platoon, provided an excellent framework for the selection of the battalion's Duke of Gloucester Cup Team. More importantly, it served to govern the subunit focus areas for the following ten-week field training and live fire program. This program was designed to progress from individual skills to Army Training Level and Standard 3CA.

While the battalion commenced the foundation warfighting training program, it was interrupted in late February when tropical Cyclone Winston struck the Fijian archipelago. Elements of the battalion subsequently deployed at short notice onboard HMAS Canberra for Operation FIJI ASSIST 16. Elements of Battalion Headquarters and the Pre-Landing Force would go on to execute humanitarian assistance and disaster relief operations around the Koro and Taveuni Islands from 2 – 20 March. Operation FIJI ASSIST 16 proved a resounding operational and strategic success, further validating the battalion's contribution to raising and training the amphibious capability.

Meanwhile, Support Company platoons were just as busy, honing their subject matter expertise, culminating with the successful conduct of Exercise BUSU LIGHT at Townsend Island, Shoalwater Bay Training Area. While many elements of the company were deployed to Fiji at the time, the training opportunity provided by this exercise was excellent and the full amphibious mission profiles that were completed at the conclusion of the activity proved extremely valuable. Furthermore, the activity proved important in achieving the prerequisite live fire certification prior to the commencement of Exercise SEA SABRE 16.

On Exercise SEA SABRE, subunits integrated Support Company and armoured assets into several days of intensive live fire activity, certifying both Amphibious Ready Elements to Army Training Level and Standard 5B. Alpha and Bravo Companies were able to affirm their development as an Amphibious Ready Elements and further their foundation of capability. This foundation was enhanced by an airmobile operation as part of the execution of a number of full mission profiles on Rattlesnake and Herald Islands that also saw RSS Platoon conduct a steep-incline rope insertion.

Amphibious Ready Elements Alpha and elements from 2 CAV, 3rd Combat Service Support Battalion (3 CSSB), 3rd Combat Signal Regiment (3 CSR), 3 CER, 10th Force Support Battalion (10 FSB) and the Royal Australian Air force (RAAF), deployed on RIMPAC 16 in mid-June

aboard the RAN's flagship, the Landing Helicopter Dock (LHD) HMAS Canberra. The 348-person strong Landing Force were augmented by two United States Marine Corps (USMC) platoons from the 2nd Battalion, 3rd Marine Regiment (2/3 Battalion), a Company Headquarters and platoons from the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment (RNZIR), and His Majesty's Armed Forces of Tonga (HMAF). The latter relationship was formalized through the temporary re-raising of Victor Coy, and the battalion title, "2 RAR / New Zealand Landing Force", in homage to the integration that occurred in March 1968. This formed the largest land force commitment in RIMPAC history.

The first Harbour Phase at Marine Corps Base Hawaii (MCBH) proved invaluable to the effective force integration of the Battalion Landing Team and their USMC counterparts, before re-deploying to Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA), Hawaii Island. Pohakuloa Training Area proved an excellent location for live firing and saw the battalion engage in sniper/marksman practices, fireteam assault grenade practices, static high explosive weapons practices and section to platoon live fire and manoeuvre, supported by DFSW, mortars and snipers. 108 Battery, 2 RAR's organic fire support unit, conducted a Joint Coalition Fire Support Coordination Exercise alongside Weapons Company 2/3 Battalion and A Battery, 1/12 (1st Battalion, 12th Marines) and utilizing a range of delivery platforms (including close air support) and weapon systems, including F18 Super Hornet, AH-1 Cobra, AH1Z Viper (Huey), 155mm artillery and 81mm mortars. The Fire Support Coordination Exercise concluded with participation in a 155mm gun line artillery raid. The Australian Light Armoured Vehicle (ASLAV) Troop, call-sign V12, conducted a partnered exercise with the Combined Anti-Armour Team, 2/3 Battalion, and fired their armament alongside TOW missiles.

The coalition partnership was put to the test as the Battalion Landing Team effectively secured a beach landing site at Bellows Beach, then subsequently seized and secured several objectives in built-up terrain. Small Boats Platoon inserted the Pre-Landing Force (including





Reconnaissance and Snipers) by zodiac, then made way for the Amphibious Breach Team to set the conditions for Bushmasters and Australian Light Armoured Vehicle to lodge ashore. 2 RAR played a central role in three-ship Amphibious Ready Group operations throughout RIMPAC, ahead of conducting Amphibious Ready Group operations as part of the Australian Amphibious Force next year. The “freeplay” amphibious lodgement at Marine Corps Training Area – Bellows (Beach) provided a superb opportunity to rehearse as a Battalion Landing Team, as part of an Amphibious Ready Group.

While Amphibious Ready Elements Alpha were away in Hawaii, Bravo Company remained busy in Australia, running a Supervisor Infantry Operation-Section course, providing non-platform support and conducting valuable training during their Jungle Training Wing – Tully subunit rotation. The company performed to an excellent standard and were encouraged by Jungle Training Wing’s feedback that they were the “strongest subunit” they had trained this year. The rotation culminated with Exercise TRUE GRIT, which successfully challenged soldiers’ physical and mental resilience while generating section and platoon cohesion.

Upon Amphibious Ready Elements Alpha’s return to Australia, the unit was given a chance to take leave prior to Force Concentrating for Exercise SEA RAIDER 16. The battalion will participate in the live fire exercise component of the 3rd Brigade activity, Exercise BROLGA RUN, confirming certification of Army Training Level Standard 5B.

Rounding out a busy 2016, the battalion will conduct the full suite of individual force generation courses before departing on some well earned leave over Christmas. Despite the high tempo this year, 2017 promises to be even busier as the battalion continues to earn and embody its motto, “Second to None.”

## 3 RAR

The force generation cycle’s “Reset” year offered the 3 RAR an opportunity to focus on foundation war

fighting, initially at the lower levels and then graduating to company/combat team. 2016 was an excellent training year for 3 RAR, galvanizing individual soldier skills and challenging the platoon and company command teams to conduct manoeuvre operations as part of Battle Group Kapyong. At induction the Commanding Officer’s message was clear: “Old Faithful” would be combat ready and combat capable. With the new Regimental Sergeant Major, Warrant Officer Brad Doyle, back in Old Faithful, the battalion was poised to progress onto the next phase in the force generation cycle.

Due to the battalion’s commitments later in the year, we conducted all specialist courses at the start of the year. This schedule placed the majority of 3 RAR soldiers on courses and most of the non-commissioned officers (NCOs) were absorbed into staffing roles, developing capability through honing specialist and instructor skills. During February and March 2016 the battalion successfully ran a Basic DFSW, Mortars, Signals, Pioneers, Snipers, Reconnaissance and several drivers courses locally. Additionally, 3 RAR provided instructor support to Royal Military College Duntroon, the School of Infantry and deployed a mobile mentor team to Papua New Guinea.

Having completed the courses period it was time to focus on the collective fighting power of Old Faithful, beginning by refining the fundamental building block of any infantry battalion, the rifle section. Section level training culminated in the conduct of 3 RAR’s section competition, the Opie Trophy (an annual 3 RAR event named after the venerable Major Len Opie). This week long activity was broken into three challenging components: a live fire section attack by day and night, a day and night navigation exercise and a military skills bullring. Each section performed to a high standard, demonstrating that as a team and individually, could move, shoot, communicate and patch up. Participants also displayed strong team cohesion. The battalion’s section commanders successfully commanded their teams through a myriad of tactical challenges and confirmed their proficiency in infantry section leading.

During the conduct of the Opie Trophy, 4th Field Regiment, RAA provided a section of gunners to compete, also performing to a high standard. Other guests included a section from Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Regiment (2 PPCLI). The Canadians performed exceptionally well and came fourth out of 27 sections! This was an outstanding effort in the 31 degree heat and the dust at High Range (without any acclimatisation from the Canadian spring). The tactical ability of 2 PPCLI's team was evident throughout and the Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major were particularly impressed by the night live fire attack conducted by Sergeant Lewis and his men. The battle drills, discipline and esprit de corps shown by the 2 PPCLI team was a great credit to the Canadian Army.

This was all part of a unit to unit exchange program and also involved a section from 3 RAR's Support Company, led by Corporal Daniel Van Stappen (Reconnaissance Platoon) and Lieutenant Iain Best (Contingent Commander, Signals Platoon), being embedded with 2 PPCLI. During this period the 3 RAR section deployed with the 2 PPCLI's Reconnaissance Platoon on the Canadian Army's equivalent of a combined arms training activity. This activity exposed the Australian soldiers to the conduct of a mechanized reconnaissance as part of a larger mechanized battle group in complex terrain generated by the cold and harsh Canadian environment.

The close relationship between 3 RAR and 2 PPCLI started 65 years ago at the Battle of Kapyong. Both units fought alongside each other in defensive positions in the Kapyong valley. This year marked the 65th anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong, remembered and commemorated by Old Faithful at Lavarack Barracks during the Kapyong Day Parade. The parade was reviewed by the Forces Commander, Major General P.W. "Gus" Gilmore. During the parade, distinguished guest Colonel Don Beard, attached the Kapyong Streamer to the Battalion's Regimental Colour. One of the last remaining veterans of the Battle of Kapyong, the unit was honoured by Colonel Beard's involvement in the battalion's most significant ceremonial event for 2016. The parade was devised by the Regimental Sergeant Major to be one to

remember. It involved all five companies of the battalion, who marched on through each other and had the advance and review order in "assault formation." 3 RAR also dispatched Captain Alex Hine and Corporal Rob Besanville as our battalion's representatives in South Korea to join in the ceremonies being held at Kapyong.

With the Opie Trophy and the Kapyong Day complete, we turned our attention to our first major field exercise, Exercise BROLGA WALK, which commenced in late May. This exercise consisted of a series of live fire mounted and dismounted activities by night and by day conducted at platoon level. Platoon commanders were tested on their planning, orders and execution of tasks along with their section's ability to operate within a platoon. These live fire exercises were designed as a full mission profile with complex tasks requiring coordination of Support Company assets and armoured personnel carriers. Although the tasks proved challenging each platoon rose to the occasion and gave a solid performance during what was generally their first activity as a platoon for the year. These learning opportunities assisted in further developing the foundation war fighting skills of 3 RAR, both in dismounted and combined arms settings.

Additionally, Alpha and Bravo Companies conducted a dismounted defensive blank fire activity which further allowed platoons to practice their trade in a defensive setting. The revision of both basic offensive and defensive skills would prove invaluable in the upcoming exercises and will provide the foundation for Old Faithful's combat capability moving into 2017. Throughout the conduct of Exercise BROLGA WALK, 3 RAR also hosted a company of infantry from the Royal Thai Army as part of Exercise TEMPLE JADE. This provided 3 RAR the opportunity to work in a defensive and offensive capacity next to Thai soldiers, mentoring them on Australian bushcraft, defensive works and weapons systems and allowed for a cross-cultural experience.

Over the May to July period Charlie Company was away from the fold supporting the Royal Military College and the School of Armour at Puckapunyal for 10 weeks. The training was superb with combat team training supported





by M1A1 MBT, ASLAV and M113 AS4 as a part of Exercise REAPERS RUN and subsequently Exercise GAUNTLET STRIKE. Upon our return from Exercise BROLGA WALK, Old Faithful also supported the local community with a 42 kilometre march to raise money for the AEIOU Foundation. The marathon distance march was conducted at Pallarenda and The Strand with marching order of 25 percent body weight, and provided 3 RAR an opportunity to raise awareness for children with autism. It also demonstrated 3 RAR's commitment to community engagement in Townsville. The march was successfully completed in under nine hours by almost all participants. 3 RAR has formed a fruitful support relationship with 15 Army Cadet Unit in 2016 and also re-raised 3 RAR Pipes and Drums with the support of 2 RAR – who conducted a Basic Pipes and Basic Drums Course for us in July and August.

After a busy first half of 2016, 3 RAR entered a period of reduced tempo during June/July with the exception of 1 Platoon who deployed to Cultana Training Area in support of Exercise HAMEL 2016. The winning section from Opie Trophy was put through their paces in the Regimental Sergeant Major's Challenge as they had been selected to represent Old Faithful in the Duke of Gloucester competition at Singleton in August 2016. Corporal Mark Visynai led a section from Support Company, under the training direction of Sergeant Thomas. The 3 RAR section performed in all facets of the competition, successfully winning the Duke of Gloucester Cup itself, the Osmar Trophy for battle endurance, the Gurkha Trophy for best on ground during the live fire contest and placing second and third in another two competitions. Corporal Visynai was presented with the Regimental Sergeant Major's Award as the winning section commander. This was an outstanding result for the 3 RAR team, and a combat indicator of the strong ethos and commitment to professionalism that has been quintessential to 3 RAR in 2016.

The victory in the Royal Australian Regiment's premier competition was announced to the battalion as it deployed on Exercise KAPYONG WARRIOR in mid-August. This

exercise saw Brigade Kapyong deploy as a dismounted force with aviation and artillery support against a free play enemy provided by A Squadron, 2 CAV. The squadron of ASLAVs, bolstered by infantry from 3 RAR's Mortar Platoon and Electronic Warfare detachments, provided a formidable challenge to the battle group at all levels. It also demonstrated the flexibility and potency of light infantry combined arms teams (we were supported by artillery, and simulated armed reconnaissance helicopter and close air support). The exercise consisted of an airmobile/simulated Tactical Air Landing Operation insertion into Benning Airfield, an advance, a defence and culminated with Battle Group Kapyong conducting a deliberate attack. Infiltration, use of ground, a Marine style Air-Ground Task Force methodology and deception were key to Battle Group Kapyong's success!

In addition to the major undertakings of the year, 3 RAR has also seen some success in the 3rd Brigade sports competition, successfully winning the Australian rules football and rugby competitions. 3 RAR's Australian rules football team, captained by Corporal Zach Thompson, defeated 3rd Combat Service Support Battalion in the Grand Final and our Rugby team (team captain Lance Corporal Wesley Robe) defeated 4 Regiment to win in a hard fought game. Off the field, a 3 RAR section under Corporal Tristan Kennedy won the Brigade Obstacle Course competition and 3 RAR has also won the Brigade Cross Country and the Brigade Tug of War.

Other extra-curricular activities included Old Faithful's contribution to the 3 Brigade Good Ideas Expo with a demonstration of the Fight Light concept that was trialled by 3 RAR during Exercise KAPYONG WARRIOR. This concept yielded positive results and identified kit and capability shortfalls. It also demonstrated the significant benefits of the new Soldier's Combat Ensemble. 3 RAR's DFSW Platoon also presented the concept of splitting DFSW into two platoons; Anti-Armour Platoon and Sustained Fire Machine Gun Platoon. This would allow each platoon to specialize in these roles and provide exceptional capability to the battalion in their roles. Signals Platoon also presented their concept for exploiting

high frequency wave form for situational awareness and image transfer.

With 3 RAR's upcoming operational commitments in 2017, the training year of 2016 has enabled 3 RAR to refine foundation warfighting skills and develop specialist capabilities. As Old Faithful progresses into the next phase of the cycle and begins focusing on more mission specific training, the standards we have achieved in 2016 will no doubt contribute to further to success.

## 5 RAR

The 5th Battalion started the year at full pace and has continued to power through 2016. After returning from

leave the battalion rapidly recommenced preparations for assuming the responsibilities of Ready Battalion Group and undertaking a demanding suite of collective training events in the lead up to and conduct of Exercise HAMEL.

After a short few weeks in Binh Ba Lines, the battalion deployed 2,500 km south with the remainder of the Brigade to the Cultana Training Area to conduct Exercise PREDATORS GALLOP. Exercise PREDATORS GALLOP saw the battalion undertake a high tempo six week field training program, progressing from section level through to the combined arms joint enabled battle group level. Battle Group Tiger was put through its paces, and the soldiers moved through a series of blank and live firing



Troops from 3 RAR pose with the Duke of Gloucester Cup, presented to the most efficient infantry battalion of the Australian Army.





training events covering our foundation warfighting roles through to stability operations. Battle Group Tiger expanded to include M1A1 Tank, M113AS4 APC Squadron, two Combat Engineer Squadrons, Alpha Company 7 RAR and a Combat Service Support Team inclusive a Protected Mobility Troop. Exercise PREDATORS GALLOP certainly helped cement the strong relationships 5 RAR holds with its engineers, artillery, armour, medical and logistical support elements which would set the battalion up for success come Exercise HAMEL.

Sections began by rehearsing their individual skills and manoeuvre before conducting live fire section attacks. They rapidly progressed to platoon attacks, both by day and night, integrating all section weapons from rifle and grenade through to heavy machine guns and anti-armour weapons. The exercise progressed, seeing our rifle companies conduct live fire combat team assaults on enemy defensive positions, with Support Company providing danger close fire missions and suppression from DFSW. This suppression included heavy machine guns, automatic grenade launchers and intimate anti-armour to enable the destruction of hardened positions as well as the employment of Javelins to destroy reinforcing armour. It was at this point, 5 RAR achieved a major milestone not achieved within the RAR over the last 10 years, with the conduct of mortar live fire missions overhead of advancing troops. With our company dismounted live fire proficiencies assured, the battalion rolled heavy conducting a series of mechanized combat team attacks with tank, engineer and 8/12 Regiments' 155mm guns in support.

The culmination of events on Exercise PREDATORS GALLOP saw Battle Group Tiger firstly conduct an opposed blank fire mechanized advance, river crossing and multiple attacks on a series of well prepared defensive positions. The battalion employed manoeuvre to rapidly penetrate the enemy's defences from an unexpected direction and then decisively seize the position with intimate tank support. The final event saw the battle groups conduct a live fire mechanized advance inclusive two combat team attacks and a battle group two-up

assault with an obstacle breach to finish the enemy force. The battalion achieved excellent results through the coordinated and effective use of all combined arms capabilities and weapon systems, from the rifleman, to the Air Force Hornets in support, to close with and kill the enemy. At the end of six weeks tough training, the battalion announced that Charlie Company would deploy with 1st Armoured Regiment as part of Task Group Taji Iraq in late 2016 with the remainder of the battalion would concentrate on preparing for the Ready Battle Group role.

After a long trip back to Darwin and a short period of leave, it was time for Exercise READY TIGER. All of the battalion worked hard to meet the standards required to deploy at short notice including Helicopter Underwater Escape Training (HUET); Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear training (CBRN); first aid, and shooting to name but a few. The USMC rotation arrived in Darwin and the soldiers were happy to meet with our infantry counterparts and begin operating with them.

Before we knew it, it was May and the battalion was back off to Cultana once more to conduct Exercise PREDATOR'S STRIKE, leading into Exercise HAMEL as the battalion's certification exercise to take over as the Ready Battle Group in the Ready Brigade. During this time the battalion also integrated with Combat Team Possum from the 1st Aviation Regiment, the High Readiness Response Company, Alpha Company 1st Battalion RNZIR, and at a later stage Hell Company from the US Army, making Battle Group Tiger a mini-coalition.

Exercise HAMEL was both challenging and rewarding with the battalion conducting the full spectrum of warfare, from stability operations to joint land combat. The town of Whyalla provided the initial stage for Battle Group Tiger to effect a non-combatant evacuation operation (NEO), enabled by the advance force operations from the 2nd Commando Regiment. The battalion prepared to launch a tactical air-land operation from Edinburgh, however, had to quickly realign to a combined C130 air-land, CH47 airmobile, motorized and foot

insertion. Conducting a NEO in an active town of 25,000 people with a militant threat group (in the form of 6 RAR), provided an excellent training opportunity to prepare the battalion for its potential future operational contingency requirements. The exercise was testing at times with the companies needing to deal with and process evacuees of all ages, dispersed with the occasional rioters and militia attacks, of which the Military Police and their dogs proved their worth in such situations.

Battle Group Tiger then shaped up for the “Battle of Iron Knob.” After conducting a dismounted clearance operation, the battalion staged to conduct a night airmobile insertion and dawn attack. No plan survives first contact, and as the first wave of helicopters lifted off from the Battalion Pickup Zone, we soon found ourselves in contact with a tank counterattack force, necessitating a battalion-size break contact to re-establish a new Pickup Zone and continue with the mission. The soldiers displayed excellent resilience and the battle group was able to keep the mission on track, particularly given the outstanding work from Reconnaissance Platoon in coordinating the recycling of the CH47s and activating alternate Landing Zones while the battalion was on the move.

The battalion bounced back, and was able to rally together and launch a dismounted attack at dawn with 1st Armoured Regiment providing fire support. The Tiger Battalion conducted a seven hour fight through of the town of Iron Knob, ultimately destroying the enemy and securing the objective. The Tiger Battalion was cold, wet and weary at the end of Exercise HAMEL, however, the soldiers achieved excellent results and the battalion was in a strong position to line up and tackle any challenge that may come its way as the Ready Battle Group.

5 RAR has grown and gone from strength to strength. Our manning has increased and there have been a large number of promotions to JNCO's to recognize the good work, skills, capabilities and attitudes of our soldiers. The 5 RAR Duke of Gloucester Cup team performed exceptionally well and represented the battalion proudly. With our focus on being the Ready Battle Group, the

battalion shifted gears in practicing our high readiness contingency force elements on Exercise NORTHERN SHIELD and strengthening our relationships with the Indonesian Army (TNI) on Exercise WIRRA JAYA.

August to September saw Bravo Company take the lead to work with a Company from the TNI 203rd Mechanized Battalion on Exercise WIRRA JAYA held in Darwin. Exercise WIRRA JAYA was the first company level exercise the TNI have conducted in Australia in 21 years, and presented an excellent opportunity for both armies to work closer together to build interoperability and strengthen relationships. Bravo Company led and excellent training program focusing on motorized and urban operations, leading to a highly effective integrated urban assault demonstration at the Urban Training Facility in Mt Bundy for the combined Indonesian and Australian delegation. The exercise concluded with a dinner at Crocodylus Park which was attended by TNI Major-General T Lakhmana and greatly enjoyed by all.

During this period Delta Company, as the Ready Combat Team, deployed on Exercise NORTHERN SHIELD. Once the call came, the battalion stood up as the Ready Battle Group and deployed the Ready Combat Team with up to 250 personnel and over 45 vehicles as part of a Joint Task Force into Western Australia to secure the towns of Broome and Derby. Delta Company were always on the front foot, conducting a series of intelligence led targeting and apprehension operations which seized a number of key enemy personnel, much to their frustration. Exercise NORTHERN SHIELD was a rewarding exercise for the entire Ready Combat Team, and the team distinguished themselves as the force of choice within the Joint Task Force.

Looking forward to the immediate future, the battalion remains busy with the development of JNCO's, growing specialist qualifications, conducting Infantry Integrated Combat training, combat shooting, resilience training, dominating the brigade sports competition as well as preparing Charlie Company for deployment to Iraq.

The Tiger Battalion has had a hectic year, having





weathered the storm of readying and achieved excellent results at every challenge. The soldiers and officers continue to uphold our tradition as a proud, tough and professional battalion.

## 6 RAR

2016 has been an exciting year for 6 RAR with an array of commitments that have tested the soldiers of the battalion while sustaining the highest standards of readiness as the Ready Battle Group. In barracks the focus has been upon Regimental customs and traditions while field training has seen an emphasis on combined arms teaming as well as the development of the next generation of Support Company soldiers. Concurrently, the Battalion has competed against its peers in a variety of competitions with some excellent results. This has all contributed to a firm position in the reset phase as the battalion commences its journey on the Road to Ready in 2018.

2016 commenced with the 6 RAR's continuation of Ready Battalion Group duties in support of contingency operations. The challenge of maintaining the required standards of readiness was achieved through regular administrative inspections, as well as through the continued professionalism and self-discipline of all the soldiers and officers of the battalion. The learning point for 7th Brigade's first Ready Battalion Group was the battalion's strict adherence to standards and procedures which has underwritten the strong culture of readiness now paramount in 6 RAR regardless of the force generation phase.

In 2016 the battalion deployed on two major training exercises. In May the battalion deployed to Shoal Water Bay Training Area on Exercise DIAMOND STRIKE as part of 7th Combat Brigade to conduct live fire defensive training with the US Army, US Marines and Japanese Ground Self Defence Force. The battalion was required to block the advancing threat which saw it occupy and develop a complex dismounted defensive position with the full suite of battalion weapons. Despite the arduous nature of the task (and some rather large rocks) the

soldiers understood what was required and demonstrated their resilience and self-discipline.

The culminating activity of the exercise was the brigade's combined arms defensive battle by the multinational force. 6 RAR comprised the forward left of the defensive position and participated in a 13 hour battle by day and night. This complex live fire defence involved the employment of all infantry weapons systems, with some of the larger calibre systems reportedly causing shock (and awe) amongst the civilian observers! Of course, Administration Company conducted the valued behind the scenes work for the battalion providing consistent resupplies and casualty evacuation before, during and after the final defensive battle. Despite being in the Brigade Maintenance Area, the soldiers also developed their position to stage three and integrated with the battalion's subunits when required.

Before transitioning from the Ready Phase, the battalion deployed to Cultana Training Area for Exercise HAMEL 16. In doing so, the battalion was tasked with operating as a hybrid enemy force in which it employed a mixture of conventional and asymmetric threat techniques. This unique opportunity provided the battalion with a valuable insight into an insurgent enemy force operating among a live population. The lessons learned will no doubt assist the battalion as it begins posturing for certification in 2018. Of note during the exercise was the conduct of Delta Company who gave the multinational coalition a bloody nose as it attempted to clear Iron Knob. Prior to the culminating battle, Delta Company was embraced by the passionate locals who regularly cooked meals for them, invited the soldiers for the occasional sneaky nine holes and even volunteered their own vehicles to act as enemy 'technical'. During the battle, the local spectators were treated to numerous complex scenarios which were pleasingly developed on the initiative of the Delta Company soldiers. Ultimately, however, the soldiers "fell" gallantly in battle for the glory of the tyrannical Kamarian government.

After returning to barracks the battalion handed over responsibilities of Ready Battalion Group to sister

battalion 5 RAR. As a mark of the change, the unit also reverted from the trusty slouch hat to the rifle green beret. For the soldiers it was an import change marking completion of contingency duties done and the return to an iconic symbol of the battalion's heritage. Shortly thereafter, the battalion commemorated the 50th anniversary of the Battle of Long Tan. A regimental parade with combined united drum head service was reviewed by His Excellency General the Honourable Sir Peter Cosgrove, (Retired) at Gallipoli Barracks. Moreover, the parade received a number of government and military dignitaries and hosted a number of the veterans of the battle and their families. After a superior drill display (for which the battalion was subsequently awarded the General Morrison Trophy), the battalion hosted the veterans and guests in a reception in Long Tan Lines which was redecorated in "Nui Dat" garb. What followed was an unforgettable evening enhanced with John Schumann's acoustic performance of *I Was Only 19*. More importantly, the spirit of family and camaraderie was clearly evident among the battalion's veterans and current serving soldiers.

Complementing this, 6 RAR has consistently performed well in several competitions. In May Sergeant Joshua Raward led the 6 RAR team at Australian Army Skill at Arms Meeting and achieved a second place finish. Overall the soldiers performed exceptionally well, taking home a total of 27 medals including eight gold medals, 11 silver medals and eight bronze medals. Privates Hatfield, Anderson and Cross all shot to a standard earning them the coveted Reefed Crossed Rifles from the Chief of Army. Similarly, the annual Section Military Skills Competition was conducted over a three day period in July which highlighted the best of the battalion's junior leadership, teamwork and infantry skills. As expected, the sections performed to a high standard. Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Sniper Platoon's Corporal Daniel Flynn and his section proved superior. Subsequently, the battalion's Duke of Gloucester Cup team, led by Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Sniper section commander, Corporal Johnson, fought hard for a solid third placing including winning the Royal Ulster Trophy for the falling plate shooting component.

In summary, 6 RAR has had a highly successful year in maintaining contingency force responsibilities, training in demanding infantry and combined arms operations, and sustaining the regimental customs and traditions synonymous with the battalion. Although the battalion has now transitioned into the Reset Phase of the Force Generation Cycle, the work has not stopped. The battalion has begun its course period running the Reconnaissance, Mortar, Direct Fire Support Weapons and Signals Basic Courses. 2017 will also see the re-establishment of the Assault Pioneer Platoon capability as the battalion grows depth in its specialist trades. Other key events include commemorating the 50th Anniversary of Operation BRIBIE on the 17th February 2017, another significant action of the battalion's first tour of Vietnam. As such, the future is bright and battalion is relishing the challenges ahead. 2017 promises to be an exceptional year in the 6th Battalion!

## 7 RAR

This has been an incredibly active and rewarding year for the 7th Battalion, with a range of operational and contingency tasks. As 7 RAR has transitioned into the Ready Battalion we have provided Army with capability across four different locations (Iraq, Afghanistan, Malaysia and Australia), including a combat team at reduced notice to move.

During May, elements of 7 RAR deployed to Iraq as part of Task Group Taji - Rotation 3, with formal Transfer of Authority on 3 June 2016. Task Group Taji - Rotation 3 is a combined Australian-New Zealand force located at Taji Military Complex northwest of Baghdad. Task Group Taji - Rotation 3 supports an international effort to train and build the capacity of regular Iraqi Security Forces (ISF) to defeat Daesh and secure Iraq. The Task Group consists of around 300 ADF personnel, alongside around 110 New Zealand Defence Force personnel, comprising trainers, force protection, support and command elements. The bulk of Australian personnel are from 7 RAR, which acted as Mounting Unit for the rotation.

Task Group Taji - Rotation 3 knew the tempo of training





was largely out of our hands – the pipeline of training audiences would depend largely on negotiations and imperatives at the higher levels of government and military leadership. We were prepared for a steady flow of opportunistic training audiences and the occasional larger formational audience, or a busier load with a constant stream of formation audiences. Happily, TGT-3 has experienced more of the latter.

Task Group Taji - Rotation 3 delivers combat training, focusing on the basic warfighting skills that will best prepare Iraqi soldiers to defeat Daesh in direct combat and keep Iraqi soldiers alive. This has included training on American weapons and equipment; marksmanship; urban tactics; tactics, techniques and procedures (TTPs); explosive hazards awareness; care of the battle casualty; and fire and movement. Specialist training has included

mortars, snipers and reconnaissance.

Our trainers are required to master new weapon systems or subjects the day before unexpected training opportunities. However, our trainers always delivering practical training to a high standard with a focus on tangible outcomes. Our training is always informed by the most up to date intelligence on Daesh TTPs.

We work with British specialists providing medical and IED awareness training. And with our American partners, we have equipped our training audiences for the fight, particularly formations earmarked for the next Battle of Mosul. We have bioenrolled every soldier as a prerequisite for live firing. So far we have trained over 6,000 soldiers, with many more on the way, most of whom are on their way to take part in the recapture of Mosul.



Private Nixon (right) competes for the Duke of Gloucester Cup.

Task Group Taji - Rotation 3's achievements have been testament to the hard work and professionalism of all our members, but particularly our junior officers and NCOs, who are at the forefront of training our Iraqi partner forces. Training indigenous forces calls for soft skills that infantry naturally possess: initiative, communication and interpersonal skills, resourcefulness, and flexibility. As infanteers, training is what we do on a daily basis, particularly our junior officers and NCO's, who have proven themselves up to the challenge of training large audiences through linguists on diverse topics with little notice.

Training indigenous forces is always a challenging mission. Training requires patience, open-mindedness and strong understanding of the training material. It is a constant challenge not to mirror our own methods onto the indigenous force. We must be mindful of the many assumptions that make our way of doing business work for us, which would make their methods dysfunctional if emulated too closely. For example, the Iraqi Army cannot rely on its NCO Corps the way most Western armies can. Iraq's education standards and wider culture would need to change dramatically and it has broad implications for the tactical employment of squads and platoons. Adapting to these qualitative differences is essential when training indigenous forces.

During Task Group Taji - Rotation 3's rotation, the Commonwealth changed policy regarding where and whom Australian forces can train. Not only can we now train Iraqi Army, but Iraqi Security Forces generally, including Federal Police. And not only can we train at Taji Military Complex, but other secure Coalition bases too. This flexibility will allow future rotations to maximise opportunities to contribute to the ultimate goals of defeating Daesh and securing Iraq for its people.

While our part in the fight against Daesh is indirect, it is nonetheless essential, and we are very proud of the small part we've played in rolling back, defeating and hopefully someday eradicating Daesh and its brand of evil.

Alpha Company began 2016 with Exercise BOAR'S CRAWL in February, testing the retention of foundation warfighting skills from 2015. Individual skills like shooting, navigation, battle fitness and weapon proficiency were tested for Duke of Gloucester Cup selection. Our sections and platoons conducted live fire ranges with a focus on small team manoeuvre and the integration of all platoon weapons.

Alpha Company then deployed on Exercise TIGER'S GALLOP to continue its development of basic soldier skills. The first two weeks began with section manoeuvre, before progressing to company SOPs in complex terrain. This included day and night live fire attacks from section to company level, a company blank assault on a village complex, and a day and night combat team attack. The continual improvement of Alpha Company displayed the benefit of this progressive training, particularly the confidence junior soldiers gained with live rounds and high explosive weapon systems. Soldiers and junior leaders gained a better understanding of what is required individually and within different force structures.

Following Exercise TIGER'S GALLOP, Exercise PREDATOR'S GALLOP emphasized combat team, battle group and brigade operations as part of Battle Group Lion. This was an opportunity for commanders to practice the planning and coordination required within a brigade. Alpha Company had the opportunity to continue its progression in a combined arms brigade level assault on a dug-in enemy position with the support of 8/12 Regiment 155mm Artillery Battery, 1st Armoured assets including ASLAVs and M113s, and breaching assets from 1 CER.

After completing these exercises, Alpha Company then completed Ready Battle Group specific training at Exercise READY TIGER, led by 5 RAR. This training ensured Alpha Company was trained and competent for complex missions requiring specialist TTPs.

In late March to early April, Alpha Company conducted HUET followed by CBRN training in Murray Bridge, South Australia. Alpha Company conducted Population





Protection and Control training. The first week consisted of training JNCOs in commanding their call signs to handle a variety of complex scenarios. The scenarios included riots, vehicle escorts, obstacle crossings, using security dogs from 3 Security Force and various other non-lethal Population Protection and Control situations. In the second week the soldiers were introduced to the training, with JNCOs forming three platoons. The final activity saw each platoon placed in a situation where they were outnumbered, against an aggressive crowd, and with real weapons against them. The soldiers learnt important lessons in teamwork, communication and courage.

In late May, Alpha Company's Ready Battle Group specific training concluded in the Physical Employment Standards Assessment – Infantry and Combat Shooting. Combat Shooting allowed soldiers to practice their skills in engagements from two to 25 metres. The soldiers were fortunate to have Special Air Service Regiment personnel assisting in Combat Shooting training. Alpha gained a substantial amount of knowledge and experience from Ready Battle Group specific training, preparing each soldier for the next two exercises to follow.

Alpha company participated in Exercise PREDATORS STRIKE in early June, a culminating activity for 1st Brigade before Exercise HAMEL 2016. Alpha Company was tested to ensure all of the training on Exercise READY TIGER could be employed to a successful standard, with stability operations including Population Protection and Control, combat shooting, and CBRN. Finally, the company formed part of Battle Group Lion, commanded by the 1st Armoured Regiment, to confirm its mechanized infantry manoeuvre within a brigade operation.

Alpha Company continued to operate as a mechanized infantry combat team during Exercise HAMEL 2016, conducted from late June to mid July, as part of Brigade Lion. Alpha Company had a USMC platoon attached for the duration of the exercise, whilst detaching a platoon to a USMC battalion. The platoon within the USMC battalion operated within a light infantry company,

involved in numerous clandestine night moves and dawn assaults culminating in area defence of a key feature. It was a good learning experience for both organizations. While the fundamental principles of land warfare are the same for the Australian Army and the US Marines, the transaction of skills, SOPs and TTPs was invaluable.

The first task for Alpha Company, as part of Brigade Lion, was Rear Area Security Operations, allowing the Brigade to posture for the next phase. Alpha Company then provided security to neighboring combat teams and battalions, cleared decisive terrain and postured the 1st Brigade to clear the town of Iron Knob. The officers and soldiers learnt the difficulties and unique situations faced when operating as a Brigade.

Following Exercise HAMEL, Alpha Company deployed in late August as the 115th rotation of Rifle Company Butterworth in Malaysia, where Alpha Company is currently. The soldiers recently completed the Jungle Training Phase, deploying to both Sik and Kulim National Park. Alpha Company learnt the fundamentals of jungle warfare and the means of surviving in the jungle. Alpha Company is now focussed on Rifle Company Butterworth's Range Phase as it prepares to deploy to the Malaysian Infantry School in Pulada. While there, the company will conduct ranges at the individual level, proceeding to company level live firing and 360 degree ranges in Singapore. The rotation will finish with Alpha Company working with the Thai Army as part of Exercise CHAPEL GOLD.

In mid-June, Bravo Company deployed to Afghanistan as Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 with the formal Transfer of Authority occurring on 2 July 2016.

Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 is the national contribution of 117 soldiers, consisting of Infantry, Medical, Intelligence, RAEME, Transport and Ordnance Corps members, currently based throughout the Kabul Base Cluster in Afghanistan. The role of Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 is to provide force protection to Australian mentors and key personnel to support the NATO Resolute Support Mission of Train, Advise and Assist.

Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 occupies three bases across the Kabul Base Cluster, each supporting a different element of Australia’s contribution to the Afghan mission.

The largest platoon is based at the Afghan National Army Officer Academy (ANAOA) in the outlying ranges of western Kabul. ANAOA Platoon provides force protection to Australian and Coalition mentors, responsible for advising instructors at the academy. The platoon is aligned with United Kingdom infantry companies, currently the 1 Scots Regiment, and before that, the 2nd Gurkha Regiment.

The second Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 platoon is located at Hamid Karzai International Airport (HKIA) in Northern Kabul City. HKIA Platoon provides force protection to key Australian mentor groups, as well as providing mobility to the Australian National Command and Support Element. The platoon conducts a range of tasks throughout Kabul and Afghan Defence locations.

The final platoon is located at Headquarters Resolute Support (HQRS), at Kabul’s centre. HQRS Platoon provides force protection to mentors responsible for planning the Resolute Support mission and future operations. HQRS Platoon conducts the majority of their moves dismounted within the Green Zone. Many of these tasks therefore occur as fireteams, empowering junior commanders to plan and execute missions. Force protection members acting as guardian angels will often travel with their mentor around Kabul and Afghanistan.

Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 members must deal with fast streets and chaotic traffic. The soldiers of Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 have shown a dedication to their duties throughout their operation. They have had many opportunities to interact with coalition partners and ANDSF soldiers. These experiences and opportunities to contribute to important mentoring tasks have made Force Protection Element – Rotation 6 a rewarding experience for all involved.

Most of 7 RAR will force concentrate in Adelaide over the first half of 2017, with another Combat Team deploying to Afghanistan for Force Protection Element – Rotation 7. While we have forces in Afghanistan during 2017, the focus will be operations, preparedness for contingencies and reconstituting the standard infantry battalion orbat (particularly Support Company). On Force Protection Element – Rotation 7’s return, the focus will switch to individual and collective training requirements in preparation for the readying phase of the force preparation cycle.

Our officers and soldiers understand that operational deployments are just part of the new normal. While operations are what Army exists for, they should not detract from ongoing commitments to preparedness.

## 8/9 RAR

Over the last 12 months 8/9 RAR has been the most deployed unit within the Army. Four company sized force protection groups and one trainer/mentor group have rotated through either Afghanistan or Iraq. This year has seen a large contingent from the battalion form the backbone of Task Group Taji II in support of Operation OKRA. Concurrently, Alpha Company performed to high standards whilst deployed on Operation HIGHROAD as Force Protection Element 5. The rear details contingent still maintained a battalion minus capability which supported a wide range of training and major exercise tasks. The back end of the year has seen the battalion regroup to conduct training and a number of activities.

Following the handover from Task Group Taji I (the force protection company of which was provided by Bravo Company 8/9 RAR) in December 2015, 8/9 RAR filled a wide range of roles within Task Group Taji II. Delta Company, raised specifically for the deployment, formed the basis of force protection within the Task Group. The men and women of the company carried out protect tasks, VIP escorts, Quick Reaction Force tasks and responded to incidents as required. Company members performed to the high standards that are





expected of soldiers in 8/9 RAR.

A significant amount of officers and NCOs, commanded by Commanding Officer 8/9 RAR Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Hammett formed the Training Teams. These teams provided invaluable training to brigades of the Iraqi Security Forces who subsequently took the fight to the enemy and have since achieved significant victories throughout Ramadi, Fallujah and Northern Iraq. The trainers developed an excellent reputation amongst the coalition units throughout the Taji Military Complex.

In January, Alpha Company 8/9RAR assumed the role of Force Protection Element 5, taking over from Charlie Company 8/9 RAR. Both companies performed to a high standard, providing international renown to the battalion. They made a difference to the Afghan people, their security and future prospects, by securing Australian trainers, mentors and advisors operating as part of Task Group Afghanistan. In Kandahar the Afghan Army Corps was strengthened, enabled and improved in their ability to conduct independent operations. In Qargha the Officer Training Institution is continuing to produce future Afghan leaders that will continue to fight for the security of their country. In Kabul, Australian Advisors were secured outside the wire by force protection personnel, enabling them to create significant effects at the highest levels of the Afghani government. Through the efforts of both companies, the Australian mission in Afghanistan was steadfastly protected. They returned

to Australia, justifiably proud of their efforts.

Whilst maintaining four operational rotations, the battalion has maintained a significant training tempo within Australia. This has included support to a wide range of activities such as Exercise HAMEL 2015 and 2016, Rifle Company Butterworth and numerous other tasks. Since fully regrouping in August, the battalion carried out Exercise MOROTAI. The aim of Exercise MOROTAI was to refocus the battalion on the traditional role of the infantry after some 14 months spent in the Middle Eastern Area of Operations. The battalion deployed by night to Woodenbong, New South Wales, which sits near Kyogle at the base of the border ranges. The companies carried out dismounted approach marches of up to 22 kilometres before conducting patrolling and offensive operations throughout subtropical rainforest trying to locate and destroy the enemy.

The remainder of the year will see the battalion complete specialist courses before carrying out a sizable freedom of entry and tattoo through Brisbane at the end of October. November and December will see the battalion reconsolidating in preparation for the handover/takeover from Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Hammett to Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Bennett, after which the battalion is looking forward to some well deserved and hard earned Christmas leave.

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# Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN

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## 2 PPCLI Wins 3rd Straight Mountain Man Competition

In the early hours of Thursday, 8 September 2016, 370 racers from across the Canadian Armed Forces descended upon Edmonton's Hawrelak Park to take part in 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (1 CMBG) Annual Mountain Man Competition. Among those racers were 24 soldiers from Second Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) who were determined to continue 2 PPCLI's recent dominance of Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN by winning it for the third consecutive year.



Captain Eric Henderson exits his canoe and steps off on the final leg of the race.

Exercise MOUNTAIN MAN 2016 consisted of a 32 kilometre rucksack run, a 3.2 kilometre portage, 10 kilometre canoe, and a final 5.6 kilometre rucksack run to the finish. Throughout the competition racers carried a 15 kilogram rucksack, and they added a 36 kilogram canoe to their load during the portage. In most years race day is the culmination of a training program that begins around April which allows competitors to gradually strengthen their bodies in order to adequately prepare themselves for the abuse doled out to them by the Edmonton River Valley on race day. However, there was no such luxury this year. Road to High Readiness training kept the members of 2 PPCLI occupied with training for their primary roles as war fighters and



Master Corporal Kyle Roux completes the end of Leg 3 as he turns his canoe into shore.

training for secondary tasks such as Mountain Man had to be conducted where time and resources permitted. Despite the challenges associated with the compressed training schedule, members of the 2 PPCLI Mountain Man Team rose to the occasion aided by Warrant Officer Rod McLeod's support staff, completing a challenging training program which ultimately paved the way for their success during the competition.

All 24 competitors from Second Battalion arrived in Edmonton ready or thinking that they were ready to do the Mountain Man. However, nothing could adequately prepare the first time runners for the 50 kilometre gut check that they were about to experience. The constant



Corporal William Fanjoy carries his ruck sack over the start line for the final leg. It's all smiles getting close to the end.





The team from 2 PPCLI captured Top Major Unit for Mountain Man 2016

elevation changes of the Edmonton River Valley tested the endurance of the 2 PPCLI team who had done much of their training on flat Manitoba Prairies. By drawing upon their reserves of physical endurance and mental toughness, 2 PPCLI's competitors overcame the challenges posed by the course and every racer finished the competition. As a team, 2 PPCLI dominated the race, being the first Major Unit to have every team member finish the race in addition to winning the Top Major Unit Award. Furthermore, the unit represented itself very well at the individual level with Captain Eric Henderson taking 1st overall for the second straight year alongside Master Corporal Kyle Roux (3rd overall) and Sergeant Peter Nadasdy (7th overall) who rounded out the Top 10 finishes for 2 PPCLI.

Overall, Mountain Man 2016 proved to be a very challenging, but rewarding experience for all competitors. Racers demonstrated flexibility, resilience, and intensity

throughout their training and during the competition. Every competitor overcame a compressed training schedule and a challenging course; however, 2 PPCLI was the team to beat for yet another year and head back to Shilo as 1 CMBG's Top Major Unit of Mountain Man 2016. We look forward to defending our title in 2017. See you all there.

#### 2 PPCLI Team Results:

1. Captain Eric Henderson	4:54:35
3. Master Corporal Kyle Roux	5:25:52
7. Sergeant Peter Nadasdy	5:32:51
19. Private William Garrow	6:02:58
33. Captain Chris Hartwick	6:19:52
35. Lieutenant Andrew Legge	6:21:55
39. Corporal Evan Maytwayashing	6:25:15
40. Corporal William Fanjoy	6:25:29

# 2016 Imjin Classic

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The embassy of the Republic of Korea to Canada hosted the Imjin Classic hockey game between Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) and the Royal 22e Régiment (the Vandoos), in commemoration of hockey games played by Canadian troops deployed during the Korean War. One of the most famous Imjin hockey matches was the championship game between the First Battalion of the PPCLI and the Second Battalion of the R22eR held on 11 March, 1952.

In 1952, Canadian soldiers stationed near the Imjin River during the harsh Korean winters carved out a makeshift hockey rink just a few miles from the front lines. Dubbed the "Imjin Gardens", the river rink offered some respite to the hockey-loving Canadian soldiers serving in war-torn Korea. Canada suffered 1,558 casualties including 516 Canadian lives were lost fighting the Korean War. The re-enactment of this historic hockey match serves as a means of commemoration of the men and women who sacrificed so much for peace and stability in this region.

This year, the PPCLI and R22eR teams faced off in the Canadian Tire Centre, home of the Ottawa Senators. Players and guests came from far and wide to watch the two teams face off.

A very close match, both teams spent the first half of the game defensively "feeling-out" their opponent, while looking for opportunities. The second half of the game was where the play began to open up significantly. The game became much more physical as both teams noticed that the referees were lenient on calling penalties. Catching the Vandoos unaware on a quick turnover, Colonel Ritchie, stole the puck and raced down the left wing, scoring the eventual game winning goal. The Vandoos mounted a sustained counterattack for the rest of the game, but the Patricia's maintained a firm defence, winning the game 1-0.

A big thank you to the Embassy of the Republic of Korea to Canada for their support in continuing this annual event.



PPCLI and R22eR faced off to commemorate a historic hockey game played on the frozen Imjin River in South Korea over 60 years ago.





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# Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Concentration (CAFSAC)

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Corporal Appleby (3 PPCLI), Corporal Greschner (3 PPCLI), Trooper Kelly (LdSH(RC)), and Corporal Rayment (LdSH(RC)) conducts the casualty carry during the Military Biathlon Match.

Following months of intense training conducted by the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade (1 CMBG) during Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE and the culmination of the interunit skill at arms competition, Exercise HERAKLES RAM, training for the 2016 Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Concentration (CAFSAC) began with little time to spare. CAFSAC is a highly spirited concentration that provides participants with the opportunity to improve marksmanship skills and knowledge in an operationally focused environment. The concentration plays a crucial role in providing a forum by which the Canadian Armed Forces can foster marksmanship expertise through the mentoring of new shooters and the sharing of corporate knowledge among formations and other international military partners. Canadian military and paramilitary organizations that participate in CAFSAC include the Canadian Army Regular Force and Primary Reserve, Royal Canadian Navy, Royal Canadian Air Force, and Canadian Rangers. As well, international teams consist of representatives from the U.S. Army Reserve, U.S. National Guard, British Army, and the British Royal Air Force. Given the substantial competition, it was necessary to implement a comprehensive training plan focusing on marksmanship and other skill-at-arms core competencies. This program consisted of an initial two week selection camp and training period in Wainwright, followed by integrated training and support with 39 Canadian Brigade Group

(39 CBG) at Vokes Range in Chilliwack, and training validation through the team's participation in the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association's (DCRA) National Service Conditions Championship (NSCC).

Upon the commencement of the training program, potential competitors were immediately greeted by Team Captain, Captain Lexin Luciak and Head Coach, Master Corporal Pete Smith, and brought to Wainwright for the arduous two week selection camp. This camp consisted of a comprehensive program aimed at evaluating soldiers' individual skillsets and team building capabilities. A typical day consisted of skill-at-arms related physical training (individual or group), pistol, light machine gun, and service rifle marksmanship training. During the evenings, members were briefed and discussed one of the most important facets of competitive shooting, the mental aspect. Like any high level performance athlete, it is paramount that soldiers conceptualize the processes by which they will successfully conduct a match and mentally rehearse them multiple times prior to application. This notion of "mental management" was reinforced within the team by returning members, who were able to put these theories to practice in prior concentrations. As well, the team was fortunate enough to attend a full day sports psychologist seminar led by Dr. John Dunn of the University of Alberta. Dr. Dunn has had extensive experience in the competitive shooting community with time spent with both the Canadian Olympic Biathlon



Corporal Appleby, Corporal Greschner (3 PPCLI), Trooper Kelly, and Corporal Rayment (LdSH (RC)) compete in the falling plates portion of the Military Biathlon Match.





Corporal Perron (3 PPCLI), participating in the combat pistol matches.

Team and as an advisor to the Canadian Special Operations community. The breadth of knowledge imparted by Dr. Dunn set the conditions for competitors to focus on refining their skills in a positive, results focused manner. Following selection camp, the team transitioned to the training phase and adopted a tempo conducive to performance optimization.

The CAFSAC training camp was a six week program, consisting of a focus on consistent, methodical progression. First, members worked on developing proper positions that provided a stable firing platform whether they were standing, kneeling, or in the prone. Following positional development, members refined their understanding of the theory of marksmanship through practices taking place in adverse conditions and the extensive use of a shooting log, which was used to record shot placement during periods of strong winds, cross winds, and a plethora of other environmental factors that affect a soldier's marksmanship capabilities. Finally, with the assistance of veteran shooters from 39 CBG and DCRA Hall of Fame Inductee Ryan Steacy at Vokes Range in Chilliwack, BC, the team focused on preparing for the actual conduct of the matches and the elimination of "administrative errors." These errors could arise from anything such as neglecting environmental conditions to failure to properly adjust personal kit prior to the commencement of the match.

Having such experienced shooters work with the team was beneficial as it helped alleviate the stress associated with the pre-competition period and allowed soldiers to continue to build their skillsets. As well, during this period competitors began to embrace a team approach to the concentration with a focus on taking their individual soldier skills and consolidating them in a manner that allowed them to effectively move, shoot and communicate in a section context. Upon culmination of training, the team took a short leave period and reconvened in Ottawa for NSCC.

The 3rd Canadian Division Regular Force CAFSAC team arrived in Ottawa ready to follow up from their 2015 accomplishments. The previous year, the team had won all major awards including top pistol team, top rifle team, and top service rifle and pistol competitors. As NSCC is quite similar to CAFSAC, typically it is used as a means by which coaching staff is able to validate team training and inoculate competitors to the stressors associated with competitive shooting. This set the conditions for the team to commence CAFSAC with high morale and ready to perform.

CAFSAC began at the tail end of a hot, muggy Ontario summer but the team was ready for the challenges of the concentration. Over the course of the competition, the team competed against some of the most talented service rifle, pistol, and light machine gun competitors in Canada, the United States and the United Kingdom. The days were long with competitors shooting over the



The 3rd Canadian Division CAFSAC Team poses for a group photo at Connaught Range.

course of a 12 hour period followed by evening professional development sessions and preparations for the next day's matches. It is during this time that the team truly came together to demonstrate their extraordinary proficiency in the skill-at-arms. As a result of their efforts, the team had a fantastic showing as demonstrated by Corporal Brad Wright (1 PPCLI) securing top pistol competitor and first year competitor Corporal Jeric Policarpio's (2 PPCLI) outstanding performance as the top shooter during the Queen's Medal Match. Overall, the team

secured second place, similar to their 2015 performance, demonstrating the capabilities of the team and the effectiveness of the training program. The team secured top pistol team, top CAF pistol competitor, and top service rifle competitor. The 2016 CAFSAC team learned significant lessons in many facets of soldiering and are sure to bring these lessons back to impart upon their home units. It was a pleasure working with these soldiers and the coaching staff looks forward to seeing their skillsets develop into the future.

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Group photo of the overall winners of HERAKLES RAM, Third Battalion, Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry at 3 Canadian Division Support Base Garrison Wainwright on 27 April 2016.



# Drumline

Article and photos courtesy of Grant Cree

## Veteran's Appreciation Night

Soldiers in the drum line of First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (1 PPCLI) performed at half time at the Veterans appreciation ceremony during the Edmonton Eskimos vs. Toronto Argonauts football game on 5 November at Commonwealth Stadium in Edmonton. The ceremony also included members from the Royal Canadian Legion and approximately 100 cadets. More than 33,000 spectators attended the game that ended with a score of 41-17 for the Eskimos.



Ceremonial pioneer axemen Corporal Jordon Thompson (left) and Corporal Chad Krienke of 3 PPCLI greet those attending the 100th Anniversary Battle of the Somme Commemoration Dinner at The Military Museums in Calgary on Saturday, 24 September 2016. (Photo courtesy of Bill Brooks, Calgary Herald)



1 PPCLI Drumline.

# 1 PPCLI Soldier For A Day

Article and photos courtesy of Grant Cree



Members of 1 PPCLI hosted 24 civilians at Edmonton Garrison on 27 August during the Soldier For A Day program.

Members of First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (1 PPCLI) hosted 24 civilians at Edmonton Garrison on 27 August 2016. The excited guests assembled that morning to participate in a Soldier For A Day (SFAD) event, an outreach activity conducted by 1 PPCLI as part of the annual French Grey Weekend, which is the Regiment's opportunity to thank supporters in the community. The SFAD activity enabled a team of soldiers from 1 PPCLI to meet civilians while demonstrating their equipment and capabilities.

Upon arrival at the battalion building, each participant was issued a uniform, helmet and C7 service rifle. They were quickly organized into sections led by several soldiers. Lieutenant-Colonel Wade Rutland, the Commanding Officer of First Battalion, welcomed the guests and explained the purpose of hosting the SFAD activity.

"It's outreach to the civilian community, including business leaders and supporters of the Regiment," said Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland. "We want to connect with the community as they are great supporters of the military and we want to support them. This is a way for us to give back to the community and give them a little taste of what we do on a day-to-day basis."

Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland noted that participants included friends of the Regiment from Edmonton and the surrounding area, as well as representatives from The Military Museums in Calgary. "The best thing is they get to meet soldiers of the PPCLI, who are our best ambassadors," said Lieutenant-Colonel Rutland.

Major-General (Retired) Brian Vernon, Colonel of the Regiment, chatted with a few participants before they clambered into vehicles for the trip to the training area. The convoy travelled to the weapons range, where Captain Greg O'Neill explained the shoot and conducted a safety briefing. A few minutes later, Sergeant Chance Letendre and his team of experienced soldiers took over. They patiently instructed and supervised each guest as they shouldered their rifles and fired rounds down range.

"Shooting it is a lot harder than it looks. I was tired, it's exhausting but it's fun though," said Catherine Vu, owner of Proactive IT Management. Another participant was Evan Grover, a volunteer with PPCLI Archives and Museum in Calgary. "It was fabulous, I actually hit the target," laughed Grover. "Shooting standing up is harder than lying down in the prone position, because it's harder to control the rifle."





After they were finished shooting, the participants gathered for a C9 Machine gun demonstration by one of the soldiers. The guests were then treated to a lunch of Individual Meal Packs (IMPs) and inspected a variety of weapons displayed in a modular tent.

After lunch, participants and staff boarded Light Armoured Vehicles and drove to the Urban Operations Training Area, commonly referred to as Sea Can Village. Sergeant Letendre and three other soldiers demonstrated a four-man entry into one of the Sea Cans. Under the supervision of experienced soldiers, he invited the guests to try it themselves.

"I'm glad to be on board, this is a tremendous opportunity for someone that has no military experience," said St. Albert resident Shannon Wandler. "I have a lot of respect for these men and women to go through this training, I'm very impressed."

Rob Brown, a former player with the Edmonton Eskimos who is now a police officer, was one of the participants. "The food was interesting," said Brown, referring to the IMP's. "I can see how the food would be nourishing when they are out there for such a long time. The soldiers here are very professional and that's good to see. They put on a very good show for us today."

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Corporal Valentine Costache (left) of 1 PPCLI Reconnaissance Platoon supervises four civilian guests as they conduct a mock assault at the Edmonton Garrison Urban Operations Training Area.



# 3 PPCLI Soldier For A Day

Article and photos courtesy of Grant Cree



Soldiers of 3 PPCLI with members of the University of Alberta Pandas Women's Hockey Team during the 3 PPCLI Soldier For A Day activity on 1 October at Edmonton Garrison.

## 3 PPCLI Hosts Women's Hockey Team

Soldiers of Third Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) hosted 27 hockey players on 1 October 2016. Excited Athletes with the University of Alberta (U of A) Pandas Women's Hockey Team gathered at 3 PPCLI headquarters that morning to experience military life for a few hours.

The Pandas participated in the Soldier For A Day (SFAD) program, a community relations activity conducted by 3 PPCLI. Based on the players' enthusiastic feedback after doing SFAD in 2015, the coaches asked if they could return. SFAD is designed to expose civilians to military culture, demonstrate soldier's capabilities, and

create an environment to build team esprit de Corps.

"They're the type of people we want in this Regiment," said Master Warrant Officer George Parrott, Company Sergeant Major for Administration Company. "They're athletic, they know about teamwork and are good against adversity. They're all smart individuals and have the type of personalities that we want in the Regiment."

Master Warrant Officer Parrott noted that SFAD is about connecting with the civilian community to give them a glimpse of military life. "I find that with the Canadian military, we're behind gates and the public doesn't see what we do on a day-to-day basis," said Master Warrant Officer Parrott. "This way they connect with us and see that we're people just like them, but we just have a different profession."



Despite the blustery weather of 8 degrees Celsius with cold rain and a strong breeze, the women's team soldiered on. Activities included rappelling, jumping off the 10-metre mock tower and participating in urban operations. After the athletes were organized into two groups, they clambered in the back of a heavy lift truck that drove them to locations hosted by experienced soldiers.

"I really enjoyed the shooting, it was fun," said Lindsey Post, the Pandas goalie. She's a Fifth year U of A student pursuing a Bachelor of Arts in Recreation, Sport and Tourism. Her favourite SFAD activity was the Urban Operations building. "Clearing those rooms, getting to know the commands the soldiers say and trying that with our team was fun because we were pretty terrible

at it," she laughed. "But the soldiers were supportive and said we did a good job, even though we probably didn't."

Pandas forward Amy Boucher recently joined the team after returning home from a hockey scholarship in the United States. An Edmonton resident, Boucher played with the University of New Hampshire for the past two years, and plans to become a doctor. She felt challenged by the imposing mock tower.

"I'd never done anything like it before, so it was pretty cool jumping into free air," said Boucher. She recalled standing in the door and looking down. "I thought, 'Yeah, that's pretty far but you know what? Whatever.' So a soldier said 3-2-1, go and I just jumped. The free fall was super weird because you're just falling and then



Soldiers of 3 PPCLI supervise athletes as they shoot C7 service rifles in the Urban Operations centre.



A 3 PPCLI soldier (right) helps an athlete with the University of Alberta Pandas Women's Hockey Team descend from the rappel tower.

you zip line to the bottom. After that, height doesn't matter."

Boucher noticed a few striking parallels between hockey and the Urban Operations activity. "When we were doing sweeps of the rooms and there's four people standing at the door, there was lots of communication. So you've got to communicate with your whole team, you can't just do what you want," said Boucher. "It's great that they let us come here and show us how they train. I had a lot of fun."

Howie Draper is Head Coach of the Pandas Women's Hockey Team; this is his 20th year as coach. Draper recalled the positive feedback from the SFAD last year and was determined to let them do it again. He wanted to enable his players, aged 18 to 23, to start the hockey year with a unique team building experience.

Draper appreciated talking to soldiers who shared their insights. He understood the importance of doing specific exercises on a routine basis. "It all becomes second nature so you don't really have to think about it," he said. During the Urban Operations activity, Draper observed soldiers demonstrating constant communications as they depended on each other to

clear a room.

"You can apply all that stuff to hockey. You've got to communicate, you've got to work as a team," said Draper. "If you want to be successful, you've got to be focused and practice diligently. It's the agony of repetition, you've got to repeat, repeat, repeat so when you get into a game hopefully things go well."

Leading by example, Draper participated in all the SFAD activities, including the mock tower. "As I was standing in the door, I tried not think of the impending doom," he laughed. "But all the girls went before me, so being the coach I've got to put on a brave face and I just did it. It was a neat experience."

When asked about similarities between hockey and the army, Draper replied: "They're both physically and mentally demanding. It's a good message for us to be tough, and no matter the circumstances, you've got to push through." The head coach also mentioned he was impressed with the soldiers.

"They're so willing to share their experiences and talk about how they came to be here with the Patrica's. They're very respectful young men, and that's been the biggest impact on me today."



3 PPCLI soldier instructs Soldier for a Day participants on the proper way to carry a potentially loaded weapon.



# Senator Yonah Martin Receives Regimental Certificate of Appreciation

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas

The 65th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong Ceremony was held at the Canadian War Museum, Friday 22 April 2016 in Ottawa. There was a grand turnout by serving Extra Regimentally Employed (ERE) Patricia's, members of the PPCLI Association, and PPCLI Korean War veterans. In addition to participation by the sponsoring partners, the Korea Veterans Association of Canada and the Embassy of the Republic of Korea, there were several VIPs present including the Minister of Veterans Affairs Canada, Members of Parliament, Members of the Legislative Assembly and Defense Attaches. It was at this venue that the Regimental Colonel, Colonel Mike Wright, would present Senator Yonah Martin with her much deserved Regimental Certificate of Appreciation.

Senator Martin is revered and admired by Canadian Korea War veterans, specifically Patricia's, for championing their cause and Regimental legacy. She was instrumental in initiating and passing Bill S-213, the Korean War Veterans Day Act. Every 27 July is now Korea War Veterans' Day. During the 50th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong in 2011, she secured an additional 10 Kapyong Veterans' placements for the annual pilgrimage to the Republic of Korea.



Colonel Wright delivers the preamble prior to making the presentation to Senator Martin shortly after the National 65th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong Ceremony was concluded.

That year she also initiated the first national service for Korea War veterans at the National War Monument in Ottawa with Veterans Affairs Canada and the Canadian Armed Forces while ensuring PPCLI participation.

On numerous occasions she has participated at the Kapyong Monument Services at Radar Hill, near Tofino, British Columbia, with our PPCLI veterans on differing occasions. In close collaboration with Republic of Korea, Senator Martin honoured Archie Hearsey's last will and testament by reuniting him for all eternity with his brother at the United Nations Military Cemetery in Busan, ceremoniously departing Canada via the Vancouver International Airport with a hero's welcome at Inchon in 2012. Both Hearsey brothers were serving together with 2 PPCLI when older brother, Joseph was killed in Korea.

Senator Martin played a leading role in promoting The Year of the Korea Veterans in concert with Veterans Affairs Canada, including the "kicker event" held during Ottawa's Winterlude. The Imjin River Memorial Cup (2013), commemorating of the Patricia's playing hockey on the Imjin River during the war. That event has since become an annual event.

Just two weeks prior to the PPCLI Centennial celebration taking place in Ottawa, she would secure, coordinate and cement a historical moment in our history, hosting a Regimental visit to Parliament Hill on 18 September 2014. It included a reading in the Senate by herself and Member of Parliament, Erin O'Toole in the House of Commons to mark our Centennial. Both received with standing ovations.

***"Every 27 July is now  
Korea War Veterans' Day."***

# Brigadier-General (Retired) Joseph E. L. (Larry) Gollner receives the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation

After serving in the Canadian Army and the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) in many highly responsible positions, including United Nations peacekeeping operations in Cyprus as a battalion Commanding Officer, Brigadier-General Gollner retired from the military in 1993 after 37 years of service. From 2006 to 2010 he held the prestigious position of the Colonel of the Regiment of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI), normally only a two-year term. Twice going to Afghanistan to visit battle groups of the Regiment, and those that were supporting them, he attended many ramp and memorial services. He was very active in the support to the families of the fallen and the wounded and under his oversight, the PPCLI established its own Casualty Care Cell to deal with the constant stream of returning KIA and WIA members from Afghanistan. The CDS was so impressed with this arrangement that he directed it be adopted across Canada's military to better support other CAF members. Brigadier-General Gollner has been active in Veteran Affairs since 1990 through the PPCLI Association and the Canadian Peacekeeping Veterans Association (CPVA). In 2002, following the evident poor support provided after the deployment of 3 PPCLI to Afghanistan, Brigadier-General Gollner established the Voluntary Patricia Program (VPP), a national Veterans-helping-Veterans program funded and administered through the PPCLI Association. He then managed the program for three years. The VPP became a very successful program which provides a wide range of support to PPCLI Veterans. He is still involved with VPP but not on a day-to-day basis. The CPVA recruited Brigadier-General Gollner in 2003 based on his highly competent, extremely caring and productive work with VPP and he became a part of the CPVA team working closely with VAC senior staff on committees for the development of the regulations to implement the New Veterans Charter (NVC) and in trying to address the transition conditions. It was during this period that CPVA pressed hard, as a result of strong encouragement by Brigadier-General Gollner, and successfully overcame various strong resistance to the creation of the position

of the Veterans Ombudsman. Brigadier-General Gollner was also instrumental in the drafting of the original Veterans Bill of Rights. In the recent past, Brigadier-General Gollner has continued his active work on behalf of Veterans as the Patron of CPVA, influencing matters at the national level for the betterment of quality of life for wounded and ill Veterans. As well, despite his senior position, he often becomes personally involved in addressing problems for individual veterans. He has been a member of the Veterans Ombudsman's Advisory Committee since 2011, a position in which he is highly respected and which has allowed him to provide positive and knowledgeable input in a very important forum for veterans. With his comprehensive knowledge and understanding about veterans matters, Brigadier-General Gollner has made several appearances as an expert witness on behalf of CPVA to the House of Commons Standing Committee on Veterans Affairs on various important issues, particularly the NVC.



Brigadier-General (Retired) Joseph E. L. (Larry) Gollner receives the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation from The Honourable Kent Hehr, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Associate Minister of National Defence at a gathering in Victoria, British Columbia on 22 November 2016.



# Alex Sim Receives PPCLI 90th Birthday Citation

Article and Photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas



On behalf of the PPCLI Association, Fraser Valley Branch and PPCLI Regimental Headquarters, Alex Sim was presented with this PPCLI 90th Birthday Citation, by Captain Rick Dumas, in Kamloops, B.C. on the 21 May 2016, during the Annual 886 (Overlander) Wing, RCAF Association and the 419 (City of Kamloops/Moose) Tactical Fighter Training Squadron's Dinner.

The citation reads as follows:

ALEXANDER MACCALLUM SIM was born in Calgary, Alberta, 20 June 1925. His military life began very early with the Alberta Military Institute Cadet Corps in 1937 at 12 years old. In June 1941 (at 16) he attempted to join the RCAF but was turned down. Persevering, he enlisted in the RCA. In August 1941 he was sent to the Kananaskis POW Camp for general duties and to different training centers. In April 1942 while preparing for a draft overseas he was again found out and discharged as an under-age, May 1942. Under an alias, July 1942, at age 17 he joined the 31st Alberta Recce Regt at Sarcee, moving to Nanaimo, British Columbia with the 6th Cdn Div, later designated as a Home Defence Unit. In December 1942 he joined the 30th Recce Regt (Essex Tank Regt), in Dundurn, Saskatchewan. He was posted to the Anti-Tank Troop, C Squadron, going overseas with them on the Queen Elizabeth, 1943. After the Regiment was disbanded in December 1943 he asked for a transfer to the Infantry. He was a Rifleman with the Regina Rifles in the UK and North West Europe as a Bren Gunner until

war's end. He landed in the first assault wave at Courselles Sur Mer, 6 June 1944. He returned to Calgary and was discharged 22 May 1946.

In November 1946 Alex married his junior high sweetheart, Dina Switzer. At Calgary, 1948, he joined a Reserve Force unit, the 41st Anti-Tank Regt, RCA as a Sergeant he was "called out" to HQ Western Command, serving in Edmonton, Wainwright, Yukon Territory and Alaska on Exercises Big Horn and Sweet Briar - a combined Canada/USA winter exercise, defending our North. Alex remained on call out until May 1950.

On 11 August 1950 Alex joined 2 PPCLI, (Special Force). He sailed for Korea in Nov 1950 becoming Scout Platoon Sgt. He is a veteran of the Battle of Kapyong. On return from Korea, he continued to serve with 2 PPCLI (Canada and Germany) until 1960 and 1964-66 as a CSM. He was posted to the RCS of I at Camp Borden, 1960-64 and 1966-67. In 1967 Alex was posted to CFOCS, CFB Chilliwack as Training Officer. Alex retired in July 1969 as a WO 2. In 2012 Alex was awarded the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal for his service to God and Country, spanning 7 decades.

# National 65th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong Commemorative Ceremony

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Dumas



Chief Warrant Officer D.I. Reid (Ceremonial Guard) and The Honourable Kent Hehr, Minister of Veterans Affairs Canada lay the first wreath.

At the Canadian War Museum, Friday 22 April 2016, the Korea Veterans Association, the Embassy of the Republic of Korea and Canadian War Museum hosted the National 65th Anniversary of the Battle of Kapyong Commemorative Ceremony. There were over 200 guests from the embassies and defense attaches of Australia, India, New Zealand, Republic of Korea, United Kingdom and the United States of America. Other invited guests included the Korea-Canada Society, Korean War Commemorative Committee (KWCC), the Royal Canadian Legion and the Ottawa Korea-Canada

Community. The Official Party comprised of Minister of Veterans Affairs Canada – The Honourable Kent Hehr, Senator Yonah Martin, the Korea Veterans Association, National Defence Headquarters, CA HQ and PPCLI - serving component and Association membership. The ceremony was well planned and executed with the standard format - introductions, marching on the flags, prayer, The Act of Remembrance, the Last Post, two minutes of silence, Rouse, the Lament, Wreath Laying and speeches. Tours and a reception followed the ceremony.



# Winnipeg Remembers Kapyong Veterans

Article and photos courtesy of Captain Rick Dumas and Private William Garrow

Although Second Battalion Princess Patricias Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI) has moved to CFB Shilo from its Kapyong Barracks in Winnipeg since 2004, the City of Winnipeg still remembers them fondly. After all, they had been there since 1970, having rotated back to Canada after having served in Germany. Few remember the Regiment's service in that city post First World War and up to the Second World War. However, this is where City Councillor Scott Gillingham has taken steps to make certain that their legacy is perpetuated. In particular, he wanted to ensure that the iconic action on 24-25 April 1951, the Battle of Kapyong, Korea, was remembered.

2016 marks the 65th anniversary of that battle and it was Councillor Scott Gillingham that spearheaded the initiative to rename Amherst Park. As of 10 September 2016, the park at Ness Avenue and Amherst Street officially became Kapyong Park. "The old barracks at Kenaston - that property's future development is

uncertain," Gillingham said. "We don't know what's going to happen with that so I thought it was really important to commemorate in some way, the Battle of Kapyong and the contribution that the soldiers made." There was overwhelming support for the renaming from city council, including the Korean Veterans' Association, the Korean Society of Manitoba, the Royal Military Institute of Manitoba, and the Winnipeg Military Family Resource Centre. In addition, 17 Wing Commander and Commander CFB Shilo fully supported the initiative.

The official ceremony included unveiling new signage as well as an interpretive board that explains the specifics of the battle. The ceremony was well represented with the inclusion of politicians, members of the public, Senator Yonah Martin, members of the Korean Canadian community, veterans of the Korean War, and those with ties to Kapyong specifically, strong representation by 2 PPCLI. The historical significance to Amherst is preserved given the street name will not change.



The Second Battalion contingent, including three Kapyong veterans, gather around the newly installed interpretive board

# 72nd Anniversary of D-Day Ceremony at Siffleur Falls

Article and photos courtesy of Captain (Retired) Bill Dickson

The Cairn of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion (Airborne Monument) is located in the Siffleur Falls Staging Area west of Nordegg, Alberta. The Cairn was dedicated in September 2000 and since that time we have held a ceremony over the 6th June period every year. And so it was again this year as the Airborne Social Club (Edmonton), together with veterans of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion and members of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (3 PPCLI) gathered to commemorate the 16th Anniversary of the Dedication of the Monument, the 72nd Anniversary of D-Day and the 71st Anniversary of Operation Varsity – the parachute drop over the Rhine in March 1945.

The Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC) activities started this year with a mixed climb team of 3 PPCLI members, Army Cadets from 2551(PPCLI) RCACC, members of veteran's families, Gerry Vercammen from Royal Canadian Legion 271 in St. Albert and two civilian members prepared to ascend Mt Ex Coelis early on 5 June. It was a hot, sunny day and the mission was simple but very important. They were taking six sets of ashes of Airborne Veterans to be spread on the mountain peaks. It was a difficult climb and it didn't take long for some of the team to realize this was no Sunday stroll in the park! But the mission was accomplished and our six Airborne Brothers joined others who had become Guardians of the Monument in the past. Returning mid-afternoon,

it was a welcome respite to get back to the David Thompson Resort and join in the scheduled Meet and Greet that night and share the camaraderie over a cool beer! Later discussions centred on doing a review of the climb route up Normandy Peak and the necessity of getting a firm route properly marked. Hopefully, a possible recce, chalked up as a training mission, can be worked out by the 3 PPCLI volunteers before next year.

On 6 June, all the veterans, Regular Force members, cadets and families gathered at the monument for the ceremony to honour the 72nd Anniversary of D-Day. In attendance were also members from the United Kingdom stationed at Trails End Camp near Cochrane, Alberta and led by Major Mark Gresty, Officer Commanding Trails End Camp Royal Army Physical Training Corps (UK). These were joined by members of the Alberta Parks, Les and Eric, and the Airborne Veterans Motorcycle Club and a mixed member Colour Party, it was an impressive sight. The monument was flanked by members of the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion (Major Claude Villeneuve, I Field Ambulance and First Special Service Force (Civilian Brian Mason) Re-enactment Group in World War II dress. Completing the setting were Bugler, Sergeant Martin Walters, RCA Band, and Piper, Master Warrant Officer (Retired) Colin Norris, CD. Our service was in the form of the Remembrance Day Ceremony: simple but serious in its manner.



Post parade at the Siffleur Falls Airborne Monument D-Day Ceremony 6 June 2016.





This year we were grateful to have the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, Her Honour, the Honourable Lois Mitchell, and her spouse. On her arrival, Her Honour was introduced to the World War II and senior veterans on parade by our club member Colonel (Retired) Bill Fletcher. After the formal salutes, an Invocation by the Padre, Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) David Prowse, was given. A presentation by Her Honour followed and then speeches by Major General (Retired) Herb Pitts, our Patron, and Major-General (Retired) Brian Vernon, present Colonel of the Regiment of the PPCLI, ended the Tributes. Wreaths were then placed on behalf of all Canadian Veterans, and by Veterans Affairs Canada; from the 6th Airborne Division (UK); the 1st Canadian Parachute Battalion; the Airborne Social Club (Edmonton); Bornewest/DZ VI; US Ranger Association and the First Special Service Force Association; Veterans Voices of Canada and private family members. In a special tribute, a vial of sand from Juno Beach in Normandy was sprinkled at the monuments edge by Allan Cameron, Executive Director of Veterans Voices of Canada.

The setting of the Airborne Monument with Mt Ex Coelis, and with its peaks Normandy, Ardennes, Elbe and the Rhine in the background, added to the



The climb team gathers at the Airborne Monument after their early morning assault on Mt Ex Coelis's Normandy Peak, 5th June 2016.

significance of the moment throughout the ceremony, which was enhanced by a beautiful sunny day. It was another successful ceremony in memory of a very important historical event. Unfortunately, the numbers of originals has become less each year, so the task to remember is left to those Airborne Veterans who follow. The task, for us therefore, is to pledge ourselves to the dictates of Binyon's Verse... and "we will remember them."

After the final salute and the parade dismissal, a photo op was taken of all who attended the ceremony. It will be a keeper! This was a wonderful day; it was magnificent ceremony. And with that, it was time to return to the David Thompson Resort for the final BBQ and round of good-byes and promises to meet again next year. Sadly, for some, we know that will be on the other side of the mountain.

Airborne!



Preparing for their Normandy descent. (Photo and caption courtesy of Roger V. Lucy)

# The Curious Tale of John Almstrom

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13 August 1989, 75th Anniversary National Reunion Calgary, Alberta  
(seated, left to right) Colonel of the Regiment, Brigadier-General RS Graham, and Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia, Countess Mountbatten of Burma (standing, left to right) Lieutenant-Colonel RR Romses, Carol Romses, Dora MacKenzie, Brigadier-General LW MacKenzie, Major-General CW Hewson, Major-General (Retired) and Former Colonel of the Regiment GG Brown, Norah Hewson, Lesley Reay, Pauline Brown, Major-General GM Reay, Lord Brabourne, Major-General JL Sharpe, Joan Sharpe, Colonel (Retired) JHS Kempling, Jean Kempling, Colonel JA Almstrom, Neilam Almstrom, Wendy Kennedy, LCol VW Kennedy, Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) WEJ Hutchinson.

John Albin Almstrom's grandfather immigrated to Canada from Sweden. Hence, John and his three brothers tended to be tallish, blond and of good appetite. His brothers were Chris and Eric, both still of Whitehorse, Yukon, and Jim, now of Duncan, British Columbia. John's father died young – when John, who was born in the Yukon in 1948, was only 14. His mother lived to be most of 98 years.

In the Yukon, John was an avid boy scout, played rather alone and built entrenchments and forts. It was Whitehorse Elementary then FH Collins High, where the straight-As boy found a mentor in Kurt Grundman, a Wehrmacht veteran from the eastern front. Although small of stature, he was a tough man who had also been on the German army boxing team, and taught music

with a perfectionist's touch. John learned to play a very good piano. Kurt, in an oft seen turn of fate, played the last post every Remembrance Day in Whitehorse.

John had another mentor – working for the Liberal candidate in the 1967 federal campaign, Ray MacKamey. The Libs backed the mining enterprises then, so John got to spend a summer talking to old miners who were hanging around the Liberal campaign office about life and politics. These influences led John to leave the Yukon and go to UBC, where he studied History and International Relations and joined the Canadian Forces Regular Officer Training Plan. He completed his Phase Training at Borden, and commissioned into Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) in 1970. After completing a Master of Arts degree in Military





History at Rice University, John then began his Army service, spending his first five years in 2 PPCLI.

John had fallen in love with Neilam Chaudhary, whom he met while on a UBC educational tour to India in 1968. At the time, Neilam was studying Comparative Literature at the Delhi Cambridge Extension College. John and Neilam were married in India in 1970, and she joined him in Houston.

John reported to 2 PPCLI, was a platoon commander and then was Captain and Adjutant for Bob Stewart, the CO. John next commanded C Company. After the usual intervening courses and job list, John assumed command of First Battalion, PPCLI from 1985 to 1987. After commanding, he was promoted to colonel, and was a key senior operations staff officer in the Army Headquarters during the Oka Crisis in 1990.

He then went to Ottawa as EA to ADM PER, Kent Foster. In 1993, John went on UN duty in Yugoslavia and acted as the COS for the UNHQ at Kiseljak, where they were trying to get food to the Muslim factions, trapped in enclaves. In 1994, while on operational duty in the Former Republic, he was awarded the Meritorious Service Cross for his unstinting humanitarian work.

He was recruited by the United Nations on the ground in Yugoslavia, and left the Canadian Forces. He spent the next 16 years serving on UN missions, mainly in Africa and in Iraq, and fulfilling important roles in the Headquarters in New York. His first job was as Special Assistant to the Special Representative of the Secretary General (Akashi) connected to the UN Protective Force in Bosnia. At the time, a U.S. officer said that John, “. . . was the best value that the UN ever got for its dollar.” This was in the time of the Srebrenica crisis.

He was in the Mission to Congo as the COS, and then went back to New York from 1998 to 2000, heading the Contracts Processing and Monitoring Division in the Office of the Iraq Programme (Oil-for-Food) – which achieved many good things but which ended in some controversy. He was also in North Iraq as the Deputy Humanitarian Coordinator for a year.

John's last staff post in New York was Executive Assistant to the Under Secretary General, Department of Safety and Security, Sir David Veness. After the bombing of the Canal Hotel in Baghdad in 2003, the security co-ordination service which provided advice to all departments, agencies and units of the UN, had to grow into a full department as the nature of the threat to the UN had obviously changed. In New York, the group of fellow Patricias was significant if always changing – Hap Stutt, Chris Ankersen, Vince Kennedy, Brian Vernon, Gary Whiting to name but a few. After that posting, John went back to Africa in 2006.

During most of John's long absences, Neilam stayed in their Orleans house. John would be home on mission leave or she would visit him in New York or other rendezvous. John left the UN in 2010 after a working life of significant, selfless contribution, both as an army officer and as an international staff member.

John was diagnosed with leukemia in 2011, and in 2014 had a bone marrow transplant, coincidentally the week after the Ottawa Commemoration of the 100th Anniversary. The operation was not fully successful, and was compounded by a stroke in 2015, then influenza in 2016. He died on 11 March 2016. He was a member of the Ottawa Branch of the PPCLI Association at the time. A regimental memorial was held for him in the Army Officer's Mess in Ottawa 30 May 2016.

***“. . . was the best value that the UN ever got for its dollar.”***

# Serving Patricias as of 01 December 2016

<u>Rank</u>	<u>Surname</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Initials</u>	<u>Unit</u>	<u>Location</u>
MGen	Eyre	Wayne	WD	CMP	Ottawa
BGen	Anderson	David	DJ	SJS OUTCAN USA	Washington DC
BGen	Brennan	Shane	SA	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
BGen	Corbould	Dave	GD	JPSU	Ottawa
BGen	Dawe	Peter	PS	SJS	Ottawa
BGen	Overton	Matthew	MK	CDLS	London
Col	Blackburn	Michael	MO	CJOC AFRICOM	Stuttgart
Col	Errington	John	JW	SJS	Ottawa
Col	Fletcher	William	WH	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Col	Gallinger	Kirk	KA	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Col	Hope	Ian	IC	NDC	Rome
Col	Mills	Darryl	DA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Col	Minor	Michael	MM	CA NMR ACO	Casteau
Col	Ritchie	Robert	RT	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Col	Southern	Barry	BM	VCDS	Ottawa
Col	Strickland	Tod	RT	CGSG	Fort Leavenworth
Col	Wright	Michael	MC	ATL	
LCol	Adair	Jason	JT	SECLIST	Ottawa
LCol	Allen	Christopher	CS	CSOTC	Petawawa
LCol	Beyer	David	DJ	C ARMY DET KINGSTON	Kingston
LCol	Blanc	Daniel	DR	SJS	Ottawa
LCol	Boyuk	George	GMA	33 CBG HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Fitzgerald	Ronald	RJ	SJS	Ottawa
LCol	Frederickson	Corey	CJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
LCol	Grimshaw	Nicholas	NJE	3 CDN DIV HQ	Edmonton
LCol	Grubb	Stacy	SA	CFLS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
LCol	Hackett	Sean	SA	CADTC HQ	Kingston
LCol	Haverstock	Edward	EL	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
LCol	Henderson	Christopher	CR	C ARMY	Ottawa
LCol	Higgins	Craig	CMG	CSOR	Petawawa
LCol	Joudrey	Stephen	SD	41 CBG HQ	Calgary
LCol	Jurkowski	Ryan	RE	5 Cdn Div TC	Burton
LCol	Kaduck	Norman	NA	C ARMY DET KINGSTON	Kingston
LCol	Lane	Michael	ML	C ARMY OUTCAN USA	Washington
LCol	L'Heureux	James	JAJ	CMTC	Wainwright
LCol	Liebert	Erik	EA	SJS	Ottawa
LCol	Luft	Alastair	AJN	CFWC	Ottawa
LCol	MacGregor	Scott	DS	DG IS POL	Ottawa





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LCol	MacKeen	Jay	JA	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
LCol	McLoughlin	Kevin	KJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
LCol	Moore	Adam	AN	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
LCol	Morton	Kevin	KR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Mossop	Lee	LJ	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Niven	Wayne	WK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
LCol	Patrick	Michael	MB	NATO AFFILIATED ORGS	Brunssum
LCol	Prohar	Derek	DD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
LCol	Raymond	Richard	RD	4 CDSB Petawawa	Petawawa
LCol	Reeves	Clifford	CW	DG IS POL	Ottawa
LCol	Reiffenstein	John	J	CFC	Toronto
LCol	Rutland	Liam	LW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
LCol	Sattler	Carl	CV	R Regina Rifles	Regina
LCol	Schmidt	Richard	RDC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
LCol	Stalker	Mason	MJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
LCol	Szelec	Henrik	HA	DG IS POL	Ottawa
LCol	Vivian	Andrew	AJ	CTC HQ	Burton
LCol	Walsh	Francis	FJ	IPSC	Ottawa
LCol	Weber	Markus	MA	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN - USA	Washington
LCol	Williams	John	JT	38 CBG HQ	Winnipeg
LCol	Wilson	Terrence	TM	CDA OUTCAN ROW	Canberra
LCol	Wright	Darcy	DJ	1 CDN DIV HQ	Kingston
Maj	Anderson	Andrew	AD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Atwell	Hugh	HL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Maj	Barker	Kevin	KPK	C ARMY	Ottawa
Maj	Barker	Robert	RE	C ARMY	Ottawa
Maj	Barry	Kevin	KA	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Maj	Bone	Andrew	AJ	CAAWC	Trenton
Maj	Bowers	Richard	RR	CA H List	Ottawa
Maj	Braybrook	Chelsea	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Brooks	Jeremy	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Butler	Craig	CA	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Callaerts	Kris	KGCG	1 CDN DIV HQ	Kingston
Maj	Campbell	Lonnie	LBA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Carthew	Christopher	CC	JTFN HQ	Yellowknife
Maj	Caruana	James	JPE	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Maj	Charchuk	Stephen	SG	CFB Kingston	Kingston
Maj	Chorley	James	JA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Clark	Douglas	DBJ	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Clarke	Robert	RT	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright

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Maj	Darras	Loic	L	5 Cdn Div HQ	Halifax
Maj	Davies	Stephen	SM	Infantry School	Burton
Maj	Desjardins	Talon	TEM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Fejes	Michael	MG	CARLETON UNIVERSITY	Ottawa
Maj	Grant	Gregory	GD	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Gregory	Neil	N	DFL	Ottawa
Maj	Grubb	Steven	SP	C ARMY	Ottawa
Maj	Hacault	Ludger	LAJ	CACSC	Kingston
Maj	Hagemeyer	John	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Hamilton	Jonathan	JH	IPSC	Kingston
Maj	Hart	Darren	DR	SJS	Ottawa
Maj	Hildebrandt	Gerhard	GN	CDA OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Hynes	Brian	BT	CACSC	Kingston
Maj	Innis	Quentin	QM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Mackay	Cole	CEB	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	MacLeod	Dustin	DC	Infantry School	Burton
Maj	MacLeod	Gordon	GP	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Macpherson	Dale	DA	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Mandaher	Harpal	HJS	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Maj	Maringer	Dennis	DS	CDA HQ	Kingston
Maj	Marshall	David	DJ	SJS	Ottawa
Maj	McMichael	Reginald	RA	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Miller	Robin	RD	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Maj	Mitton	Andrew	AC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Mundy	Geoffrey	GM	CFC	Toronto
Maj	Panchana Moya	Manuel	MA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Petersen	Cole	CF	CDA OUTCAN USA	Washington
Maj	Petrin	Adam	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Maj	Rechner	Patrick	PA	RCSU PACIFIC	Esquimalt
Maj	Reekie	Michael	MJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Reinelt	Lindsay	LC	PSTC	Kingston
Maj	Robertson	Craig	CA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Ross	Anthony	ADIG	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright





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Maj	Rule	Andrew	AT	SJS	Ottawa
Maj	Russell	Douglas	DVZ	2 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Petawawa
Maj	Schaub	Jordan	JD	CFLS	Gatineau
Maj	Schmidt	Benjamin	BD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	CMTC	Wainwright
Maj	Thamer	James	JC	CTC HQ	Burton
Maj	Thomas	Allan	AH	C ARMY	Ottawa
Maj	Thompson	Jason	JH	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Maj	Turco	Anthony	A	CFD	Ottawa
Maj	Udesen	Kristian	KPJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Urzinger	Ralf	RH	IPSC	Kingston
Maj	Van Eijk	Jesse	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Maj	Von Finckenstein	Konrad	KCGF	ATL	Hamburg
Maj	Watson	Jade	JM	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Maj	White	Torrance	TD	CMTC	Wainwright
Maj	Wyatt	Stephen	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Abraham	Anil	A	A&SH OF C	Hamilton
Capt	Adams	Jason	JM	CAAWC	Trenton
Capt	Allen	Christopher	CCD	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Alpaugh	Jeffrey	JJM	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Annand	William	WL	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Capt	Anthony	Scott	SM	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Azcona	Jeffrey	JJG	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Azooz	Haedar	R	38 CBG HQ	Winnipeg
Capt	Bain	Michael	MJ	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
Capt	Baker	Aaron	AD	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Balden	Casey	CW	JTFP HQ	Esquimalt
Capt	Baldock	Quenton	QC	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Capt	Barnes	Richard	RA	CFRG	Borden
Capt	Beermann	Michael	MJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Bitz	Joseph	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Boire	Matthew	MD	TF JERUSALEM	Jerusalem
Capt	Bowen	Joshua	JS	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Bowerman	Michael-Ryan	MR	Grey And Simcoe For	Barrie
Capt	Boyes	Douglas	DB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Brown	Patrick	PSR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Butyniec	Ryan	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Capt	Buzoiu	Alexandru	AA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Byrne-Belanger	Mitchel-Ryan	MR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Campbell	Gregory	GB	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Carew	Patrick	PJ	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Carswell	Colin	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Castelli	Mark-Anthony	MA	SJS	Ottawa
Capt	Chapman	Gregory	GE	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Choi	Hangyul	H	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Chow	Curtis	CB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Chupik	Jeffrey	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Claire	Shawn	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Code	Jeffrey	JJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Collier	Toni	TM	5 CRPG	Gander
Capt	Collins	Nicholas	NDR	CACSC	Kingston
Capt	Cooper	William	WRJ	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Cotton	Zachary	ZRE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Cressall	James	JMP	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Dancey	Jesse	JJ	Lorne Scots	Brampton
Capt	D'Andrade	Thaddeous	TB	CFRG HQ	Borden
Capt	Desaulniers	Richard	RL	R Westmnr R	New Westminister
Capt	Dumas	Richard	RRJ	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton
Capt	Duncan	Alexander	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Edge	Brandon	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Epplert	Thomas	TM	CFD	Ottawa
Capt	Ethier	Nicholas	NA	CFRC Vancouver	Vancouver
Capt	Fancey	Neil	NK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Fillmore	Jeffrey	JL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Flabbi	Julian	JV	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Foley	Cory	CAJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Capt	Forsyth	Gregory	GC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Foster	Anthony	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Friesen	Cordell	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Gatehouse	Zachary	ZW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Gaucher	Bradley	BW	CJIRU-CBRN	Trenton
Capt	Grace	Malcolm	MJP	CMTC	Wainwright
Capt	Graham	John	JH	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Gray	Caleb	CJ	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Green	Warren	WC	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Gregoire	Daniel	DC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Gregory	Kevin	KW	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
Capt	Hancharuk	Keith	KB	2 PPCLI	Shilo





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Capt	Hancock	Jonathon	JMF	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Hanna	Ryan	RW	Tor Scot Regt	Toronto
Capt	Hanson	Christopher	CG	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Hartwick	Christopher	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Henderson	Eric	EFG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Hogan	Daniel	DE	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Capt	Holden	Kelly	KJ	DGMC	Ottawa
Capt	Hooyer	John	JW	PSTC	Kingston
Capt	Hudson	Jason	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Hughes	Michael	ML	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Hutton	Corbin	C	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Irsag	Jake	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Janek	Marian	MP	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Jasper	Joseph	JM	JTF X	Kingston
Capt	Kassissia	Simon	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Kettles	Jesse	JR	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Killoran	Travis	TC	ALQ Regt	North Bay
Capt	Kimball	Caleb	CD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Kittson	Luke	LGW	C Scot R	Victoria
Capt	Kruger	Peter	PB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Kruk	Devin	DM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Liberatore	Anthony	AC	R Regina Rifles	Regina
Capt	Lim	Aaron	AS	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
Capt	Lindsay	William	WC	Calg Highrs	Calgary
Capt	Litowski	Benjamin	BDC	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Litzenberger	Mark	MO	2 R22eR	Quebec
Capt	Long	Steven	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Lord	Stephen	SJC	CMTC	Wainwright
Capt	Luciak	Lexin	LM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Macaluso	Elijah	EK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	MacCormac	Terence	TO	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	MacKenzie	Colin	CG	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Capt	MacLean	Jacob	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Mahon	Andrew	AS	CJIRU-CBRN	Trenton
Capt	Malazdrewicz	Nathaniel	NCG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Manzara	Angelo	A	CAAWC	Trenton
Capt	Marsh	Edward	EA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Mason	Michael	ME	CACSC	Kingston

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Capt	Matheson	Donald	DP	E&K Scot	Windsor
Capt	McCooeye	Donald	DM	NS Highrs	Truro
Capt	McCutcheon	Cory	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	McNaught	Ian	ID	RMC	Kingston
Capt	McRoberts	Robert	RA	38 CBG HQ	Winnipeg
Capt	Meihuizen	Mark	MJ	CTC HQ	Burton
Capt	Mielken	Rohan	RP	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Miller	Jonathon	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Miranda	Jürgen	JAE	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Capt	Moes	Eric	EJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Morley	William	WD	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Morris	Colton	CJM	Infantry School	Burton
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	Ottawa
Capt	Nelson	David	DK	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Capt	Novakovic	Stefan	S	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Olsen	Philip	PJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	O'Neil	Gregory	GC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Orr	Martin	MJ	Infantry School	Burton
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	Grant	GM	SPHL	Burton
Capt	Plowman	Paul	P	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Power	Richard	RS	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Price-Owen	Daniel	DM	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Pridmore	Ryan	RN	C ARMY	Ottawa
Capt	Prowse	Matthew	MDR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Redburn	Duncan	DJ	JPSU	Edmonton
Capt	Reinthalder	Maximillian	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Remillard	Jeremy	JD	Cameron Highr	Winnipeg
Capt	Richardson	Austin	AK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Riches	Tyler	TJ	CJOC HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Riddell	Bryan	BA	CDN SPEC OPS REGT	Petawawa
Capt	Rixen	Daniel	DRR	L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife	Yellowknife





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Capt	Rollins	Bryce	BM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Rudderham	John	JR	JTFA HQ	Halifax
Capt	Sauve	Wayne	WA	RCSU PACIFIC	Victoria
Capt	Schamhart	Kyle	KJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Schamuhn	Kevin	KJ	CANSOFCOM	Ottawa
Capt	Schuurhuis	Marcel	MJ	CTC HQ	Burton
Capt	Scott	Christopher	CA	JPSU	Edmonton
Capt	Seymour	Edward	ER	CTC HQ	Burton
Capt	Sheasby	Edward	EBW	CJIRU-CBRN	Trenton
Capt	Sherwood	John	JF	Infantry School	Burton
Capt	Sim	Justin	WSJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Smith	Jack	JF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Spiller	Richard	RTD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Stefanov	Stefan	SH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Summerfield	Coady	CEW	CFLS	Gatineau
Capt	Sunderland	Thomas	TA	1 CMBG HQ & SIG SQN	Edmonton
Capt	Tamsett	Matthew	ML	TF EL GORAH	Egypt
Capt	Tebo	Jeffrey	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Testa	David	DJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Capt	Thornton	Ralph	RD	CTC HQ	Burton
Capt	Tompkins	Matthew	MM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Capt	Tower	David	DM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Capt	Tsui	Michael	MCM	3 PPCLI	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	SE	PSTC	Toronto
Capt	Zivkow	Steven	SA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Lt	Allison	Russell	RE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Bennett	Stanley	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Buss	William	WL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Couto	Megan	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Crosbie	David	DA	1 PPCLI	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	Finlayson	Ian	IW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Lt	Frank	Michael	MR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Goddard	Adam	AP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Hylton	Michael	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Kowalchuk	Kevin	KR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Legge	Andrew	ADV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Li	Simon	S	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Lockwood	Bryce	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Loewen	Tyler	TM	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Lt	Lolacher	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Loney	Michael	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	McEachern	John	JDR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Murray	Tyson	TCL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Racioppa	John	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Robinson	Jesse	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Sadovsky	Marek	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Lt	Spiess	Jonathan	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Tetreault	Vincent	VF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Unruh	Joel	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Lt	Voinorosky	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
2Lt	Kirby	Grayson	GD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
2Lt	Sprenger	Paul	PD	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
OCdt	Symington	William	WR	3 CDSG	Edmonton
CWO	Askeland	Donald	DE	CFB Shilo	Shilo
CWO	Duggan	Wayne	WT	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
CWO	Forest	Michael	MP	CMTC	Wainwright
CWO	Francis	Paul	PM	CFSU(Europe)	Brunnsum
CWO	Halcro	Timothy	TD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
CWO	Hamilton	Michael	MCB	Infantry School	Burton
CWO	Hessell	Darren	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
CWO	Holwell	Paul	PJ	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
CWO	Lewis	Kevin	KL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
CWO	Reid	Donald	DI	Cere Guard	Ottawa
CWO	Smith	James	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
CWO	Stevens	Shawn	SD	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
CWO	Von Kalben	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Abrahamse	Jeremy	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Adkins	Mark	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo





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MWO	Bailey	Michael	MC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Barker	Richard	RC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Bibby	David	DC	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
MWO	Bouchie	Daniel	DW	CFB Shilo	Shilo
MWO	Brogaard	John	JC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Cote	Charles	CJ	CAAWC	Trenton
MWO	Crane	Robin	RJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Davey	Richard	RL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Denkowycz	Danylo	DS	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MWO	Doyle	Robert	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Dunwoody	Peter	PG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Favasoli	Marco	MA	DRC Halifax & Region	Halifax
MWO	Finstad	Ivan	IA	CFB Winnipeg Det Dundurn	Dundurn
MWO	Greyeyes	Grant	GC	C Army	Ottawa
MWO	Hanna	Karl	KRK	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MWO	Heselton	Kevin	KM	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
MWO	Hoddinott	Shawn	SF	JTF X	Kingston
MWO	Holley	Daniel	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Hollister	Curtis	CR	CFSU (Ottawa)	Ottawa
MWO	House	Michael	MD	CTC HQ	Burton
MWO	Hryniw	John	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Kapitaniuk	Jayson	JW	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MWO	King	William	WL	C Army	Ottawa
MWO	Leck	James	JE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Limon	Dave	RD	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	Paczek	Adam	AP	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MWO	Parris	Cecil	CE	CADTC HQ	Kingston
MWO	Parrott	George	GN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Perry	Brett	BR	DGMC	Ottawa
MWO	Pickard	Jason	JG	ATL	Germany
MWO	Pollock	Shane	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MWO	Proctor	Scott	SM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Richards	Brent	BC	Infantry School	Burton
MWO	Robson	Sean	SB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MWO	Sapera	Tracy	TDJ	SPHL	
MWO	Schnurr	Lawrence	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MWO	Schoepp	Clayton	CL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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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	CMTC	Wainwright
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	Aldershot
MWO	Vollick	Eric	EM	ACO Orgs (N)	Brunssum
MWO	Weaver	Ross	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Aburto	Sergio	SE	Calg Highrs	Calgary
WO	Adair	John	JRG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Adams	Brian	BV	RCSU Northwest	Winnipeg
WO	Aseltine	Matthew	MCM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Avey	Trevor	T	R Westmnr R	Westminister
WO	Bard	Murray	MJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Barrington	John	JM	RM Rang	Kamloops
WO	Barter	Tobias	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Belanger	Marc	MAJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Berggren	Blake	BC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Bertrand	Robert	RP	Linc & Welld Regt	St. Catherines
WO	Bowen	David	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Bowes	Aaron	AM	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Boyko	Devon	DL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Bradshaw	Jonathan	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Brazeau	Jeffrey	JL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Burke	Robyn	RL	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Caldwell	Kyle	KC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Cameron	Lindsay	LV	Cdn Spec Ops Regt	Petawawa
WO	Carr	Jason	JT	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Chan	Paul	PSP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Chin	Geoffrey	GH	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Collins	Craig	CR	IPSC	Moncton
WO	Cook	Martin	MT	IPSC Det Wainwright	Wainwright
WO	Corcoran	Steven	SA	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Cromwell	Oliver	OD	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Crowston	Bryan	BD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Dart	Nathan	NR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright





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WO	David	Patrick	PW	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Davidson	James	JRG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Davis	Gregory	GG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	DeVries	Peter	PAT	JTF X	Kingston
WO	Degelman	Ashley	AP	CFB Winnipeg	Winnipeg
WO	Desjardins	Christopher	CL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Deveau	Stephen	SG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Dickie	Ryan	RP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Doerr	Kim	KP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Dolson	Robert	RD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Donaldson	Craig	CR	CFFCA	Borden
WO	Drake	Derrick	DJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Duff	Evan	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Dunn	James	JZ	IPSC	Vancouver
WO	Dunn	Ryan	RE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Dupuis	Joseph	JD	SD & G Highrs	Cornwall
WO	Eason	Dennis	DE	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Eisan	Daniel	DR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Farrell	Patrick	PM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	RMC Saint-Jean	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
WO	Frankton	Jonathan	JML	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Fraser	Devin	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Fraser	Robbie	RM	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Frere	Mark	MA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Funk	James	JD	Infantry School	Burton;
WO	Furuness	Olaf	OA	C Scot R	Victoria
WO	Gallant	Nicholas	NJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Gauthier	Daniel	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Germaine	Christian	CK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Girard	Dustin	DM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Grady	William	WA	CMTC	Wainwright
WO	Hallgren	Michael	MS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Harik	Cory	CA	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
WO	Harty	Casey	CL	33 CBG HQ	Vancouver
WO	Harvey	Thomas	TME	1 CRPG	Yellowknife
WO	Henry	Kevin	KW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Hillis	Robert	RA	Infantry School	Burton

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WO	Hjalmarson	Eric	EFA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Hurley	Sean	SR	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
WO	Hynes	Stuart	SM	JPSU	Edmonton
WO	Jamieson	Sean	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Johnson	Derek	DP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Johnson	Dwayne	DL	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Joseph	Mark	MS	NS Highrs	Truro
WO	Keen	Jason	JL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Kelly	Rory	RAJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Kis	Anthony	AS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Lafleche	Jedd	JM	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Lemay	Robert	RC	Infantry School	Burton
WO	LePatourel	William	WJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Levasseur	Sasha	SD	2 R22eR	Valcartier
WO	Lincez	Kevin	KD	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
WO	Little	Kevin	KW	4 Cdn Div HQ	Toronto
WO	MacDougall	Dwayne	DS	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	MacEachern	Kory	KT	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	MacKenzie	David	DS	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
WO	MacLaren	Joel	JM	West NS Regt	Aldershot
WO	Manz	Jeffrey	JWR	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
WO	Manzara	Robert	RL	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Martin	James	JRB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Mason	Andrew	AW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Matthies	Darrell	DE	CFB Shilo	Shilo
WO	McCallum	Jonathon	JD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	McCann	Troy	TR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	McCarron	Peter	PR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	McCready	John	JS	Seaforth of C	Vancouver
WO	McEachern	Troy	TD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	McLean	Daniel	DF	Infantry School	Burton
WO	McLeod	Rodney	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Meek	John	JWJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Middleton	Gordon	GE	C Army	Ottawa
WO	Millar	Thomas	TR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Miller	Jason	JH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Minkoff	Kenneth	KG	L Edmn Regt Det Yellowknife	Yellowknife





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WO	Minkus Polaczek	Richard	RA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Mollison	Brian	BW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Morris	Joseph	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Nevell	Clayton	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Nielsen	Lance	LK	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Norman	Zachary	ZH	CFB Shilo	Shilo
WO	O'Leary	John	JC	CFSMI	Kingston
WO	Osmond	John	JC	CFRC Calgary	Calgary
WO	Ozerkevich	Kory	KDC	RCSU Central Det North Bay	North Bay
WO	Parkinson	Trevor	TR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Parsons	Matthew	MJ	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Patterson	Trevor	TA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Perry	Landon	LC	IPSC	Moose Jaw
WO	Peterson	Shaun	SA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Petten	Jacob	JN	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Piper	Robert	RJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Polegato	John	JD	JPSU Det Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Quinn	Sheldon	SC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Rachynski	Paul	PD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Raper	Kevin	KDC	3 Cdn Div HQ	Edmonton
WO	Reid	Joshua	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Ricks	Wallace	WC	Cameron Highr	Ottawa
WO	Rooney	Dennis	DJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
WO	Rose	Derek	DB	R Wpg Rif	Winnipeg
WO	Ryan	Glen	GD	CTC HQ	Burton
WO	Schmidt	Daniel	DWZ	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
WO	Schulz	Richard	RH	IPSC	Shilo
WO	Sgarbossa	Geoffrey	GA	GGFG	Ottawa
WO	Sherwood	Anthony	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Smith	Kelly	KG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Smith	Randy	RJ	IPSC	St John's
WO	St. Pierre	Mark	MEJ	JPSU	Edmonton
WO	Stewart	David	DJ	RMC	Kingston
WO	Stratford	Shaun	SE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Sul	Corey	CR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
WO	Surgeson	Cory	CN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Thir	Dwane	DD	L Edmn Regt	Edmonton
WO	Thom	Lawrence	LW	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
WO	Thomson	Steven	SD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Tolton	Martin	MR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Topp	James	JF	CMTc	Wainwright

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WO	Tuepah	Johnathon	JB	CFB Shilo	Shilo
WO	Tuff	Christopher	CA	1 RCHA	Shilo
WO	Uhl	Trevor	TD	JPSU	Edmonton
WO	Verch	Steven	SJ	Infantry School	Burton
WO	Verhoog	Nathan	NT	RCSU Pacific	Esquimalt
WO	Warren	Morgan	MCY	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Webber	Jason	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
WO	Weiss	Darren	DM	N Sask R	Saskatoon
WO	Weiss	Jonathan	JCN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Whalen	Christopher	CS	IPSC	Shilo
WO	Wiebe	Timothy	TG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Wieczorek	Julian	JW	RMC	Kingston
WO	Wilkins	Timmy	TD	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
WO	Wilson	Wayne	WK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
WO	Wong	Jason	JC	A & SH OF C	Hamilton
WO	Woods	Todd	TR	IPSC	Meaford
WO	Worth	Bradley	BG	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
WO	Yardley	Jason	JC	IPSC Det Calgary	Calgary
WO	Yaschuk	Matthew	MJ	Lake Sup Scot R	Thunder Bay
Sgt	Adams	Ian	IG	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Aguilera	Luis	LD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Allan	Robert	RJA	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Anderson	Todd	TMA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Anderson	Troy	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Arnott	Christopher	CL	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Baglee	Curtis	CN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bain	James	JR	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Bambridge	Colin	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Beaugrand	Stephen	SA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Beaven	Lance	LT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Bedard	Jean-Guy	JJG	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Bedard	Mark	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bennett	Corey	CM	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Billingsley	Jonathan	JF	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Bird	James	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bleker	Dustin	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Blythe	Sean	SA	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Bowness	Adam	AC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Branje	Devon	DA	39 CBG HQ	Vancouver
Sgt	Brooks	Ryan	RG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Sgt	Brown	James	JC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Brown	Jamie-Lynn	JS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Bruneau	Bradley	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Budd	Billy	BS	JPSU	Edmonton
Sgt	Burke	Joseph	JC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Bushell	Michael	MJT	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Cadegan-Syms	Christopher	CL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Cady	Bradley	BJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
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	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Cole	Thomas	TE	2 PPCLI	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	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Crowhurst	Bryon	BT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Cunningham	Tristan	TJJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Dauphinee	Nicholas	NA	3 R22eR	Valcartier
Sgt	De Guerre	Philip	PD	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Deas	John	JA	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Debourke	Jason	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Dempsey	Sean	SA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Doupe	Errol	EWB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Dresen	Thomas	TE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Duarte	Mario	MS	FA(P)	Esquimalt
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
Sgt	Finkbeiner	Jay	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Fleck-Lawrence	Derrick	DA	JPSU	Halifax
Sgt	Forbes	Andrew	AS	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Ford	Lorne	LEL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Forest	David	DG	JTFW HQ	Edmonton
Sgt	Franklin	Dale	DS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Froude	Jason	JN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Gajowski	Christian	CH	JPSU	Esquimalt
Sgt	Gale	Carl	CW	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Gaudet	Richard	RJ	Infantry School	Burton

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Sgt	Gauthier	William	WC	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Gay	Matthew	MG	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
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	Edmonton
Sgt	Gunderson	Kieran	KE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Gyuricska	Duane	DB	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Haffey	Robert	R	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Haggarty	Richard	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hall	Marc	MMG	CFSU(Europe)	Brunnsum
Sgt	Hall	Matthew	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Hartwick	Gregory	GS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hawman	Shelldon	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Hertwig-Jaksch	John	JM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
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	CFRC Calgary Det Edmonton	Edmonton
Sgt	Horan	Christopher	CC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Hubert	Noel	N	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Irwin	John	JM	3 CDSB Edmonton,Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Sgt	Jacob	Zacharry	ZR	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	James	Brandon	BCG	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Jenkins	Daniel	DBM	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Kirk	Kieron	KJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Komar	Devan	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Kubicek	Chad	CE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Kusche	Philip	PP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Lagonia	Benjamin	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Lamphier	Robin	RE	CMTC	Wainwright
Sgt	Lamy	Adrian	AR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Larson	Leeroy	LA	IPSC	Wainwright
Sgt	Larson	Leighton	LE	CFSPDB	Edmonton





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Sgt	Laur	Derek	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Lavallee	Steven	SP	3 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	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Letendre	Chance	CT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Lewis	Matthew	MW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Lingrell	Charleton	CR	CMTC	Wainwright
Sgt	Lowes	Bradley	BD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	MacDonald	David	DL	JPSU	Halifax
Sgt	MacSween	David	DB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mador	Shawn	SJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Makela	Brian	BD	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	Maker	Nathan	NG	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Marten	Philip	PA	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Martin	Anthony	AJ	West NS Regt	Aldershot
Sgt	Martin	Daniel	DT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Martin	Ronald	RVJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Masih	Robert	RK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mason	Tyler	TG	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Mathers	Joshawa	J	IPSC	Shilo
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-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	McLeod	Adam	AG	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Sgt	McPhail	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Mesina	Edgardo	ES	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Michi	Sean	S	JPSU	Edmonton
Sgt	Miles	Geoffrey	GD	4 Regt (GS)	Gagetown
Sgt	Miller	James	JM	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Sgt	Monaghan	Frank	FR	1 CRPG	Yellowknife
Sgt	Monk	Tyson	TJ	N Sask R	Saskatoon
Sgt	Mooney	Keith	KV	5 CDSB Det Aldershot	Aldershot
Sgt	Moore	Russell	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	More	Adam	AW	IPSC	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Morfoot	Wesley	WC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Morris	Stephen	SR	CFB Kingston	Kingston
Sgt	Morton-Popiel	Mikolaj	MGL	CAAWC	Trenton

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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	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Murray	Marc	MLS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Nadasdy	Daniel	DS	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Nadasdy	Peter	PJ	RHF of C	Cambridge
Sgt	Needham	Shawn	SC	JPSU	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	408 Tac Hel Sqn	Edmonton
Sgt	Nuttall	James	JJG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Obee	Jesse	JB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Oduro	Peter	P	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
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	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Pagé	Jonathan	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Painchaud	Randon	RM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Patterson	Robert	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Pawluczek	Darryl	DC	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	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Porter	James	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Prince	Wesley	WC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Prior	John	JC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Robertson	Cameron	CB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright





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Sgt	Robitaille	Benoit	JMB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Rogoski	Robert	RE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Rosentreter	William	WC	JPSU	Edmonton
Sgt	Ross	Grant	GD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	Schuster	Stefan	SS	Lake Sup Scot R	Thunder Bay
Sgt	Seaton	Shaun	SD	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Senum	Roger	RF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Shaw	Matthew	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Shera	Timothy	TR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Shulaev	Alex	AM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Shumard	Kevin	KL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Sinkwich	Alexander	AW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Skelhorn	Andrew	AC	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Skrypnyk	Paul	PA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Slack	Patrick	PE	CANSOFCOM OUTCAN Europe	London
Sgt	Spurrell	Morgan	MER	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Sgt	St Onge	Justin	J	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	Sullivan	Sean	SB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Sutherland	Christopher	CR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Tait	Ian	IC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Taylor	David	DRC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Sgt	Taylor	Jordan	JTL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Thoman	Grant	GA	RMC	Kingston
Sgt	Thomson	Neil	NR	3 CDSB Edmonton,Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Sgt	Thrush	Noel	NE	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
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	Tudor	Craig	C	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Tulabing	Stephen	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Turco	Lee	LE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Turesky	Michael	MP	JTF X	Kingston
Sgt	Turner	Randolph	RA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Sgt	Turner	Richard	RB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Tyers	William	WR	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford

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Sgt	Underwood	Kiernan	KR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Van Olm	Greg	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	VanAlstyne	Donald	DG	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Sgt	Vandoremalen	Peter	PA	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	Verhey	Randy	RE	CAAWC	Trenton
Sgt	Vickerman	Calvin	CT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Von Engelhardt	Michael	ME	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Von Hugo	Michael	MACJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Wagner	Scott	SJ	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Sgt	Weatherly	Samual	SP	Infantry School	Burton
Sgt	White	Adam	AK	CFSSAT	Winnipeg
Sgt	Wilkinson	Steven	SG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Williams	Kurtis	KM	IPSC	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
Sgt	Winfield	Jeffrey	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Sgt	Yetman	Jeffrey	JGS	JPSU	Edmonton
Sgt	Zanger	Aaron	AP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Abanico	Emerson	E	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Adams	Robert	RJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Albright	Michael	MWE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Anderson	Kyle	KC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Anderson	Rick	RC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Asham	Brent	BJB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ashworth	Sean	SB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Baker	Cary	C	CFSPDB	Edmonton
MCpl	Barker	Tristan	TM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Barkwell	Tristan	TD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Beer	Nathan	NGR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Bergen	Davey	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Blackmore	Nathaniel	NC	Calg Highrs	Calgary
MCpl	Boehli	Richard	RK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Bohnsack	Stephen	SK	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Boucher	Nathaniel	N	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Boyes	Curtis	CM	IPSC	Shilo
MCpl	Bradley	Devan	DC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Breckenridge	Adam	AK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Brown	Brendan	BR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Brown	Kyle	KV	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
MCpl	Burton	Connor	CW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Byrnes	Keith	TK	R Regina Rifles	Regina
MCpl	Cabat	Daniel	DGC	2 PPCLI	Shilo





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MCpl	Carr	Robert	RA	IPSC	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
MCpl	Carter	Jason	JA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Cawdell	Sean	SM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Chapdelaine	Micheal	MB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cherney	Shane	SE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Chetyrbuk	Darell	DW	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
MCpl	Claluna-Venasse	Kean	KE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cleaver	Christopher	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Clendenning	Todd	TD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Constantine	Marcus	MM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Cox	Darcy	DW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Craddock	Stephen	SN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Crant	Craig	CP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Creran	Taylor	TJC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Cressall	Paul	PEC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Cresswell	Gordon	GS	IPSC	Trenton
MCpl	Culbert	Tyler	TOC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Curativo	Peter	PJL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Currie	Randy	RJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Darling	Andrew	AM	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	Delos Reyes	Jeremy	JH	2 RCR	Gagetown
MCpl	Dempsey	Stuart	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Di Capua	Michele	MA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Donoghue	Jeffrey	JJ	JPSU	Edmonton
MCpl	Doty	Sean	SM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Doyle	Wayne	WG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Drew	Jonathan	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Drohobycky	Adrian	AA	IPSC	Greenwood
MCpl	Drydak	Derek	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Duarte	Paul	PS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Dunham	Jeffrey	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Dunn	Andrew	AC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Dunstan	Mathieu	MP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ellis	Scott	SR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Ellis	Timothy	TWP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Fejerdi	Josef	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Flamand	Dallas	DA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Formosa	Anthony	AML	Seaforth of C	Vancouver
MCpl	Forth	Sean	SB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Fortier	Alexandre	AJG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Frank	Benjamin	BG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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MCpl	Fullarton	Daniel	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Furlotte	Bradley	BG	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Gagne	Joel	JJP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Gamblin	Harlan	HFS	FA(P)	Esquimalt
MCpl	Gardiner	Daniel	DFD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Garrick	Steven	SA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Gin	Wen	WFM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Glasscock	Christopher	CD	JPSU	Edmonton
MCpl	Glenn	Robert	RM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Godin	Devin	DDM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Goertzen	Kreg	KW	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	Gulick	Braydon	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Gulyas	Trevor	TMJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hadden	David	DDJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Hall	Luc	LN	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Hallatt	Wayne	WBH	CMTC	Wainwright
MCpl	Harrington	Jonathan	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Hart	Jason	JA	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	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	Hodgson	Jason	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Hoff	Eric	EK	3 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	Hubbard	Christopher	C	CANSOFCOM	Ottawa
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





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MCpl	Innes	Alexander	AE	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Irwin	Bryan	BR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Jenkins	Coel	CS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Jenkinson	Jonathan	JE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Johns	Michael	MRA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Johnston	Darren	DS	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Jonah	William	WA	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	Jordan	Tyler	TW	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Junghans	Jordan	JAC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Justin	Kenneth	KA	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Kearnan	Kevin	KD	3 Cdn Div TC Det Shilo	Shilo
MCpl	Kiemele	Tony	TL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Kim	Jae	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Knaud	Andrew	AJJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Kralt	Jason	JRA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
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	MH	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	Lander	Robert	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Laramie	Arthur	AE	IPSC	Kingston
MCpl	Law	David	DMD	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Leadbetter	Colton	CLJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Lenartowicz	Arthur	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Lin	Hok	HFJ	RHLI	Hamilton
MCpl	Linge	Donovan	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Linn	Jaime	JT	Cameron Highr	Ottawa
MCpl	Little	John	JR	Grey And Simcoe For	Barrie
MCpl	MacIver	Mitchell	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Marchand	Andrew	AR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Martens	Dennis	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Mason	James	JKF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	McCarthy	Brent	B	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	McConnell	Andrew	AJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McCoy	Bret	BL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	McCullough	Donald	DG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	McDonald	Daniel	DRP	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	McFadden	Logan	LJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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MCpl	McInnis	Daniel	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	McKay	Jordan	JJ	CFSPDB	Edmonton
MCpl	Merrell	Kyle	KM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Millar	Philip	PCS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Molyneaux	James	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Morrison	Brandon	BR	R Westmnr R	Westminister
MCpl	Moulton	John	JB	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Mount	John	JL	RHF of C	Cambridge
MCpl	Murrin	John	JWJ	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Nanson	Albert	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Nedohin	Shane	SJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Nesplak	Drew	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Neville	Geoffrey	GR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Newby	Ryan	RA	CFJSR	Kingston
MCpl	Nicholson	Dylan	DM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Nikoloyuk	Patrick	PS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Nilsson	Nikolaus	NR	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Norsworthy	Robert	RD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	North	Calnek	CT	CFB Suffield	Suffield
MCpl	Pace	Clayton	CV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Pagliaro	Matthew	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Pankiw	Kevin	KW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Penner	Barry	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Penner	Roland	R	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Perez	Roel	RC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Pfeffer	Jan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Pohjolainen	Krister	KA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Pongracz	Tyler-Miles	TM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Popowich	Craig	CN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Raine	Steven	SR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Ranisavljevic	Stipan	ST	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Raposo	Myles	MNJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Renaud	Sean	SA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Renouf	Rodney	RD	Infantry School	Burton
MCpl	Richard	Joshua	JC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ringuette	Joey	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Ryan	Douglas	DP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Rygaard	Jeffrey	JJR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Salikin	William	WE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sandahl	Norman	NJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sapera	Sean	STC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton





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MCpl	Schmidt	Kent	KDC	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Scott	Harrison	HG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sharp	Christopher	CGC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Sheane	Beau	BJS	CFSPDB	Edmonton
MCpl	Shewring	Stephen	SM	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Sigvaldason	Michael	MD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Sklepowich	Dale	DE	JPSU	Edmonton
MCpl	Smit	Curtis	CA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Smit	Joseph	JAC	CFLRS	St-Jean-Sur-Richelieu
MCpl	Smith	Michael	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Smith	Peter	PJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Smith	Scott	SE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Soliman	Reiner	RC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Spencer	Wesley	WB	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Spurr	Justin	JTD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Staudinger	Randy	RE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Stiksmma	Michael	MPW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Strickland	Alexander	ABH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Stroud	Iain	IA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Stubbert	Bradley	BC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Suchan	John	JAC	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
MCpl	Surjko	Stanislav	S	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Sutherland	Joel	JR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tardiff	Andrew	AW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Thompson	David	DC	IPSC	Ottawa
MCpl	Tio-Tio	Facundo	TD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Todosichuk	Johnathan	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Trundle	Bradley	BR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tsvikovski	Maxim	MM	Lorne Scots	Brampton
MCpl	Tucker	Ryan	RLD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Tunke	Mark	MW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Twomey	Paul	PD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Uniat	Sebastian	SKF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Valcic	Vincent	VJ	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Valentine	David	DN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
MCpl	Van Smeerdyk	Steven	S	JTF X	Kingston
MCpl	Vogrig	Ryan	RS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Vokey	Aaron	AJ	3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton	Edmonton
MCpl	Volz	Leander	L	C Scot R	Victoria
MCpl	Wagner	Christopher	CP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Walbourne	David	DJ	IPSC	Gander

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MCpl	Wallace	Josh	JRN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Ward	David	DBJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wellicome	Brett	BN	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Whibbs	Jeffrey	JA	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Whitehouse	Adam	AN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Williams	Todd	TA	CFJSR	Kingston
MCpl	Wilson	Gregory	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wilson	Joseph	JJ	IPSC	Shilo
MCpl	Wilson	Kyler	KW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Wood	Paul	PAP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
MCpl	Woods	Ricky	RL	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
MCpl	Zaharoff	Casey	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Abao	Anjo	AP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ackersviller	Jeffrey	JK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Allan	Jonathan	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Anderson	James	JW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Anthony	Michael	MRL	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	Ash	Scott	SW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Avery	Johnathan	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bailey	Tre	TR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Balan	Brandon	BCDB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ball	Thomas	TEJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Barbrick	Samuel	SD	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	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Beattie	Dylan	DMJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Beaudoin	Samuel	SR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Beausoleil	Jason	JR	JPSU	Winnipeg





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Cpl	Beckett	Terrence	TEW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Belchevski	Aleksandar	AB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Bellaire	Michael	MB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bellefleur	Jon	JT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bendall	James	JH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Berg	Brody	BB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bergenhengouwen	Reed	RPB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bergseth	Derek	DM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Bernier	Julien	JM	IPSC	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	Black	Raymond	RS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Blondeau	Travis	TDB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Boucher	Jeremy	JC	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Boulay	Patrick	PML	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Boyd	Jeffrey	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Bozovic	Ranko	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Braun	Matthew	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Brinklow	Tristan	TV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brndjar	Cody-Lee	CJ	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	Steven	SAG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Brown	Thomas	TW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Bruce	Jeremy	JMB	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	Cadiz	Brian	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Callahan	Michael	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Callsen	Lars	LC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cameron	Donald	DBA	JTF X	Kingston
Cpl	Campbell	Clayton	CD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Campeau	Brandon	BMRU	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Capiak	Bryan	BG	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Cpl	Caravan	Tobias	TA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cardoso	Justin	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Carmichael	Stuart	SJW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Carrington	Chance	CMA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Carter	Richard	RD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Casaway	Kevin	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Casson	Christopher	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chafe	Nicholas	NW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Chakrabarti	Tarun	TK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chan	Albert	AJL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chan	James	JHC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Charf	Mikhail	M	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Charlton-Legris	Kristan	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cherry	Brandon	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Chmay	Michael	MF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ciafaloni	Austin	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Clouter	Devin	DC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Clowes	Ross	RWS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cockroft	Jason	JS	SPHL	
Cpl	Cole	Jason	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cole	Michael	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Conrad	Jonathan	JCR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Conrado	Jeferson	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cook	Riley	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Corley-Smith	Thomas	TA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cormier	Jérémy	J	SPHL	
Cpl	Costache	Valentin	V	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cousins	Stuart	SWB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Cox	Jordon	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Crang	Erik	EC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Crawford	Kempton	KE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Crites	Jeffrey	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Cronk	Terrence	TJH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Culp-Mcbeth	Jesse	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dagelman	Justin	JR	IPSC	North Bay
Cpl	Daigle	Simon	SM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Daigle	Steven	ST	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Daley	Koran	KW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dautel	Andrew	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Davis	John	JB	SPHL	





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Cpl	Day	Craig	CRS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	De Battista	Kevin	KA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	De Sousa	Marco	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Deng	Kevin	K	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Descheneaux-Wall	Clayton	CR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Deschênes	Jean-Nicolas	JNF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Deveau	Ryan	RC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dewar	William	WS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dexter	Tyler	TA	3 CDSB Edmonton	Edmonton
Cpl	Diamond	Naassen	NA	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Dichello	Michael	M	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dobranski	Michael	M	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Cpl	Doliwa	Robert	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dollimore	Jeffrey	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Donison	Philip	PS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Dorie	Joshua	JA	Infantry School	Burton
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	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Drover-Fortin	Joseph	JS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Duchesne	Alexander	CG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Dulmage	Ian	IS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Durand	Nicolas	NR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Durant	Paul	PI	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Durnford	Ryan	RDG	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Duttle	Gordon	GR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Eaton	Anthony	JPA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Eckert	Carson	CL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Elliott	Christopher	CJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ellis	Darren	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Emerson	Daniel	DBG	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Emslie	Thomas	TW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Ervin	Codi	CD	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Evans	Justin	JH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Evans	Tristan	TM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ewald	Jared	JJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ewald	Kalan	KWD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Falt	Tyler	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fanjoy	William	WK	2 PPCLI	Shilo

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Cpl	Farrell	Darren	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ferreira	Daniel	DRE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fick	Matthew	MG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Figliola	Rory	RM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Finn	Kyle	KN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fisher	Andrew	AK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Fisher	Christofer	CD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Flannigan	Sean	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fleury-Johnson	Justin	JFS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Floor	Benjamin	BT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Foley	Kevin	KJ	Cdn Spec Ops Regt	Petawawa
Cpl	Forcier	Ian	IJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Forrest	Kareem	KK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Fourcade	Christopher	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
Cpl	Frausell-Fawcett	Connor	CSS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Friesen	Jamie	JP	SECLIST Alta Energy Co	Suffield
Cpl	Fung	Rolando	RA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Furtado	Joshua	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Galicía	Aristoteles	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	Gardner	Samuel	SEAG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Garner	Michael	MN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gaudet	Marc-Andre	MAJRR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gauthier-Rousseau	Vincent	VJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Geddes	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Gee	Adam	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gibson	Sean	SV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Godin	Jérémie	JV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Goettel	Johnathan	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gomes	Jonathan	JMA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Goode	Christopher	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gordon	Dillon	DW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Goudie	Gary	GR	Cdn Spec Ops Regt	Petawawa





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Cpl	Gowler	Dustin	DJ	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Grant	Andrew	AE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Grant	Robert	RB	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Gratto	Justin	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gray	Bryce	BRA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Greschner	Ryan	RP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Greyling	Aaron	AOJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Griffith	Delawrence	DDJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Grondin	Christopher	CM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Gryckiewicz	Joseph	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Guerrera	Anthony	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Guilfoyle	Mitchell	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hachey	Marc	MC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Haines	Ryan	RT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hakim	Hessam	HH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hall	Ryan	REA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hallam	Colin	CJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Halloran	Benjamin	BP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hancock	David	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Handfield	Alexandre	AJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hannah	Ryan	RK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hanson	Skipp	SPB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hantel-Hilscher	Alexander	HWP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Harder	Devin	DSW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hardie	Andrew	AL	IPSC	London
Cpl	Harding	Richard	RHR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hatch	James	JH	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	Hawman	Rory	RA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hein	Dwayne	DR	CFB Shilo	Shilo
Cpl	Helmers	Dustin	DL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Henderson	Jordan	JH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Henderson	Mark	MA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hennessey	Blair	BM	SPHL	
Cpl	Herbu	Joel	JG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Heron	Scott	SD	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Hibbs	Josh	JA	CDA HQ	Kingston
Cpl	Higgins	Peter	PN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hillier	Dale	DJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Hillyard	Mitchell	ME	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hofer	Shaun	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hogan	Brock	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Holland	Kyle	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hollingsworth	James	JDA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hollingworth	Sean	SD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Holmstrom	Karl	KA	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Hovdebo	Brian	BG	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Hulan	Tyler	TV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hunt	Matthew	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Hunt	Ryan	RJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Hurtado	Andres	AF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Husbands	Carter	CAP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	Jarl	Devin	DRP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Jeffery	Lucas	LT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jensen	Harlen	HG	5 CDSB Gagetown	Gagetown
Cpl	Jette	Cristopher	CP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Jibril	Soyaan	SH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Johannesen	Kyle	KD	IPSC	Shilo
Cpl	Johnston	Luke	LC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Johnston	Ross	RG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Adam	ADG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Keean	KD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jones	Thomas	TG	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Jordan	Fraser	FD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Juttun-Emerick	Myan	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Keough	Colin	CA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Keough	Joshua	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kidd	Michael	MEC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Kidson	Logan	LM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kingsley	Paul	PA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Knautz	Paul	PF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Knox	Colin	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Knox	Travis	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Koldeweihe	Kevin	KB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Krienke	Chadwick	CV	3 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Cpl	Kucharski	Philip	PM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Kurolap	Mark	M	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ladouceur	Christian	CDR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lambe	Russell	RJL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lambert	Patrick	PFJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lamothe	Andrew	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Langille	Dylan	DK	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Langlois	Patrick	PC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lapierre	Jean-Olivier	JOJRSC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	LaRoche	Jason	JT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Laviolette	Benjamin	BL	IPSC	Shilo
Cpl	Lawrence	Daniel	DR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lawrence	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	LeBlanc	Morgan	MD	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Leblanc	Trevor	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Lee	Christopher	RC	1 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	Brian	BB	CMTC	Wainwright
Cpl	Lisowski	Cole	CLJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Litke	Ryan	RE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Little	Shawn	SAPL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lizardo	Jacques	JMPL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lloyd	Ted	TJL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lobo	Logan	LJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Locke	Aric	AE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Lynch	Adam	AM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDougall	Craig	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacDougall	William	WDR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacFadden	Tyler	TDK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	MacKay	Robert	RW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacKenzie	Ryan	RMJ	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	MacKhan	Gobin	GP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	MacKinnon	John	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Madden	James	JM	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Maddison	John	JW	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Mair	Douglas	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Malik	Roman	R	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Manley	Eric	EM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Mann	Taylor	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Manuel	William	WH	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Marcotte	Myles	MC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
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	Matthew	MT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martin	Tyson	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Martina	Reece	REA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Masse-Durham	Kevin	KDP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Matheson	David	DC	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Matheson	Kyle	KSJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mayo	Lucas	LN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Maytwayashing	Evan	ECB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mazsa	John	JP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mazurchuk	Roman	RV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McIntyre	William	WR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McKay	Michael	MJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McKee	Anthony	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McKenna	Stephen	SM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McLachlan	Alexander	AT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	McNabb	Braden	BJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	McTavish	Daniel	DK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Meakes	Neville	NKRM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Meekis	Tyler	TM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mellom	Robert	RJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Melsted	Donald	DKC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Metzger	Alexander	AD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mikler	Alexander	AS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mills	Christopher	CS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Milner	Jesse	JDA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Miryans	Landon	LJW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Mitchell	Dallas	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Moisan	Alexandre	AJM	CMTC	Wainwright
Cpl	Moore	Christopher	CR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Moore	Cody	CE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Cpl	Morrison	Alexander	ASW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Morrison	Jonathan	JS	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Moshenko	Steven	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Motelago	Cole	CR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Mullett	Andrew	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Munro	Terron	TA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Nadeau	Simon	SJR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Nadon	Christopher	CRM	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Neid	Adam	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Nelson	Michael	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Newman	Matthew	MR	1 CMBG HQ & Sig Sqn	Edmonton
Cpl	Normand	Brian	BJJP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Norris	Stephen	SC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	O'Boyle	Andrew	ATR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	O'Halloran	Stefan	ST	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	O'Hearn	Andrew	AP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Oliphant	Scott	SE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Olsen	Erik	EM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Omichinski	Matthew	MG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orlowski	Randy	RM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orr	Matthew	MC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Orr	Sean	SO	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ossipov	Nikita	N	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ottley	Trenell	TC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Owen	Kaleb	KBL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	Paul	Christopher	CM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pearson	Stuart	SJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pemberton-Pigott	Geoffrey	GA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pepper	Jacob	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Perron	Greggory	GJA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Petit	Gabriel	GA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Petruk	Matthew	MT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pickford	Joshua	JA	CMTC	Wainwright
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

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Cpl	Policarpio	Jeric	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pollon	Michael	MJP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pollon	Trent	CT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pomerleau	Julien	JES	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Poole	Brian	BR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Pope	Randy	RCJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Porter	William	WC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Powers	Adrian	AL	3 CDSB Edmonton, Det Wainwright	Wainwright
Cpl	Pratt	Evan	EM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Prest	Nathan	NL	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Preston	Joshua	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Primeau	Guy	GJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Primeau-Thomas	Dylan	DJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Pychel	Cam	CR	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	Reid	Ross	RWL	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Reid	Thomas	TC	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Remington	Kenneth	KC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Renaud	Dillon	DJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Repas	Christopher	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Reyes	Derik	D	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rice	Cameron	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rice	Joshua	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Richardson-Guest	Ryan	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Robertson	Matthew	MD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Robitaille	Joshua	JO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Rogers	Clinton	CC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rommell	Brandon-Lee	BA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Roodbol	Mathew	MBJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rottluff	Wesley	WG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Rowlands	Joel	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Rutherford	Rein	RB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sadai	David	DL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Saeed	Jawwad	JM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Sakhon	Parminder	P	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sanford	Shaun	SC	CFPSU	Ottawa
Cpl	Sankowski	Rick	R	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Sasso	James	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Saulnier	Blake	BLW	Infantry School	Burton





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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	NJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Schmidt	Christopher	CF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schneider	David	DC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schoenknecht	Wayne	WA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Schouten	Gary	GW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Scott	Daniel	DC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Scott	Nathan	NR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Shane	Jonathan	JK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Shuttleworth	Jeffrey	JW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sibley	Logan	LM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Simpson	Matthew	MR	CANSOFCOM HQ	Ottawa
Cpl	Skibinsky	Colten	CB	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Skinner	Michael	MJS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Slater-Brynko	Thomas	TC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Alden	DL	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Cole	JR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Ian	IO	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Smith	Kyle	KEJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Ryan	RM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Smith	Travis	TJT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Social	Andy	AA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Soucie	Jesse	JJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Spencer-Court	Joshua	JE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Squires	Reilley	RD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	St.Jean	Tyler	TM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stapleford	Micheal	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Starkgraff	Dennis	D	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ste Croix	Beau	BSJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Steeves	Christopher	CD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Stevens	Brent	BRF	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Stevens	Daniel	DW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stevenson	Cody	CA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stewart	Thomas	TWR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	St-Jean	Bruno	BN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Stoneman	Anthony	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Stricagnoli	Vincenzo	V	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Styles	Nathan	ND	1 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Cpl	Swanson	Gordon	GM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Sword	Jack	JPNP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Sych	Matthew	MJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Tanner	Dalen	DD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Taylor	Bradley	BW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thepmontry	Jason	JVB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thoman	James	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Edward	EB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Ian	IL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Jeffrey	JF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Thompson	Jordon	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Toews	Graham	GAJ	3 CDSB	Edmonton
Cpl	Tonner	Matthew	MR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Tremblay	Joseph	JJC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Trudelle	Zakk	ZA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Turner	Nicholas	NHA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Twigg	Evan	EM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Vandenberg	Benjamin	BWM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Vandergugten	Michael	MB	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Vaughan	Joshua	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Veal	John	J	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Venasse	Christopher	CP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Verdegaal	Paulus	PJP	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Vezina	Alexandre	AJR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Vijga	Edward	E	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Voisin	Allan	AE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Waiting	Cory	CJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Walker	Kevin	KJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wallace	Benjamin	BJ	CFSPDB	Edmonton
Cpl	Walters	Jesse	JLW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Walton	Gage	GS	CMTC	Wainwright
Cpl	Wanner	Jeffrey	JE	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Ward	Codie	DA	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Waterman	Travis	TDE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Watson	Robert	RA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Weir	Nickolas	NW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wesley	Donald	DAD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Westerveld	Luke	LJ	CFB Suffield	Suffield
Cpl	Whalen	Ian	IWK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Whittaker	Tyler	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Wiedemann	Jordan	JS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Cpl	Wiggins	Justin	JD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	Cody	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Williams	John	JGS	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	Wilson	Jordan	JS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Cpl	Windsor	Andrew	AN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wissman	Adrian	AT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Wood	Stephen	SU	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Cpl	Worboys	Janson	JJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
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	Yu	Brian	BY	Infantry School	Burton
Cpl	Zaharias	Peter	PM	JPSU	Edmonton
Cpl	Zorzit	John	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Allison	Nolan	NCS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Armstrong	Ashton	AWD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Aunger	Matthew	MR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Baigent	Daniel	DA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Battiston	Eric	ER	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Becker	Jessica	JDB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bekieszczuk	Maciej	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bell	Spencer	SCE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bellemare	Scott	SD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bergin	Joshua	JJS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Bernier	Troy	TP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Biggs	Tyson	TB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bilny	Aleksander	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Blais	Kyle	K	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Boudens	Philip	PA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Bowen	Andrew	AJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Brinkley	Kyle	KDB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Brown	Keenan	KR	3 RCR	Petawawa
Pte	Brunet	Mathieu	MPJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Burger	Isaac	IJ	CMTC	Wainwright
Pte	Burke	Gerald	GN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Burleigh	Alexander	ASD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Cable	William	WJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Campbell	Andrew	AJM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Carr	Gregory	GJE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Carter	Nicholas	NJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Catteau	Tyler	TJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Catto	Warren	WK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cazelais	Nicolas	NA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Champ	Joshua	JAC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Chen	Hao	H	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Clout	Jordan	JP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Collett	Lawson	LPF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cooke	Alexander	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Coopman	Evan	EJC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cormier	Dominique	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cormier	Robert	RR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Corriveau	Jérôme	JV	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Cote	Taylor	TB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	D'Agostino	Samuel	SW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	David	Kyle	KR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Davis	Matthew	MAR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Davis	Nicholas	NC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Dawson Hunt	Angus	A	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	DeCarufel	Sean	SC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Delhanty	Jonathon	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Demaere	Austin	AZ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Devine	Francis-Alexandre	FA	Infantry School	Burton
Pte	Devos	Joshua	JB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Di Falco	Jonathan	JGS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dick	Jonathan	JN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Djurdjevic	Nikola	N	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dorsey	Brandin	BD	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Doucet	Marc-André	MA	1 R22eR	Valcartier
Pte	Doucet	Pierre	P	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Driedger	Darwin	DS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Dunlop	Ryan	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Duquette	Marc-André	MARG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Durda	Matthew	MAJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Edwards	Andrew	A	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	El-Haddad	Michael	M	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Fantillo	Marco	MN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Farah	Mire	MM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Pte	Farley	Merlin	MT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Fayant	Kurtis	KD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Feltis	Brandon	B	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fenton	Braden	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fequet	Jonathan	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Flank	Brett	BNF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Flegel	Nicholas	NAF	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Flieler	Tyrell	TR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Foley	Ryan	R	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Foster	Brett	BRW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	French	Brayden	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Frilund	Adam	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Fryer	Jacob	JG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gackstatter	Hunter	HJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gaignard	Patrick	PJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gall	Carter	CGJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gardiner	Nathan	NJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gardiner	Thomas	TC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Garton	Brandon	BJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Giroux	Nicholas	NS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Glasgow	Jack	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Goshawk	Tyler	TR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gracie	Tyler	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Graham	Tyler	TDG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Grasser	Alexander	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gray	Charles	CA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Greene	Colin	CB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Griffin	Benjamin	BCJA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Gustafson	Anthony	AL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Gustafson	Joshua	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hagan	Ryan	RJ	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hallman	Ryan	RA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Harrison-Kendrick	Adam	AJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hawkins	Jeremy	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hill	Christopher	CB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hiseman	Jacob	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Holland	Bryce	BT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Hooper	Dallas	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hubscher	Lucas	LD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Huttinga	Cody	CW	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Hyska	Jesse	JCW	3 PPCLI	Edmonton

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Pte	Indenbosch	Calvin	CA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Izzard	Shaun	SM	3 Cdn Div TC	Wainwright
Pte	Jenkinson	Brody	BK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Joanisse	Aaron	AM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Johnson	Jacob	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Johnson	Zachary	ZR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Jordan	Luke	LD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kalsi	Baljit	BSJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kao	Alexander	ARY	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Karanja	Henry	HK	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kean	Patrick	PC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Keating	Brayden	BA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kebick	Devon	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kilbourn	Tammas	THS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kim	Leo	LH	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Kipling	Keiran	KN	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Klassen	Johnathon	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Knight	Alexander	AS	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kochan	Mathew	ME	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Kooiman	Jordan	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Krauter	Mitchell	MA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lafountain	Joshua	JL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lapierre	Eric	EPR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lau	Dalton	DKF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lavigne	Calvin	CM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Leaver	Joshua	JMG	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ledoux	Billy Ray	BK	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lee	Daniel	DF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lenihan	Edward	EEL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lim	Daniel	DSH	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Linton	Jacob	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lloyd	Justin	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Logan	Brandon	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Logan	Jordan	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Lopez	Quinn	QF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lupkoski	Bradley	BM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Lytwyn	Thomas	TAC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacDonald	Jeremy	JSM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacLean-LaFrance	Travis	TC	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	MacPherson	Cameron	CC	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Mai	Duc	DM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton





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Pte	Mailhot	James	JKF	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Malli	Scott	SV	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Marczuk-Sloan	Steven	SPE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Martelle	Glenn	GAJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Massullo	Braedon	BJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Matsos	Lance	LA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Matthews	Robert	RG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Mayell	Mitchell	MDS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McCarthy	Daniel	DE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McConnell	Bryan	BL	Infantry School	Burton
Pte	McDermott	Kyle	KT	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McDonald	Michael	MNJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McDougall	Cameron	CWL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McFadden	Shaun	ST	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	McFarlane	Brett	BR	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	McMurren	Jordan	JD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Monague	Cody	CRN	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Moon	Shane	SEA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Moore	Trevor	TJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Munroe	David	DAB	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Munsell	Daniel	D	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Needles	Matthew	MIM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Negahdar-Chelarci	Kevin	K	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Neudorf	Tyrone	TJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nguyen	Jordan	JM	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Nobert	Cameron	CS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Norman	Connor	CR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Nyandak	Kunga	K	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Oberlin	Mitchell	MKD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	O'Brien	Jeffrey	JP	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ogilvie	James	JR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Olynick	Jordan	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	O'Neill	Raymond	RLJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Osborne	Bennett	BPE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ott	James	JE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Papakonstantinou	Gabriel	GD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Parasynchuk	Evan	EL	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Pauls	Jordan	JL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Pavlik	Joey	JJP	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Penny	Isiah	IA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Perras	Christian	CJM	1 R22eR	Valcartier

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Pte	Puccia	Torrie	TT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ray	James	JA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Raymond	Donald	DL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Rees	Matthew	MP	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Reid	Connor	CJK	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Reiffenstein	Simon	SWF	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Reis	Tyler	TRE	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Restrepo Cunha	Juan	JC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Robertson	Devin	DJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Rolston	Alexander	AWR	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Roode	Joseph	JT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Roosma	Michael	MJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Russell	Michael	MH	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Ryan-Albertyn	Jacob	JJ	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Ryce	Kevin	KA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Seaward	James	JRS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Shaw	Dustin	DA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Shotton	Bradly	BA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Smith	Connor	CTB	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Pte	Snider	Joshua	JA	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Spettigue	Thomas	TL	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stahlbahm	Maximilian	MT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Steele	Spencer	SDA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Stephens	Jack	J	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Storring	Jonathan	JAS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Sturrock	Morgan	MA	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Suto	Brendan	BT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Symon	Brenden	BWA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Taylor	Jesse	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Thompson	Jerome	JT	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Tiffin	Joseph	JB	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Toaquiza Quenta	Jaime	JM	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Vaillancourt	Brandon	BT	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Van Herk	Johannes	J	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Veitch	Andrew	AJG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Von Wittgenstein	Nicholas	NJB	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Vooy	David	DRC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wachowich	Lorne	LE	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Waldon	Tate	TS	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wall	Tyler	T	4 Cdn Div TC	Meaford
Pte	Watkins	Alexandre	AW	2 PPCLI	Shilo





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Pte	Weeks	Patrick	PC	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Weinerman	Joshua	JD	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wheaton	Benjamin	BR	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	White	Dustin	DG	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Whittaker	Jordan	JA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Whyte	Andrew	AJ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Winters	Ryan	RM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Wright	Carson	CW	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Wright	Thomas	TD	1 PPCLI	Edmonton
Pte	Yakiwchuk	Zachary	ZHM	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Young	Eric	EA	2 PPCLI	Shilo
Pte	Zasiedko	Zachary	ZMZ	3 PPCLI	Edmonton



Soldiers of 1 PPCLI who returned home on 24 February 2017 after a six-month deployment in Poland are greeted by senior military officers at the Edmonton International Airport. The troops completed a six-month tour with NATO as part of Operation Reassurance. Photo by Grant Cree.

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DeCoste	Ambrose Adrian	WWII	02-Jan-16	Antigonish, NS
Clouthier	John	Reg Force	02-Jan-16	Cranbrook, BC
Goertzen	Norman Clifford	Korea	06-Jan-16	Saskatoon, SK
Crawford	John	Korea	12-Jan-16	Victoria, BC
Jussila	Jack	Reg Force	12-Jan-16	Grande Prairie, AB
Bird	Iris	Reg Force	14-Jan-16	Meadow Lake, SK
Bludd	Brain	Reg Force	16-Jan-16	Cuba
McNabb	Gordon Graham	Reg Force	19-Jan-16	Rimbey, AB
Carson	Breen Patrick Martin	Reg Force	25-Jan-16	Tottenham, ON
Troesch	Martin Charles	Korea	29-Jan-16	Saskatoon, SK
Bigelow	Glen Arthur	Reg Force	02-Feb-16	Calgary, AB
Wells	Fred Albert	Reg Force	06-Feb-16	Prince Albert, SK
LaRoche	Wilfred (Pappy) Arthur	Reg Force/Korea	08-Feb-16	Calgary, AB
Barden	Walter James	Reg Force/Korea	12-Feb-16	Ignace, ON
Hunter	Derek W.	Reg Force	21-Feb-16	Saint John, NB
Blakney	Delbert Dow	Reg Force	24-Feb-16	Odessa, ON
Le'Moine	Bernard Murdock	Korea	27-Feb-16	Vancouver, BC
Fogg	Don	Korea	03-Mar-16	Vernon, BC
Almstrom	John Albin	Reg Force	11-Mar-16	Ottawa, ON
Robicheau	Ede	Reg Force	11-Mar-16	Calgary, AB
Taylor	Wanye	Reg Force	13-Mar-16	Smokey Lake, AB
Ruttan	Clarence	Korea	17-Mar-16	Bridgewater, NS
Picher	Eddy	Reg Force	18-Mar-16	Victoria, BC
Stacey	Christopher	Reg Force/Afghanistan	26-Mar-16	Comox, BC
Cadieux	Renel	Reg Forces/Afghanistan	02-Apr-16	Sherwood Park, AB
Earle	Bev	Reg Force	04-Apr-16	Old Ridge, NB
Morin	George	Reg Force	08-Apr-16	North Battleford, SK
Pride	Stewart	Korea	08-Apr-16	Montreal, QC
Woodford	William James	WWII	11-Apr-16	Winnipeg, MB
Grykuliak	Marshall	Reg Force	11-Apr-16	Port Alberni, BC
Robert	Fullerton	Reg Force	12-Apr-16	Taber, AB
Ives	James Blake	Reg Force/Afghanistan	15-Apr-16	Constance Bay, ON
Downing	Timothy Shaun	Reg Force	19-Apr-16	Calgary, AB
Greene	Norman Bruce	Reg Force	24-Apr-16	Saint Albert, AB
Hatfield	Sinclair (Bud)	Korea	27-Apr-16	Elnora, AB
Brown	Clayton Oliver	Reg Force	01-May-16	Sault Ste. Marie, ON
Smith	Gordon R.	Reg Force	04-May-16	Ottawa, ON
Pennington	Kenneth John	WWII	07-May-16	Winnipeg, MB
Stein	Kenneth A.	Korea	10-May-16	Winnipeg, MB
Oleksyn	Peter "Ollie"	Reg Force	14-May-16	Wakaw, SK
Loucks	Donald Jasper	Reg Force	17-May-16	Calgary, AB
Gray	James Stewart Murray	Korea	18-May-16	Orlando, FL
Penberthy	Rick	Reg Force	20-May-16	Edmonton, AB



DeWitt	Ian Brown	Korea	24-May-16	Regina, SK
Donald	Gary	Reg Force	24-May-16	Calgary, AB
Thiele	William	Reg Force	25-May-16	Fort Saskatchewan, AB
Godin	Lawrence	Korea	26-May-16	Edmonton, AB
Hanson	David Andrew	Reg Force	28-May-16	Calgary, AB
Davies	Lawrence	Reg Force	03-Jun-16	Victoria, BC
Goldie	Peter	Reg Force	06-Jun-16	Antigonish, NS
Upton	Jeffrey	Reg Force	09-Jun-16	Ottawa, ON
Storrier	Robert Frederick	Korea	12-Jun-16	Edmonton, AB
Allain	Raymond Joseph	Reg Force	13-Jun-16	Coldwater, ON
Chickness	John Perry	Korea	23-Jun-16	Pictou, NS
Mullin	Patrick	Reg Force	01-Jul-16	Moncton, NB
Kinch	Joseph G.	Reg Force	09-Jul-16	Errington, BC
Wilson	H. Shawn "Odie"	Reg Force	13-Jul-16	Halifax, NS
Reid	Jamie	Korea	18-Jul-16	Fredericton, NB
Grenier	Art	WWII	23-Jul-16	Calgary, AB
Bamford	Douglas Lyle	Korea	27-Jul-16	Vancouver, BC
Matheson	James Sutherland "Jim"	Reg Force	28-Jul-16	Truro, NS
Maione	Peter Albert	Reg Force	28-Jul-16	Langley, BC
Woolley	Vernon James	Reg Force	03-Aug-16	Victoria, BC
Simpson	Marcel	Reg Force	06-Aug-16	Thunder Bay ON
Raven	Brain	Reg Force	11-Aug-16	Olds, AB
Fisher	E.J. "Bud"	Reg Force	13-Aug-16	Victoria, BC
Myles	Edwin Lewis "Eddy"	Reg Force	20-Aug-16	Dartmouth, NS
Zwarich	Clarence A.	Korea	26-Aug-16	Calgary, AB
Boisjoli	Gerald	Reg Force	04-Sep-16	Calgary, AB
Grady	Jim	Reg Force	07-Sep-16	Freeport, NS
Ziemba	Walter Kasmir	WWII	16-Sep-16	Thunder Bay, ON
Leveque	Russell W.	Reg Force	17-Sep-16	Brooks, AB
Jaeschke	Gerhard W.W.	Reg Force	22-Sep-16	Saskatoon, SK
Carpenter	Lawrence	Korea	26-Sep-16	Saskatoon, SK
Higdon	Lloyd Norman	Reg Force	28-Sep-16	Barrie, ON
Slater	Michael	WWII	29-Sep-16	Winnipeg, MB
Freeman	Len D.	Reg Force	02-Oct-16	Sherwood Park, AB
Boyd	William Patrick	Korea	15-Oct-16	Winnipeg, MB
Gould	John David	Reg Force	16-Oct-16	Victoria, BC
Morris	Edgar "Eddie" James	Reg Force	16-Oct-16	Calgary, AB
Lawless	Michael Edward	Reg Force	20-Oct-16	Vernon, BC
Grouette	Harold "Grouch"	Reg Force/Korea	23-Oct-16	Chilliwack, BC
Baker	Ronald Owen	Reg Force/Korea	25-Oct-16	Winnipeg, MB
Morris	Edgar	Reg Force	29-Oct-16	Calgary, AB
Peacock	Robert	Reg Force/Korea	08-Nov-16	Sydney, BC
Tennant	Thomas George	Reg Force	22-Nov-16	Calgary, AB
Doyle	Thomas	Reg Force	24-Nov-16	Middleton, NS
Sampson	Lionel	Reg Force	27-Nov-16	Toronto, ON



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Martin	Robert Frederick	Reg Force/Korea	29-Nov-16	Saint John, NB
Prevost	Larry	Reg Force	01-Dec-16	Sarnia, ON
Ulrich	Dieter H.	Reg Force/Korea	01-Dec-16	Kitchener, ON
Martinak	Henry	Reg Force/Korea	04-Dec-16	Windsor, ON
LeBlanc	Joseph Alban	Reg Force	05-Dec-16	Iroquois Falls, ON
Lloyd	William	Reg Force/Korea	09-Dec-16	Calgary, AB
Schechtel	Joe	Reg Force/Afghanistan	12-Dec-16	Liberia, Costa Rica
Zoboski	Kazimier "Kaz"	Reg Force	13-Dec-16	Calgary, AB
Gregerson	Pete	Korea	19-Dec-16	Toronto, ON
Reynard	Brian Joseph	Reg Force	19-Dec-16	Winnipeg, MB



