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Last Post

Colonel-In-Chief

The Right Honourable

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

What a year this has been! Patricias from 2 PPCLI formed the core of the last Canadian mission in Afghanistan, and fittingly, soldiers from 3 PPCLI lowered the flag at ISAF headquarters in March 2014. The last Canadian General officer in Afghanistan, Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre, returned in June, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Ed Haverstock.

Back in Canada, soldiers from Third Battalion deployed to Europe on short notice. Under the able command of Major James Thamer, they served with elements of the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Poland. Meanwhile, First Battalion under the command of Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Grimshaw and Chief Warrant Officer Rene Kiens, worked through the Road to High Readiness, taking only a brief pause before organizing, preparing and hosting the Edmonton Commemoration in August.

A fitting tribute to the Regiment's century of service, the Edmonton Commemoration featured a Regimental parade that marked the first time all three battalions had paraded together since the 75th Anniversary. The commemoration activities also included a gala dinner and ball, and the dedication of a new monument in Griesbach Village. The Edmonton Commemoration was truly a memorable weekend, as old friendships were re-kindled and new memories made.

Following the Edmonton Commemoration, Second Battalion swept into action. Soldiers carried a Memorial Baton holding the Scroll of Honour across the country, stopping at 23 communities along the way. The Memorial Baton Relay provided a way for Canadians across the country to share in the Commemoration, as the team stopped in major cities like Calgary, Toronto and Montreal, as well as smaller towns like Moosimin and Wainwright. The Memorial Baton was delivered to Ottawa on 18 September, in time to be handed off to Third Battalion under Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington and Chief Warrant Officer Paul Francis who



led the Ottawa Commemoration.

Over the next four days, Third Battalion organized and delivered nine events, including re-dedicating the memorial at Lansdowne Park and a joint Sunset Ceremony with the Royal Veingt-Deuxième Régiment at Parliament Hill. The Patricias also celebrated their centennial by re-enacting the March of the Originals from Lansdowne to the Ottawa train station, exercising their Freedom of the City, and conducting a Parade of re-Dedication at the National War Memorial. They hosted a gala dinner, and closed with a Memorial service in Beechwood Cemetery.

At the end of the Ottawa Commemoration, the memorial Baton was passed back to Second Battalion, who will carry the Baton and the Scroll it contains to Frezenberg, Belgium for 8 May 2015, where we will re-dedicate a rebuilt Frezenberg Memorial and honour the passing of the Originals in that famous battle.



Although credit for the success of the 100th Commemoration rightly belongs to all Particias who shared in this event, I would be remiss if I did not single out some for special mention. To Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe, who guided the planning process over the past four years, we all owe thanks. To Brigadier-General (retired) Vince Kennedy, who provided much of the inspiration for the ideas and the narrative that stitched together the various events across the country, and will continue across the ocean in Frezenberg. To Major-General (retired) Barry Ashton and the entire staff at the PPCLI Foundation, whose tireless fundraising efforts paid great dividends.

To Don Dalziel for re-building the monument at Lansdowne Park; to Mike Austdal for his successful work in installing the monument in Griesbach Village, and to Dave Pentney and the rest of the PPCLI Association,

notably Paul Hale, for fundraising and supporting the Memorial Baton Relay.

To the Commanding Officers and Regimental Sergeant Majors of the three Battalions, especially Colonel Bill Fletcher, past Commanding Officer of First Battalion and past Chairman of the Regimental Executive Committee, and Lieutenant-Colonels Nick Grimshaw, Robert Ritchie and John Errington. Finally, to the staff who pulled together the myriad details that go into a production as complex and wide-ranging as the Centennial Commemoration: Major Reginald McMichael, who delivered a memorable Gala in Edmonton, Lieutenant-Colonel Wade Rutland, who pulled together an equally spectacular dinner in Ottawa, and above all to Major Harpal “Manny” Mandaher, who kept the project moving forward over four, sometimes long, years.



The Colonel-in-Chief arrives at the Edmonton Centennial Parade, driven by Mrs. Hazel Widenmaier of the Vancouver Island Branch of the Association.

The world moves on, and we move with it. We have commemorated our century of service, honoured our fallen, and dedicated ourselves to a further century in the service of our great nation. I can think of no better words to close on than the Oath of Re-dedication that we recited on 19 September 2014 at the National War Memorial, now sadly consecrated in blood.

“Today, one hundred years and four weeks to the day that Princess Patricia, our founding Colonel-in-Chief, then daughter of the Governor General of Canada, in the moment of national awakening to the challenge that lay ahead on the continent of Europe with the outbreak of the First World War, did present to her Regiment our first camp flag on the Regiment’s first public parade, here in the city of Ottawa at the very place from which we started several hours ago, and in front of our founder

Hamilton Gault, represented in a statue in front of us here today. We represent to you, our Minister of National Defence, and through you to all Canadians, all that has been and all that will be of Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry. And we do, in the names of those who have gone before us and in committing the names of those who will follow, pledge our service from this moment of our one hundredth year forward, to the service of our faithful nation, our Canada.”

It was a wonderful year. You hold in your hands the record of that year, yours to keep, yours to cherish, yours to enjoy. Thank you, thank you all.



The Colonel-in-Chief, the Colonel of the Regiment, and Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Grimshaw, Commanding Officer of First Battalion, inspect the troops during the Edmonton Centennial Parade.



The Colonel-in-Chief chats with Cadet Chief Warrant Officer Jermaine Jeffery on 7 September 2014 at Trinity Anglican Church in Port Credit, Ontario.



Madame Clarkson and His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of Ottawa, unveil the signpost for voie Princess Patricia Way on 18 September 2014 at Landsdowne Park in Ottawa.

Colonel of the Regiment

Lieutenant-General

R.R. Crabbe, CMM, MSC, CD (retired)

What a wonderful year this has been for all Patricias as we celebrated 100 years of service to Canada!

The aim and objectives of our 100th Anniversary have been very readily achieved, thanks to the incredible efforts and support of so many Patricias and friends of the Regiment. The manner in which the Serving Component, Association and Foundation worked together to raise funds and support the many events and projects for the 100th was nothing short of outstanding, with many lessons learned that will provide an excellent basis for the future inter-operations of these three entities.

The First Battalion did a marvellous job in the planning and execution of the Edmonton Commemoration. The weather cooperated for all events. The Soldier's Lunch attended by the Colonel-in-Chief and I was a wonderful replication of a regimentally historical event. Although circumstances prohibited conducting a Trooping the Colour ceremony, the Regiment Centennial Parade was a fitting highlight with over 9,000 in attendance to witness guards and colour parties from all three battalions perform an unforgettable parade under sunny skies. 1 CMBG's display of modern capabilities was an added and very popular attraction. The Centennial Dinner was without question the best formal dinner I have ever attended. The 2,500 people in attendance were treated to an historical and unique evening. Thanks to the outstanding work by the Association, a PPCLI Memorial and a Wall of Honour were established in Patricia Park and a time capsule placed in the memorial to be opened August 10, 2064 on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Regiment. The entire commemoration was very aptly supported by a Better 'Ole that was well frequented commemoration would not have been possible without the tremendous support of 1 CMBG and CFB Edmonton.

The Third Battalion's planning and conduct of the Ottawa



Commemoration was equally impressive. The gathering at Lansdowne Park to rededicate the memorial was significant in our acknowledgement of the founding of the Regiment under our Founder, and later in the week, the replication of the historic march by 3 PPCLI from Lansdowne to City Hall for the Freedom of the City ceremony. This was followed immediately by the Parade of re-dedication at the National War Memorial, with the Minister of National Defence as the Reviewing Officer. The joint Sunset Ceremony on Parliament Hill with the R22eR was one of the best ever, again with the MND as the Reviewing Officer. The Regimental Dinner held at the Canadian Museum of History was very enjoyable and professionally organized with The Honourable Beverly McLachlin, Chief Justice of Canada, as our guest of honour. In a light drizzle, the Regiment paid homage to our Fallen during a ceremony at the National Military Cemetery. All of our events were superbly supported by the Canadian Army and many organizations without

whose support the Ottawa Commemoration simply would not have been possible.

The Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) was the most complex and challenging event of our 100th Anniversary. Second Battalion did a marvellous job in coordinating the run from Edmonton to Ottawa, designed to connect the two Commemorations and with Canadians on route, and to visit sites of regimental significance. All this was very ably supported by the Association branches and the Foundation. The many stops in various locations were the focus of the Relay with the events designed to showcase the Regiment across the country and commemorate the sacrifices of Patricias. The team was accompanied by the 2 PPCLI Drum Line and the Centennial Display Team. Of particular note were the professionally created historical story boards that told the Regiment's history in text and graphics. Highlights of the MBR included the recognition of Agar Adamson by the placing of a plaque on his crypt, and our Founder at the Gault estate near Montreal. The Baton contained the names of the 1866 Patricias who gave their lives while serving for Canada, and was the center piece for the various ceremonies

and events. The MBR was very much at the forefront of connecting the Regiment to the people of Canada. The Baton will now move to Frezenberg where the 2 PPCLI team will run the Baton replicating the movement of the Regiment to the front lines in the area of the Ypres Salient.

In addition to the Commemorations and Memorial Baton Relay, several projects and events were planned and executed by various members of the Serving Component, Association and Foundation. A commemorative envelope was struck in cooperation with Canada Post. Bryan Adams composed the lyrics and music for an emotional tribute to the Regiment highlighting the performance of several wives and friends of Patricias. A centennial history book, social history book and a CD were produced. The Association managed the establishment of a new memorial in Patricia Park (Edmonton) and major refurbishments of the memorials at Lansdowne and Frezenberg. Two regimentally named mountains were ascended by 3 PPCLI with cairns established at the summit of each. All three battalions and the LER provided teams for the



Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe delivers a speech at Patricia Park in Edmonton on 10 August 2014 during the unveiling ceremony of a new memorial and time capsule to commemorate the PPCLI 100th Anniversary.

Nijmegen Marches. A very successful art show, Forging A Nation, was conducted in Calgary and Edmonton. Each battalion reestablished a Drum Line for the 100th. Memorial souvenirs were produced and sold, and a Centennial Coin was struck exclusively for all serving members and members of the Foundation and Association as of August 1st, 2014. All of these events would not have been possible without the tremendous efforts of the Serving Component, the Association and the Foundation to raise over \$3.5 Million to fund the Commemorations and projects.

In May 2015, we will conduct the Frezenberg Commemoration and acknowledge the sacrifices of the Patricias who gave their lives at Frezenberg and throughout the First World War. The related events will include a Frezenberg Service at the site of the Memorial (and the battle), as well as exercising the Freedom of the City of Ypres and participating in the Menin Gate

ceremony. Several First World War battlefields will be visited by all attendees including PPCLI cadets and students. There is no doubt that this Commemoration will be as equally successful as the other events.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the hundreds of Patricias and friends of the Regiment for their outstanding support and their efforts in making the 100th Anniversary a huge success. Of the 75 approved events, all but 3 have been completed. The 100th was a very ambitious undertaking and all aspects of the anniversary were accomplished in true Patricia fashion. A true legacy has been established and will be left for future Patricias to build on. Canadians have come to know the PPCLI as a truly national regiment, and all Patricias can take great pride in what we have accomplished during our 100th Anniversary. Well done to all.



Governor General David Johnston (second from right) and his wife Sharon Johnston walk with Madame Clarkson and Lieutenant-General (retired) Crabbe on 18 September 2014 at Rideau Hall where they participated in a tree planting ceremony.

Regimental Leadership



**Lieutenant-General
Michael Day, CMM, MSC, CD**

Senior Serving Patricia

Lieutenant-General Day currently serves as the Deputy Commander, Allied Joint Force Command, in Naples, Italy. As the Senior Serving Patricia, he provides advice to the President of the Guard, Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre. Lieutenant-General Day, a former President of the Guard himself, served as the Deputy Commanding General of the NATO Training Mission - Afghanistan, commanded Second Battalion PPCLI, and was one of the founding members of Joint Task Force Two.

Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre, MSC, CD

President of the Guard

Brigadier-General Eyre assumed command of 3rd Canadian Division and Joint Task Force West on 18 July 2014, following a tour in Afghanistan as the last Commanding General of the NATO Training Mission - Afghanistan. General Eyre has commanded 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade 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, Brigadier-General Eyre is responsible for providing the strategic guidance and policy direction that will take the Regiment into its second century.



Colonel Michael Wright, MMV, MSM, CD

Vice-President of the Guard and
Regimental Colonel

Currently serving as Executive Assistant to the Chief of the Defence Staff, Colonel Wright is the past commander of Second Battalion PPCLI. He commanded a company during the fierce fighting in Panjwayi in the fall of 2006, earning the Medal of Military Valour for his courage in the face of the enemy. As Regimental Colonel, he is responsible for Regimental career planning and progression, and is a member of the Regimental Guard.



Chief Warrant Officer Jerome Scheidl, MMM, CD

Regimental Chief Warrant Officer

Currently serving as Division Sergeant Major for 3rd Canadian Division, Chief Warrant Officer Scheidl was the first Regimental Sergeant Major of the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR) and a founding member of Joint Task Force Two. In his capacity as Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, he sits as a member of both the Regimental Executive Committee and the Guard. In addition, he provides advice on career matters to the Regimental Colonel.

Regimental Major

Major Quentin Innis, CD



The book you hold in your hands is the 100th Anniversary Edition of the Patrician. For those of you who attended the various celebrations across the country, I hope that this book brings back many happy memories. For those of you who were unable to attend, perhaps this book will serve to fill in some gaps. We have included some unusual items in this year's Patrician, such as what we believe to be first poem written by a Patricia. There is very little information on the author; if anyone has more to add, we would be grateful if you could contact Regimental Headquarters. On page 278 you will find the text of Padre Kevin Olive's sermon, based on the theme of "Passchendaele to the Pajwayi". Padre Olive delivered the first version of this sermon on Remembrance Day 2013 in Kabul, and he developed the theme throughout the Memorial Baton Relay. The text you read here is the final version, delivered in Kingston on 13 September 2014.

As with any event of this scope and size, it is impossible to mention every event or highlight all who participated. If you have been left out, it's not by intention, and rest assured that your efforts did not go unnoticed. This being the centennial year, we had a great many contributors, and our thanks go out to all who took the time to write.

Although the contributors for the Patrician were many, the credit for putting together this book lies mainly with Corporal Darcy Lavallee and Mr. Grant Cree, who laboured long and hard over the minutia of spacing and colours. The blame for any errors or omissions lies, as always, with me.

The Halfway Tree

This Halfway Tree is a familiar sight for soldiers of 2 PPCLI and others posted at CFB Shilo. Located half way between Winnipeg and Brandon, Manitoba, the tree is about 23 kilometres west of Portage La Prairie on the south side of the Trans Canada Highway. The cottonwood tree was planted in the late 1880s by a local farmer, and is a popular landmark that can be seen from quite a distance.

Regimental Council 2014

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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 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, for submitting updated information on promotions, honours and awards to Regimental Headquarters for inclusion in The Patrician, and passing on minutes from REC meetings.

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Meritorious Service Medal

Col I.C. Hope, MSM, MSC, CD
For outstanding leadership as the Commander of Collective Training and Senior Coalition Member at the Consolidated Fielding Centre in Afghanistan, June 12 to June 13.

Col G.D. Corbould, MSM, CD
For outstanding leadership and professionalism as the Deputy Commanding General for Coalition Effects and transition for Combined Joint Task Force – 101 and Regional Command East, Afghanistan, Feb 13 to Feb 14.

Maj S.C.A. Bland, MSM, CD
For outstanding performance and mentorship as the Chief of Staff of the Consolidated Fielding Centre in Afghanistan, Feb to Nov 12.

Commonwealth And Foreign Decorations

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CDS Commendations

BGen D.J. Anderson, OMM, MSM, CD - For outstanding professionalism and inspiring leadership as the Land Component Commander during Op LENTUS 13-01, the Canadian Armed Forces response to the floods in Southern Alberta, Jun 13.

LCol S.A. Grubb, CD - For outstanding leadership and performance while employed with Canadian Joint Operations Command HQ, Apr 12 to Apr 13.

LCol N.J.E. Grimshaw, MSM, CD - For energetic leadership as the Commanding Officer of 1 PPCLI during Operation Lentus 13-01, the Canadian Armed Forces response to the floods in Southern Alberta, Jun 13.

LCol C.W. Reeves, CD - For outstanding leadership and performance while employed at Canadian Expeditionary Force Command and subsequently Canadian Joint Operations Command HQ Ottawa, 2009 to 2013.

Maj D.R. Hart, CD - For outstanding leadership and vision as Senior Military Advisor for the Regional Military Training Centre – Capital in Afghanistan, May 11 to Feb 12.

Maj R. Sears, CD - For outstanding leadership and exceptional mentorship as Training Advisory Group Chief of Staff and Canadian Deputy Commander with the Kabul Military Training Centre in Afghanistan, Jun 11 to Feb 12.

Maj R.H. Urzinger, CD - For exceptional performance and dedication as an advisor to the Afghan General Staff while deployed to the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan, Jul 10 to Aug 11.

Maj T.D. White, CD - For superb leadership and work ethic as Chief of Staff of the Canadian contribution to the NATO Training Mission in Afghanistan, Apr 11 to Feb 12.

Capt A.M. Younghusband, CD - For exceptional performance as a Senior Afghan Training Team Mentor while deployed to the Consolidated Fielding Centre in Afghanistan, May 11 to Feb 12.

MWO C.J. Cote, CD - For superb leadership and planning skills as the Visits Warrant Officer in Afghanistan, Jul 12 to Feb 12.

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Col M.D. Makulwich, CD (32 yrs)
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LCol S.E.K. Borland, CD (32 yrs)
LCol P.B. Quealey, CD (25 yrs)
Maj S.C.A. Bland, MSM, CD (32 yrs)
Capt B. Semenko, CD (38 yrs)
Capt D.J.W. Bisson, CD (38 yrs)
Capt C.J. Waugh, MMM, CD (33 yrs)
Capt B.J. Bartlett, CD (29 yrs)
Capt M.B. Campbell, CD (25 yrs)
Capt A.M. Younghusband, CD (20 yrs)
CWO J.T. Penney, CD (36 yrs)
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Cpl F.P. Spence, CD (31 yrs)
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Regimental Veteran's Care

by Sergeant Shaun Cameron

Your 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 benefits packages and policies that directly affect both serving members and retirees. In addition to the government programs, we would like all soldiers serving and retired to be aware of the many private initiatives that exist to provide support and assistance. The RVC will stay up to date on the policies and issues as they change.

Educational Bursaries and Grants

The Regiment has access to various grant and bursary programs, each of which has specific requirements. Information can be found on the PPCLI website or by visiting the RVC in Regimental Headquarters.

Support Organizations

Military Family Fund

Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) of Canada, especially those loved ones of CAF personnel who have died while serving. Support to assist your unique situation is available by contacting the Regimental Veterans Care non-commissioned officer Sergeant Shaun Cameron who will be more than happy to assist you regardless of your circumstances.

Amputee Coalition of Canada (ACC)

The ACC was created to improve quality of life of persons with limb loss in their communities by providing education and opportunities to gain skills, lessons and coping techniques that increase confidence, connectedness, and sense of belonging. Through the ACC, persons with limb loss are educated on how to best engage in social and physical activities following amputation and how to incorporate these activities into their lives. The ACC relies on structured and validated programs, with the involvement of persons with amputation, to encourage a culture of support, networking, and active participation in life following limb loss.

Hope Heels

Hope Heels is a charitable organization that helps individuals with mental health disabilities to be involved in the training of a service dogs to mitigate their disability. This specialized programming combines the benefits of animal assisted therapy and service dogs into one innovative application.

In the process of training, the trainer (the person with the disability) learns skills needed to help them work beyond the bounds of their disability and when they need help, their service dog is there. We work with people with mental health disabilities to help them train their own service dog. Hope Heels has expertise in the areas of depression, anxiety, post-traumatic stress disorder and operational stress injuries.

Wounded Warrior

This program serves CAF members who have been wounded or injured in their service to Canada since 1990. Wounded Warrior helps find solutions for current and former members of the CAF where gaps have left them in need by providing access to relevant programs.

Healing Waters

Project Healing Waters Fly Fishing Canada (PHWFFC or Project Healing Waters Canada), serves military personnel who have been wounded, injured or disabled, to aid their physical and emotional recovery by introducing or rebuilding the skills of fly fishing and fly tying and by using and enjoying these skills on fishing outings and as lifelong recreation.

The Regimental Veteran's Care Cell can be reached at (780) 973-4011 ext 5546 or 5505.

Visit our website at www.ppcli.com (PPCLI RVC) Feel free to drop by Regimental Headquarters and speak with us directly.



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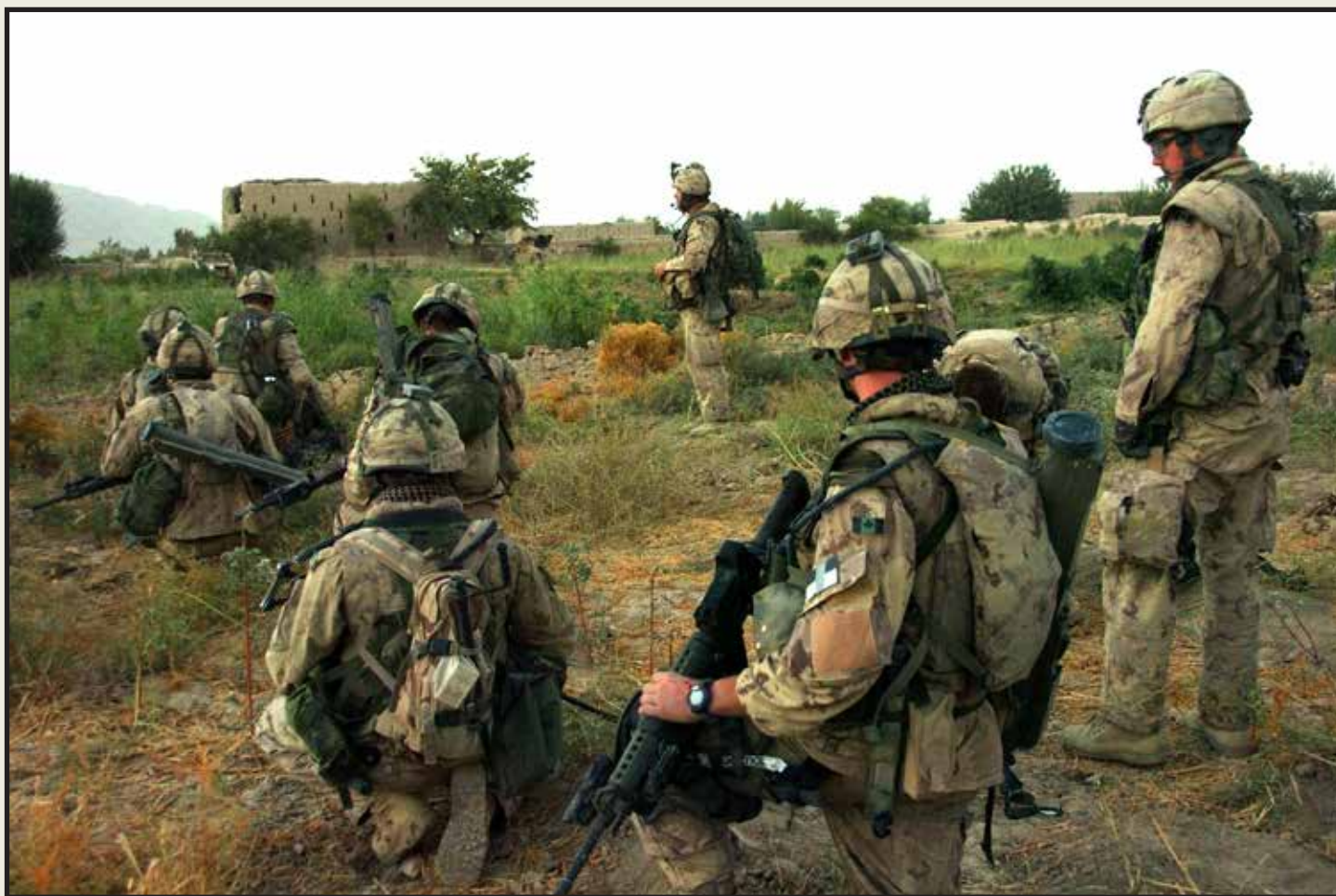
For VP On Their Centenary

Canadian War Artist (Task-Force 3-09)

by Suzanne M. Steele

*I sing the song of a century Patricias,
born in white hot war I sing the song
for the furnace of craters, trench, mortar,
and roaring northern lights set
into the fire-power of night
across Flanders, across France,
through which you were born,
and I sing to you, wild flower transplants
Prairie boys who held the line
knew how to fight though it
so far from blond wheat fields
the open prairie, our sea-to-sea
to-sea country, of endless skies*

*where brown hawks herald spring,
and the curve of the earth is visible
to the naked eye, so far away
from the narrow band of light
above the trench of Ypres,
Arleux, Frezenberg Hill
Bellewaarde, Passchendaele, Mont Sorrel,
Amiens, The Somme, o The Somme.
Scarpe, Fleurs-Courcelette,
The Hindenberg Line,
Ancre, Heights Canal du Nord Arras,
Pursuit to Mons Vimy, Siberia.
I sing the song of 1939 to 45,*



Afghanistan, 2009.



*Sicily and Europe,
the long hard spine of fight
o weary rain and mud, weary
snow and heat
I sing of The Moro, The Gully, Leonforte,
Agira, then the merciless Hitler, Gothic, Rimini
Lines, and San Fortunato, Savio Bridgehead,
Naviglio Canal, Fosso Munio, Granarolo;
Apeldoorn—
I sing Patricias, the song of flowers, strewn
by children,
that mend, that tend your brothers' graves,
so that you will never be alone,
though silent, so far, so far from home
you will never be alone again.*

*I sing the song of Kapyong. 1950-54.
Of Patricias who barely took a breath
after war, before grabbing kit again,
weapons, rucks, marching
—tho Patricias disdain marching,
“Leave it to the RCRs” you say—
into swamps, humidity,
the noose of surround at Hill 677
where against all odds, you held the line.
I sing the song of fifty years later,
when you, old men, dined remembered
your dead through your glasses of wine
in the Legion. And you
remembered your live,
Korea brass on your chest,
Sgt, CO, private, Major,
you were one, all one again.*

*Then peace, if a song can be
sung then surely this is it
but is it what we think it is?
Germany, The Cold War, Cyprus,
Israel, Golan, Egypt,
Lebanon, Kuwait, Iraq, Congo,
Vietnam, Central America,
Angola, Somalia, Rwanda,*

*O Rawanda. Yes, Patricias
Some of us have heard, know the cost of those.
There are no chocolates and roses
keeping peace, not in Croatia,
not in Bosnia, not in the Medak Pocket.
To bear peace means to carry arms,
To carry the heavy load again.
Witness the Patricia gone to ground
in 98, after Bosnia, found, he was decorated
by the Colonel of the Regiment
at Whistler in 2010. Watch him stand straight
for the first time in two decades, proud
to be a Patricia again.*

*Then Afghanistan. O the song
Of Afghanistan,
the dusty, broken land
Of lapis lazuli skies, villages,
The fields of grape vines,
And pomegranates that bleed
Sweet and tart, and seed
Courage in our hearts,
I sing of Panjwahi, KAF
I sing of Kandahar, Spin Boldak,
Tarnak Farm, Balunday,
I sing of Anaconda, Apollo,
Medusa, Falcon's Summit,
The Whale's Back, Sangin,
Achilles, Hover, Moshtarak,
And I sing of the ones, especially
The boys I knew, who could not
Come home again. I sing for you.*

*I sing the song of your century
Patricias,
I sing now that the lilacs of spring
have passed, and summer is full,
I sing your century,
as you march pass—
Flanders to Kandahar,
The marguerite in full bloom.*

Regimental Gratuities

The following gratuities will be provided to all new Regimental members, and serving and departing Patricias who are in good standing and have paid their Voluntary Regimental Contributions.

On joining the Regiment, regardless of entry plan, each new member will receive a free issue cap badge and a numbered Regimental Coin.



During their career, members will receive an annual copy of The Patrician, and on promotion to Sergeant and Warrant Officer a sash will be presented by their respective chain of Command.

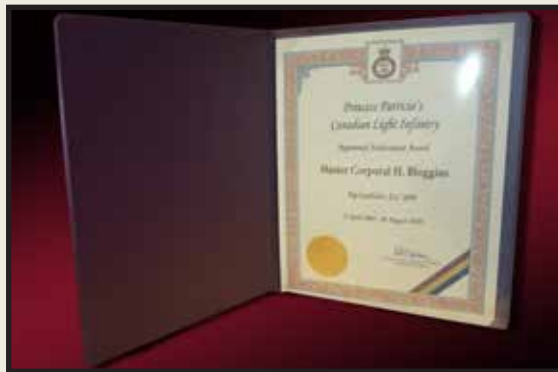




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Twenty or more years of service

Regimental Certificate of Service and a 6 1/2" pewter statue with engraved nameplate.



The PPCLI Association offers all departing members one year free membership.

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



PPCLI Museum & Archives

by Captain Dave Peabody

It has been a year of change at the Regimental Museum. The reopening of the gallery in January was certainly an exciting event for all involved and the new design and exhibits were well received, but the action did not stop there. Visitor traffic was up this year as many people came to see the renovated gallery as part of their 100th Anniversary experience. The LAV III display was particularly popular, with many visitors, including soldiers who had crewed the vehicle, not realizing that it was a well-crafted replica. Reference questions to the archives also spiked as many people sought to gather information on their ancestors who served with the PPCLI.

Though the gallery renovation was the Museum's principle contribution to the 100th Anniversary, the Museum also supported the 100th events by lending artifacts and documents to the battalions for display during the 100th Anniversary commemorations in Edmonton and Ottawa, and for the Centennial Display team which crossed Canada, allowing Canadians from numerous communities across the country to experience the rich history of the Regiment at first hand.

The 100th displays and the gallery are the public face of the Museum, but much goes on behind the scenes to ensure that Regimental history is properly recorded and preserved. To this end the Regiment made several significant acquisitions to support Museum operations. This included museum-standard cabinetry for collections storage, and modern storage for the weapons vault. Additional measures were taken to restore and protect some of our most valuable artifacts, such as Princess Patricia's wedding dress and Hamilton Gault's saddle, configured so he could ride with a missing leg.

2014 also saw several important acquisitions, most notably in artwork. Several paintings from the exhibit Forging a Nation: Canada Goes to War were donated or lent long-term to the Regiment by artists Scott Waters, Robert Venor, Bill MacDonnell, and, Gertrude Kearns. Bill Bewick donated an original piece of his own artwork depicting the presentation of the Ric-A-Dam-Doo to the Regiment in 1914. Unveiled in Ottawa at the 100th Anniversary Gala, this painting is a valuable addition to our collections. The Regiment purchased



Lieutenant Governor The Honourable Don Ethell in the trench system at the re-opening of the Museum.

two scrapbooks kept by Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh W. Niven. The scrapbooks include photographs, news clippings, programs and other souvenirs marvellously documenting his entire career. Lieutenant-Colonel Hugh Niven fought at Frezenberg as a Lieutenant and was left in command of the Regiment after that battle. He is famously depicted in the Frezenberg painting by W.B. Wollen. Other significant items included collections from Regimental Sergeant Major John Richardson, Warrant Officer R.J. Hartmann, Lieutenant-Colonel W.J. Bewick, Lieutenant-General Gordon M. Reay, Warrant Officer Rod Middleton, and Master Warrant Officer Leslie A. White, the first Patricia to jump out of an airplane.

The Museum participated in the Calgary Stampede with a well received display of Princess Patricia's artwork. Our first Colonel-in-Chief had strong ties to the Calgary Stampede as her mother and father, the Duke of Connaught and Princess Louise Margaret, were the

Stampede Parade marshals in 1912. The exhibit was located in the Western Oasis, a portion of the Stampede grounds reserved for art displays, and proved to be very popular with visitors. This was a unique form of outreach that left many visitors asking, "Why are you here?" when they saw uniformed soldiers standing with a display of artwork. Many were amazed to learn the origins of the PPCLI name, and enjoyed viewing the collection of her artwork held at the Regimental Museum. Most did not realize that a fighting regiment could have such a unique origin.

The Museum also participated in outreach activities at the Lougheed House 'Ride Through Time' event, and attended Remembrance Day events at West Island College, Henry Wisewood High School, and Jennie Elliot school. Students of all grades were thrilled to meet serving soldiers and ask questions about military service.



Re-opening of the PPCLI Museum - Warrant Officer Jason Yardley, Corporal Darcy Lavallee, Captain Al Younghusband, Major Slade Lerch, Colonel of the Regiment Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe, Paul Storwick, Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie, Chief Warrant Officer Todd D'Andrade.

In the year ahead the museum will focus on improving the service provided by the Regimental Archives and developing further interactive exhibits for display in the gallery. While we continue to search for artifacts spanning our hundred years of service, we are looking in particular for increased representation from more recent eras, such as Cyprus, the former Yugoslavia, and Afghanistan. If Patricias have items they wish to contribute to our Regimental heritage they can contact RHQ or the Regimental Museum.

The Museum would like to acknowledge the hard work of our volunteers, without whom we would not be able to achieve the high standards of diligence and care in our Museum today.

Our thanks go out to Mrs. Joyce Parsons, Mr. Ken Villiger, Mr. Denis Wright, Mr. George Couture, Ms Evan Grover, Mr. Doug Bedford, Mr. James Morgan, Mr. James Cornock, Mr. Nic Ewaskiw, Mr. Matthew Beaupre, and Mr. Braeden Krulicki for a job very well done.

The Museum would also like to recognize the hard work and effort behind the scenes by Major Slade Lerch, Captain Al Younghusband, and Warrant Officer Jason Yardley in advancing display, storage, and preservation standards at the PPCLI Museum and Archives.



PPCLI Menin Gate 1939 25th Anniversary.

First Patricia Poem

by Private J.W. Lewthwaite (1914)
submitted by James Morgan



*Years of thought and constant study
Preparation, cruel war,
Havoc, death, destruction bloody.
Nations fight and cannons roar.
'Cause the War-Lord in a vision,
Saw himself alone, supreme,
Driving all into submission,
Realizing ev'ry dream.*

*Europe would be wrecked and battered.
So the tyrant's dream foretold,
But his dreams were sorely shattered.
By a people wise and bold.*

*Pat's Pets heard the bugle calling,
Men to arms, the other day.
Yes, they heard the Kaiser brawling;
That was why the joined the fray.*

*Full of fight and expectation,
Would not be refused—Oh, no.
Longed to be off to the station,
On their way to fight the foe.*

*P'raps you'll see them, grim and solemn,
Kiss their wives and kids good-bye.
Then depart and join the column,
Determined to do or die, —*

*For Old England, Home and Beauty
And the flag of liberty,
Ready at the call of duty.
Princess Pat's Light Infantry.*

*Pte J.W. Lewthwaite.
PPCLI, No. 1 Co.*

The poem above was first published on 27 August 1914 in the Ottawa Citizen and is attributed to Private John William Lewthwaite, PPCLI Regimental number 221. Private Lewthwaite was born 5 August 1881 and served with the South African Constabulary from 20 November 1901 to 20 February 1903.

He joined the PPCLI in Ottawa at the start of the war, was examined 24 August 1914 and attested on 28 August 1914. He finished the war as a clerk with the rank of Acting Sergeant. Very little else is known about Private Lewthwaite. He was released 1 May 1919, and passed away on 2 August 1965.



Regimental Drum Line

by Warrant Officer D.T. Kennedy

For the first time in Regimental history, all four individual Patricia Drum Lines came together as one for the PPCLI Centennial Dinner on 9 Aug 2014.

This Drum Line was comprised of the First Battalion, Second Battalion, Third Battalion, and Loyal Edmonton Regiment Drum Lines. With limited practice time together leading up to this performance, the drummers fed off the crowd and each other to produce a thunderous performance.

The PPCLI Regimental Drum Line was marched into the ball room through the crowd towards the stage with the Drum Majors leading. Once on stage and after a right

dress the Loyal Edmonton Regiment Drum Line kicked off the show. Immediately after, the Battalion Drum Lines played. Each Drum Line put on a four minute showcase of their personalized unit performances. As the Drum Line played, the tempo and ferocity of the performance intensified, culminating in the finale as all four Drum Lines joined together.

The sheer magnitude of sound echoed off the walls of the ball room as the drummers played with determination and aggression. Upon the completion of the finale, the Drum Line was given a thunderous standing ovation as they marched off stage and out of the ballroom. Well done to all the drummers of the Regimental Drum Line.



The Regimental Drum Line marches past during the Regimental 100th Anniversary Parade, 9 August 2014.



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An Officer's Guide To Clerks

submitted by Warrant Officer Barb Bajema

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It is considered that not enough training is given to officers to prepare them for dealing with clerical staff and it is hoped that the following points will assist them:

Always remember that clerks do not require to eat regularly. They therefore appreciate being given urgent tasks at lunchtime to be completed by first thing in the afternoon. To make them completely happy this work should be accompanied by the phrase "I'm just off for a quick lunch; I'll have that as soon as I get back."

Clerks do not have happy lives. You will therefore be extremely popular if you can delay your urgent work until the evening when the clerk is due to leave, thus ensuring that he/she does not have to spend long boring hours with his/her spouse and family. He/she will especially enjoy typing papers at this time on morale and man management.

If a clerk is obviously employed on an urgent task for another officer, ie typing or compiling a brief, he/she will appreciate your breaking his/her concentration with important questions such as "why is there no soap in the washroom?" or "have you seen my pencil?"

If, on entering your office your clerk is engaged in conversation with a second person of equal or inferior rank than yourself, then ignore the second person and speak directly to your clerk. If he/she appears not to hear, or his/her attention is wavering then speak in a louder voice until you have his/her complete attention. An expert will develop this until he can stand 20 feet from his clerk and shout down every other conversation in the office.

The procedure in paragraph four is even more effective if the clerk is talking on the telephone. He/she will enjoy the mental stimulation of trying to listen to the caller whilst you shout in his free ear.

To ensure your work is dealt with promptly and not overlooked, always place it in the centre of your clerk's desk. This is very important if he/she is already working on other papers at the time.

When preparing drafts for typing, ensure that they are written in faint pencil. Deletions, additions, arrows, balloons and writing in a margin will also aid the typist. Under no circumstances write in a legible manner.

Typing speed will also be improved if you appear at the typist's desk every two minutes to ask how it is going.

Clerks have computer like memories which they like to keep in training. It is sufficient therefore to say "there was a letter three or perhaps six months ago, I'm not sure of the subject but I think it mentioned Let me have it straight away."

Be assured that if you follow these few simple rules, your name will be passed from clerk to clerk throughout the Forces and your reputation will be firmly established.



Warrant Officer Barb Bajema, MMM, CD.

Warrant Officer Bajema transferred from the Primary Reserves in November 1996 as a clerk and was promptly posted to First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry in Calgary and became part of Administration Company, Maintenance Platoon. Within a couple of months she then moved into the company clerk position in Alpha Company (A Coy) (Red Devils rule the ground!). She remained with A Coy through countless exercises, floods (Op ASSISTANCE), the move from Calgary to Edmonton, the ice storm (Op RECUPERATION), more exercises in Wainwright, Dundurn, Fort Irwin USA and deployment on Op KINETIC Roto 0, to Kosovo in 1999. In 2000 she moved over to Combat Support Company for a year and then moved on to Administration Company in 2001. In July 2001 she was posted to the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) but missed the Patricia's so much she was attached posted back to 1 PPCLI and within months officially posted back in June 2002 as a Master Corporal just in time to deploy with the 1 PPCLI Brigade

Group on Op PALLADIUM Roto 11. More exercises in Wainwright, Camp Ripley USA and Wainwright again, fires (Op PEREGRINE), and Wainwright.

In 2006, after promotion in 2004 to Sergeant she deployed as the chief clerk of the 1 PPCLI Brigade Group Task Force ORION to Op ARCHER Roto 1 Afghanistan. Upon return from operations she remained with the battalion until August 2007 when, kicking and screaming, she was posted to 1 CMBG HQ & Sigs. Barb served over eleven years with First Battalion Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and maintains her Patricia ties through marriage to a proud Patricia, Warrant Officer Rudy Bajema, MMM, CD (retired) and is a member of the PPCLI Association Kingston Branch.

She and Rudy live in the Kingston area and she is currently the chief clerk of the Canadian Forces Joint Signal Regiment.

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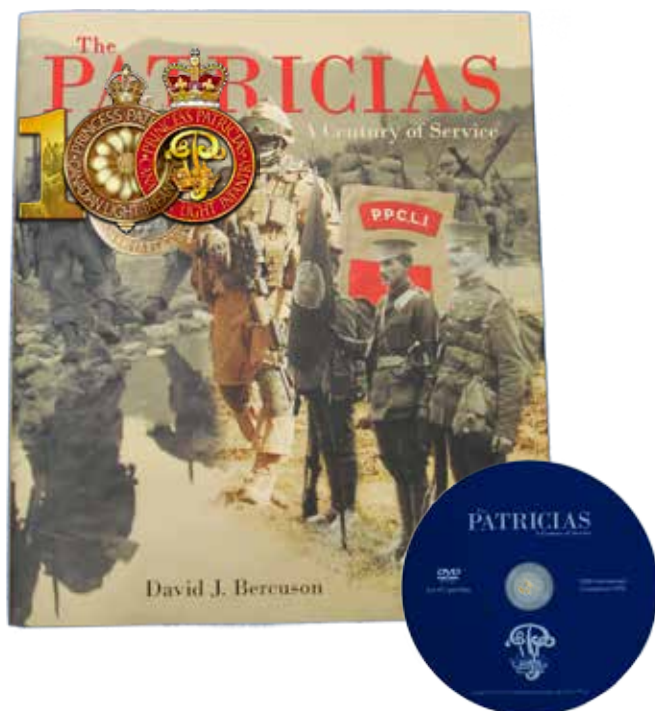
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The Pipes & Drums of the Edmonton Police Service

by Drum Major Marv Lange

The Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service has enjoyed a long relationship with the Canadian Military. On 12 August 1914 at the Prince of Wales Armouries in Edmonton, twelve men of the Edmonton Caledonian Pipe Band, some of whom are believed to have been police officers with the Edmonton Police Department, joined the fledgling Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). Under the direction of Pipe Major C. Colville and wearing the Hunting Stewart Tartan, their intention was to pipe the regiment to France and back home again in time for Christmas.

In the four long years in which they would serve their King and country, the bandsmen acted with honour and distinction, earning numerous awards and honours including the Distinguished Conduct Medal. In addition to providing support on the battlefield through their music and being first over the top of the trench with the Patricias, the bandsmen, always unarmed, acted as stretcher-bearers on the battlefields of France and Belgium. Duties for many bandsmen during this conflict also included running supplies and ammunition to the front and some, those that could speak Gaelic,

were utilized for communications that could not be deciphered by the enemy. Prior to demobilization in the spring of 1919, the men played at the wedding of the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, Princess Patricia their final performance.

Today's Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service was formed in 1959, when members of the Service, most of whom were Scottish and Irish expatriates and some who had served with the Armed Forces, expressed an interest in forming a band. The band made their first public appearance on Remembrance Day, 1962, the first in a long history of tributes to our fallen soldiers as the band has performed at every Remembrance Day service since.

In 1964 the pipe band established an unprecedented relationship with the Canadian Armed Forces. The members of the band were invited to beat the Retreat for Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. It was the first time in Canada, perhaps the Commonwealth, when a non-military band performed this centuries-old ceremony. The honour was repeated in 1967 when the



Members of the Edmonton Police Service Pipes & Drums with the 2 PPCLI colour party at the Regimental Centennial Dinner of 9 August at Northlands Expo Centre in Edmonton.



pipe band was invited to perform with the brass band of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry at the Centennial Military Tattoo.

In 1969 the Commanding Officer of the newly formed Canadian Airborne Regiment invited the band to perform for the first official parade of the Regiment. Twenty-one years after the inaugural parade, the band supported the Regiment one last time by performing at the disbandment ceremonies at the Canadian Airborne Headquarters in Petawawa, Ontario.

The Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service were granted authority to wear the badge of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on the 4th of February 1972. This honour was repeated when the Commanding Officers of the Canadian Airborne Regiment and Loyal Edmonton Regiment presented the band with the authority to wear the badges of their respective Regiments.

The Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service is the only non-military pipe band in the British



Sporran White horse hair sporran, double tasseled thistle engraved mount. Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry badge is worn on top of sporran. Believe it or not, it's a man's purse. There are no pockets in a kilt, so one needed a place to keep one's personal belongings.



The Pipes & Drums of the Edmonton Police Service stepped off at its first official fully uniformed parade on 9 November 1962.

Commonwealth to have the distinction of being affiliated with and wearing the badges of three military Regiments.

The band continues its relationship with the Canadian Armed Forces to this day and over the years has performed at and assisted with Change of Command parades, Sunset Ceremonies and Freedom of the City parades, not to mention the 75th Anniversary of the PPCLI in Calgary, Alberta, 1989. The band has performed before members of the Royal Family and the various Colonels-in-Chief of the Regiment on several occasions. The band was present for the opening of the Juno Beach Centre in Normandy in 2003 and again in 2004 for the 60th Anniversary of the D Day invasion. More recently, the band has taken great pride in participating in the 100th Anniversary celebrations of the PPCLI in both in Edmonton and Ottawa. The band will be accompanying the Regiment to Frezenberg, Belgium in 2015.

The Pipes and Drums of the Edmonton Police Service presently wears the Prince Charles Edward “Bonnie

Prince Charlie” Stuart tartan and is made up of serving and retired police officers along with serving and retired military personnel. It is largely a volunteer community band that performs at as many as 70 functions per year. The three Regimental badges are proudly and prominently displayed on the uniform. In 2012, the present band celebrated its 50th Anniversary of public service and was presented with a new Drum Major’s Mace. The head of the mace not only displays the Regimental badges but also contains the Scrolls of Honour of the three Regiments; another unique and proud distinction for the band.

History and tradition speak for themselves. The affiliation between the Pipes and Drums, the PPCLI, and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment, forged on the battlefields of Europe and strengthened over the years, has always been a source of pride and inspiration to the band members and the soldiers. There is no doubt that this relationship will grow stronger and deeper, sustained by the pride and dedication of the members serving in all three units.



Canadian Police And Peace Officers' Memorial, with the Parliamentary Library on right.



The Real Princess Pat Song

*The Princess Pat's Battalion
They sailed across the Herring Pond,
They sailed across the Channel too,
And landed there with the Ric-A-Dam-Doo
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*The Princess Pat's Battalion Scouts
They never knew their whereabouts.
If there's a pub within a mile or two,
You'll find them there with the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*The Lewis Guns are always true
To every call of the Ric-A-Dam-Doo.
They're always there with a burst or two
Whenever they see the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*The Bombers of the Princess Pat's
Are scared of naught, excepting rats,
They're full of pep and dynamite too,
They'd never lose the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*The Transport of the Princess Pat's
Are all dressed up in Stetson hats.
They shine their brass and limbers too
I believe they'd shine the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*Old Number Three, our company
We must fall in ten times a day.
If we fell out 'twould never do
For then we'd lose the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*Old Charlie S., our Major dear,
Who always buys us rum and beer,
If there's a trench in a mile or two
You'll find him there with the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*Old Ackity-Ack, our Colonel grand,
The leader of this noble band,
He'd go to Hell and charge right through
Before he'd lose the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*Old Hammy Gault, our first PP,
He led this band across the sea,
He'd lose an arm, or leg or two
Before he'd lose the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*And then we came to Sicily.
We leapt ashore with vim and glee.
The Colonel said the Wops are through
Let's chase the Hun with the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*

*The Ric-A-Dam-Doo, pray what is that?
'Twas made at home by Princess Pat,
It's Red and Gold and Royal Blue,
That's what we call the Ric-A-Dam-Doo,
Dam-Doo, Dam-Doo.*



The Ric-A-Dam-Doo on parade.



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The Canadians at Ypres

Painted by William Barnes Wollen



The Canadians at Ypres. W.B. Wollen based this scene on men who fought at Frezenberg. The men at the top left throwing grenades are Privates J.J. McCormack and J. Kelly. The Machine-gunner is Corporal C. Dover with Private L. Phillips to his right. The man to his right is Private G. Candy. Lieutenant Hugh Niven is yelling with his hand to his mouth as Corporal A.G. Pearson, at left, carries an ammunition box. Wounded man sitting at bottom of trench is Sergeant John McDermott. Kelly and Dover died in Ypres action, McCormack died in Courcellette and McDermott died of sickness in 1916. Others lived through the war. Pearson would be commissioned from the ranks and command the Battalion at the end of the war. Niven would ultimately be promoted Lieutenant-Colonel and command the regiment from 1932-1937.

End of the Mission Canada lowers its flag in Afghanistan

by Lieutenant (N) Tony Wright

In Canada, it happened while most of us slept peacefully in our beds. In Kabul, the noon-day sun shone brightly as the Canadian Flag in front of NATO's International Security Assistance Force (ISAF) Headquarters in Kabul was solemnly lowered, formally signifying the end of Canada's military mission in Afghanistan.

The Province of Alberta, home to a great number of soldiers who served in Afghanistan, many more than once, chose to honour the mission, soldiers, and their families and mark this day at all provincial buildings and schools.

Ceremonies marking this day also took place at the legislatures of both Saskatchewan and New Brunswick. Ontario lowered the flag at the Provincial Legislature as did the City of Toronto at city hall.

Alberta began the day by lowering all flags at provincial buildings and schools to half-mast. At noon, flags were

raised to mark the end of the Afghanistan mission. At Guthrie School, located at Edmonton Garrison, the ceremony was attended by Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, His Honour, Colonel (retired) The Honourable Donald S. Ethell, Alberta Premier, the Honourable Alison Redford, Alberta Minister of Education, the Honourable Jeff Johnson, Member of Parliament for Edmonton Centre, the Honourable Laurie Hawn and Commander of 3rd Canadian Division, Brigadier-General Christian Juneau.

The Premier, Lieutenant Governor, Minister Johnson, and the Honourable Laurie Hawn each spoke to the assembled students, faculty, parents, and invited guests on the significance of this day and the last 12 years of service and sacrifice of not only our soldiers, but their families and friends.

"The story of Canada's role in Afghanistan is one of service and sacrifice. It is made up of personal commitments,



Dignitaries participate in a flag lowering ceremony on 12 March 2014 at Guthrie School at Edmonton Garrison. Dignitaries included the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, His Honour, Colonel (retired) The Honourable Donald S. Ethell, Alberta Premier Alison Redford, Alberta Minister of Education, the Honourable Jeff Johnson, MP Laurie Hawn and Brigadier-General Christian Juneau, Commander 3rd Canadian Division.

the dedication of families, and a collective desire to make the world a better place,” said Premier Redford in a separate statement. “Today, I’m asking all Albertans to join us in taking a moment to honour the bravery and perseverance of those who have served in Afghanistan. Whether military or civilian, their incredible work to assist those on the other side of the world is a testament to the selflessness of the Canadian spirit.”

A heartfelt video from Guthrie School commemorating the mission was played for the audience and the student choir sang “Child of Peace” before the Lieutenant Governor led dignitaries and selected students outdoors for a moment of silence and to raise the Canadian Flag with music provided by the Royal Canadian Artillery Band.

“Since 2001, our soldiers have given everything their country asked of them to help people struggling thousands of miles away,” said Brigadier-General Juneau. “Some gave their lives. Some returned wounded. It’s for all of the Canadian men and women who put on their uniforms and went to places like Kabul, Kandahar, and Panjwaii to make a difference, and for their families and friends that gave them the strength and support to do their job, that we honour and never forget the sacrifices they made for Canada and the people of Afghanistan.”



Soldiers of 3 PPCLI Master Corporal Jordan Taylor, Corporal Gavin Early, Master Corporal Daniel Choong and Corporal H. Smiley.

On 18 March, the final chalk of Task Force 2-13 arrived home, reuniting with friends and family, coming home for the last time from Afghanistan. The very same soldiers who, six days earlier, had lowered their nation’s flag in the Afghan sun were home at last.



Master Corporal Jordan Taylor of 3 PPCLI salutes as the Canadian flag is lowered at the International Security Assistance Force headquarters on 12 March 2014.

Photo by Master Corporal Patrick Blanchard, Canadian Forces Combat Camera

First Battalion

Battalion Overview

by Lieutenant-Colonel Mason Stalker and Chief Warrant Officer Darren Hessel

After having been declared OPRED as Task Force 1-13 the previous July, the First Battalion started the year with a focus on mastery of our fundamental soldier skills.

In early 2014, a busy Primary Combat Function (PCF) cycle and Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOUR allowed the battalion to hone its ability to conduct winter operations in mountainous terrain. At the company-level, multiple opportunities were exploited to participate in various training events throughout the year like Ex DEVILS DRIFTER. In addition, First Battalion led several brigade teams, notably at the Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Competition (CAFSAC) where our marksmen proved again their keen eyes and steady hands as some of the team's best results, delivering some of the team's top shooters. During FUERZAS COMANDO, an international Special Operations competition, the team led by 1 PPCLI placed second on the assault course.

As support to the Third Battalion's Non-Combatant Evacuation (NEO) training, 1 PPCLI designed and ran live-fire ranges to confirm their operational readiness. Despite the busy training calendar, 1 PPCLI defended its title in Ex RUCKING RAM and demonstrated its warrior spirit in Ex STRONG CONTENDER, Ex TOUGH CONTENDER and Ex MOUNTAIN MAN.

From 7 to 10 August 2014, 1 PPCLI hosted the Regiment for the Edmonton Commemoration. A host of activities, including the Regimental Centennial Parade, the Better 'Ole, a spectacular Centennial Dinner, and the Dedication of Patricia Park easily met the aim of bringing "... the Patricia family together in one place to celebrate our 100th Anniversary." The Better 'Ole provided a unique venue where Patricias gathered daily to meet old friends. The Regimental Centennial Parade included two fifty-man guards from each of the three battalions, with their respective colours, and was enjoyed by an



First Battalion Guard from the 100th Anniversary in front of Hamilton Gault Park.



audience of over 10,000. The highlight of the Edmonton Commemoration was the Centennial Dinner – a five-star gala fit for such an auspicious occasion. Before the closure of the Edmonton Commemoration, the last formal event was the Dedication Ceremony at Patricia Park in Griesbach, attended by an estimated 900 people. In addition to the 100th specific activities, 1 PPCLI community support was at an all-time high, as the battalion received the Freedom of the City from Edmonton and provided displays and soldiers to multiple community events during the 100th year of service of our storied regiment.

After the rapid cleanup of all 100th related activities, the unit performed one last ceremony before breaking for a well-deserved summer leave: a change of command. Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Grimshaw and Chief Warrant Officer Rene Kiens bade farewell to the officers and soldiers of 1 PPCLI. With the new command team of Lieutenant-Colonel Mason Stalker and Chief Warrant

Officer Darren Hessell, 1 PPCLI took some well-deserved leave. Post-summer did not slow down. The battalion hit the ground running into Ex PATRICIA MARAUDER in Dundurn, an exercise focused at section-level fire and movement. The remainder of the fall saw individual training, followed by the annual Christmas activities in garrison.

As the unit stands down for the Christmas break in December 2014, there is no doubt that 1 PPCLI is well poised to continue to provide excellent front line soldiers to meet any challenges that await in 2015. As these highlights from 2014 demonstrate, the regiment continues to foster the culture of excellence in its soldiers and officers.

Train to Fight! Fight to Win.

See you on the objective! VP.



Corporal Sean Doty holding the replica Ric-A-Dam-Doo and Captain Ian Olive with members of all three battalions.

Alpha Company

Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOUR

by Lieutenant Jeff Fillmore

From 23-28 January 2014, Alpha Company (A Coy) 1 PPCLI participated in Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOUR, combining basic winter warfare and over-snow mobility training. The exercise concluded with a visit to the Military Museum of Calgary.

Upon arrival at Jasper National Park, each platoon had the opportunity to site and occupy their patrol base, setting up ten-man tents along with the other associated winter routine tasks. Following this initial setup, the winter warfare training commenced.

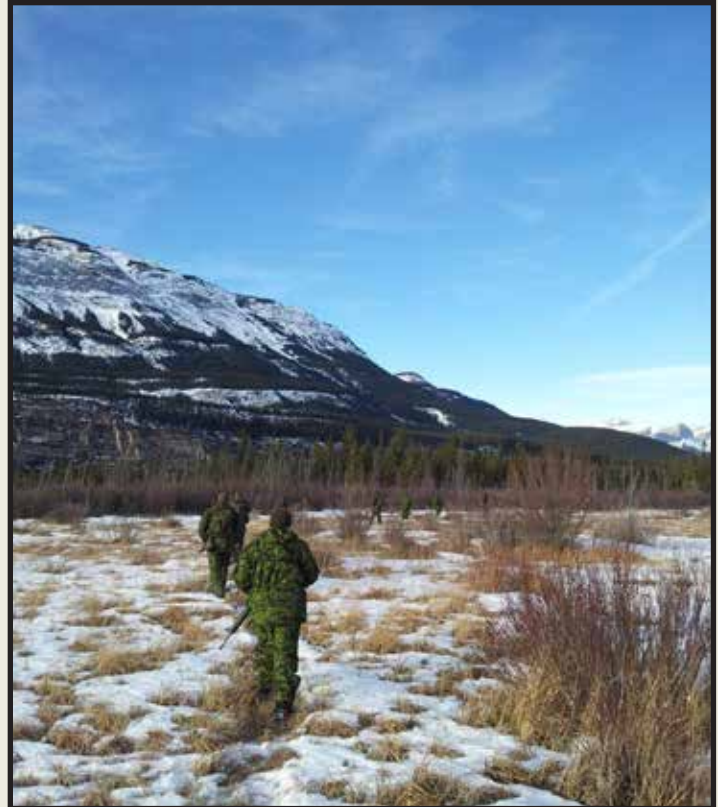
The first winter training activity involved each platoon making their way through a number of stands where they received refresher training on various forms of winter shelters, as well as the construction of hasty defensive positions. Although the shelter and defensive positions were still under construction, they offered soldiers an insight into the benefits and problems of each design, in addition to the effort and resources each required. This activity concluded with a review of snaring, instructing soldiers on what type of snare to employ based on the targeted prey, techniques for creating the snare, and considerations in placement.

The final training of the first day was a night navigation exercise. Working at the section-level, soldiers spent time brushing up on the essentials for navigating a route. This training emphasized the importance of plotting positions, shooting a bearing, planning a route card, employing the compass, and tracking progress along the route. The day concluded once all sections had successfully navigated back to their respective patrol bases.

The next day's excitement revolved around a patrolling competition. Platoons were given an initial start grid that they were required to reach prior to a specified H Hour. At H Hour, each platoon departed, hoping to reach a centrally-located objective where the two principles, the Company Commander and Sergeant Major, were waiting with a panel marker. To claim victory, a platoon was required to return to its patrol base with the

principles and the panel marker. To add to the challenge, ambushing the other platoons and seizing the principles was considered a viable tactic.

Three Platoon took aggressive action early by eliminating One Platoon and elements of Two Platoon. However, Two Platoon's strategy of using a small, highly mobile detachment to recover the principles and the panel marker ultimately proved successful. This competition proved that training could be exciting and engaging, while still emphasizing the fundamentals of patrolling. Too much pride was at stake to risk being the platoon that got caught because it was too loud or did not follow patrol discipline.



Members of Three Platoon making their way to the starting grid of the patrolling competition.



Three Platoon after reviewing snow defenses as part of basic winter warfare training in Jasper National Park.

The majority of the company spent the following two days at Marmot Basin Ski Resort, conducting cross-country mobility training on a challenging and beautiful mountain. Those who elected not to go downhill skiing or snowboarding were taken on a guided hike of the surrounding area, as the snow was inadequate for cross country skiing. In the evening, those so inclined went into the town of Jasper to relax and socialize.

As a fitting conclusion to the entire exercise, the company travelled to Calgary and set up camp at the Mewata Armouries with the aim of visiting The Military Museum, particularly the PPCLI exhibit. Elements of the entire Regiment were displayed, spanning a century of service. In preparation for the Regiment's centennial, the Museum has been extensively upgraded. The highlight of the visit came when the company was

offered the opportunity to see the weapons archive in the basement. Cabinet upon cabinet were opened for soldiers to examine and handle the weapons. Every imaginable type of small arm – knives, swords, pistols, rifles, machine guns, and more – was made available for the soldiers. The evening offered the opportunity to visit the city and relax with friends. In the morning, the company loaded back up on the buses and headed home to Edmonton.

A successful exercise, with a good balance of training, learning, and fun, Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOUR covered all the basics of winter warfare, and every soldier completing the exercise earned the Basic Winter Warfare qualification.

Bravo Company 2014

by Captain Bryce Rollins

2014 was a busy year for members of Bravo Company (B Coy). In January, we had a strong showing in the battalion's teams for Ex STRONG CONTENDER. Six members of the company were on the battalion hockey team and five were on the soccer team. Corporal Jacobsen led the Crossfit team as captain. Warrant Officer Lincez coached and competed with the Ball Hockey Team along with three other B Coy Bulldogs.

Later that month, B Coy deployed to Snaring Campground near Jasper, Alberta for Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOUR as part of the battalion winter exercise. All members either completed or refreshed their Basic Winter Warfare qualification as part of this exercise. Following winter warfare training, soldiers either hiked the Malign Canyon outside Jasper or skied at Marmot Basin.

The company then conducted two support weapons courses, qualifying 72 soldiers on



Corporal Frankel plays during Ex STRONG CONTENDER.

the C-6 General Purpose Machine Gun (GPMG) and the C-16 Automatic Grenade Launching System (AGLS). Following the course, the company supported The Royal Canadian Regiment's training during Ex MAPLE RESOLVE, supplying Observer-Controller-Trainer Teams to the Canadian Manoeuvre Training Centre.



His Worship Mayor Don Iveson reviews the troops, accompanied by Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Grimshaw and Major Konrad von Finckenstein.



On 23 May, the 1 PPCLI was granted Freedom of the City by Edmonton Mayor His Worship Don Iveson. Soldiers in First Battalion participated in the parade that took place outside Edmonton City Hall. This was the third such ceremony in the city's history, and it was held in commemoration of the Regiment's 100th Anniversary.

B Coy soldiers made up the bulk of the 50-man guard representing 1 PPCLI in the Centennial Parade 9 August 2014 at the Edmonton Garrison parade square. At the same time, the Company oversaw the visits of 12

distinguished guests of the Regiment, planning every detail of their visits from arrival to departure. The company's guest included Korean War veteran Major-General Herb Pitts and Lieutenant-General Walter Semianiw.

In September, two B Coy Bulldogs participated in Ex MOUNTAIN MAN, one member finishing in the top ten.



B Coy stands to attention as the Colonel-in-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment review.



1 PPCLI Mountain Man team.

Charlie Company

Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOR

by Corporal Clayton Campbell

Winter warfare, that's what Exercise Ex PATRICIA ENDEAVOR was all about. From tent routine to snowshoeing, the members of Charlie Company (C Coy) 1 PPCLI spent five days in and around the Snaring River Campground in Jasper, Alberta during the last week of January 2014. There, they honed their skills in the art of surviving and fighting in the harsh winter conditions that the great white north consistently dishes out year after year.

In addition to the basics, C Coy also took advantage of the beautiful terrain in the surrounding National Park to practice some basic mountaineering techniques. From setup of a basic pulley system to move a platoon's

worth of winter equipment up a cliff face, to the implementation of knotted hand lines and anchor stands, soldiers practiced movement through complex terrain in challenging conditions.

After the real work of the exercise had been completed, the fun began. For two days, the officers and troops practiced snow mobility on the slopes with either skis or snowboards at the Marmot Basin Ski Resort. Those who chose a slower pace met up with civilian tour guides to take on hiking or cross-country skiing adventures and enjoy the spectacular mountain views that only the Canadian Rockies can provide.

...the officers and troops practiced snow mobility on the slopes...

Finally, after all the training was completed, the company packed up their kit and headed down to Calgary. After off-loading at the Mewata Armoury, C Coy proceeded to the recently refurbished Military Museums containing the PPCLI Regimental exhibit. There, older members became reacquainted with the history of the Regiment, while newly badged Privates were given the chance to gain a greater understanding of its proud legacy.

All agreed that the highlight of the visit was the museum weapons vault, where the soldiers were able to handle some incredibly rare and valuable weapons including Walther PPK's and the IMI Uzi.

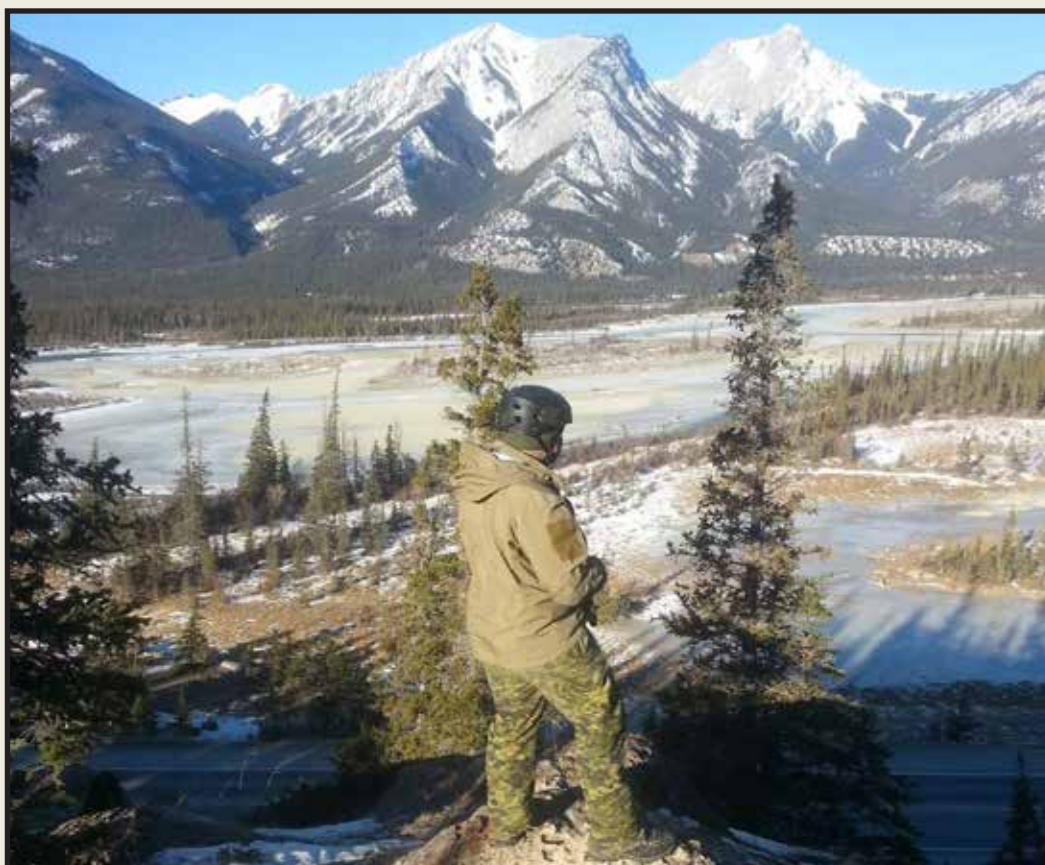
All in all, it was a fun and challenging week for the members of C Coy, and a great start to a new year.



C Coy Base Camp - Home Sweet Home!



C Coy are 'Kings of the Castle' atop the Mountain.



Master Corporal Obee contemplates his insignificance amidst the vastness of the beautiful Jasper Park landscape.

Combat Support Company Afghanistan Memorial Vigil in Washington, D.C.

by Corporal Kevin Koldeweihe

In April 2014, I was informed that I would have the honour of participating in the visit of the Afghanistan Memorial Vigil to Washington, D.C. as the lone representative from 1 PPCLI.

The memorial was constructed in Kandahar where it remained until the end of our mission, and has since been repatriated and has been on a transnational tour. One hundred and ninety separate plaques from the Kandahar Airfield Cenotaph make up the display which commemorates the lives of 158 Canadian soldiers, forty American soldiers, one diplomat, one journalist, and one contractor, who fell during operations in Afghanistan under Canadian command. The memorial also acknowledges the bravery, dedication, valour and professionalism of all members of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) who have served in Afghanistan or supported the mission.

Sergeant Morgan Warren from 3 PPCLI and I travelled to the Canadian Embassy in Washington D.C. on 20 May 2014 to meet up with the display. On the evening of 21 May, a small private ceremony was held at the

memorial for families of the fallen who were unable to attend the public viewing. The following day, the official opening ceremony for the memorial was held with both Canadian and American dignitaries in attendance. A large number of relatives of the forty American soldiers who fell while serving under Canadian command in Afghanistan were present for this ceremony.

Once families and dignitaries had a chance to see the memorial, the public was invited to view it over a period of four days. Canadian military personnel, including members of the Regiment, remained with the display from six in the morning until eleven at night each day to answer questions from the public. The event was very well received by the public with countless people from around the world taking the opportunity to visit the memorial. The general consensus was that the memorial honoured the fallen in a very respectful and dignified way.

One week after arriving in Washington, the memorial was disassembled and moved back to Canada to continue touring across the country.



Soldiers in the Canadian Honour Guard participate in Afghanistan Memorial Vigil ceremony on 20 May 2014 at the Canadian Embassy in Washington, D.C.

Ex GRIFFIN WARRIOR

by Corporal Jesse Pantzer



In the spring of 2014, snipers from 1 PPCLI Sniper Platoon were invited to participate in Ex GRIFFON WARRIOR by the Vancouver Police Department. The intent was to continue to build the strong professional relationship that we have developed through mutual training opportunities in the past.

The exercise was conducted by the Vancouver Police Department (VPD) and hosted in Yakima, Washington, with the participation of 18 agencies from across North America. This truly unique training opportunity was shared with snipers and designated marksmen from a number of agencies including State Troopers, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI), the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives (ATF), the United States National Guard, and various Canadian Emergency Response Teams.

Snipers who participated in Ex GRIFFON WARRIOR benefited greatly from the experience as a whole. This is due, in no small part, to the in-depth planning and preparation conducted by the VPD to develop a scenario based exercise which was flexible and diverse enough to include the wide variety of skill sets brought to the table by the many agencies represented.

The benefit to us as military snipers was amplified by the structure of the detachments that we operated in during the exercise. One sniper from each agency was

teamed up with three other snipers to form a four man detachment. This provided a great opportunity for members to share skills, knowledge and experience, while breaking out of the comfort zones that inevitably develop within agencies. This cross-pollination was possibly the greatest achievement of the exercise, providing the impetus to understand and develop better tactics, techniques and procedures by drawing from the unique formulas for success that each agency currently employs.

Throughout the scenarios, we learned invaluable lessons about communication and cooperation with agencies that we may never have had the chance to train with outside of this exercise. These lessons ranged from radio communication and intelligence briefings from police agencies in the field to methods of insertion and urban hides provided by the extensive experience of FBI and ATF snipers.

There were many informal opportunities to learn as well such as conversations back in the shacks about equipment used for a task or preparations that were made for specific missions.

Overall the experience was a positive, informative and valuable training experience. It is truly a great example of cooperation and brotherhood between marksmen of all levels across North America.

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Ex NORSE PATRIOT

by Corporal Sebastien Truksa

Ex NORSE PATRIOT was designed as a comprehensive exercise in an urban environment involving elements from 1 PPCLI's Combat Support Company and the Edmonton Police Service (EPS). During the exercise, Reconnaissance Platoon (Recce) and Snipers were tasked with the occupation and establishment of an Observation Post (OP) inside a complex structure which was located in a built up area in downtown Edmonton.

Concurrently, Signals Platoon (Sigs) was tasked with providing communications, with a data and image transfer capability, to both Recce and Snipers for the duration of the mission. The EPS were responsible for providing local security as well as expert advice and also acted as enemy force for the culmination of the exercise.

The mission was to maintain an OP in order to observe potentially hostile activities occurring on the streets surrounding the building and to relay observations back to the command post. It was structured to provide Sigs, Recce and Snipers the opportunity to use and develop skills which are required for operations in an urban environment.

Sigs ventured into uncharted waters by improvising techniques for setting up a command post in urban environment. This had to be executed with extreme stealth and minimal equipment in order to increase mobility and reduce the operational footprint. Despite the tactical limitations of the environment, Sigs was able to successfully transmit voice, data, and imagery from Recce and Snipers to the command post.

The measure of success was that Sigs was able to maintain continuous command, control and communications support for 24 hours, all while maintaining a very low signature.

For Recce and Snipers, the operations included breaching and occupying the building, successfully and covertly clearing and securing rooms and entire floors, and then establishing effective positions of observation to best use the various optics carried by the detachments.

In order to develop these skills, they worked in close partnership with the EPS, as this is an area where the police excel. The Recce and Sniper Platoon detachments were able to employ the data transfer communications system effectively, allowing them to transfer imagery to the command post; up until this exercise, it would have been necessary to deliver this by hand. The culmination of their mission involved identifying targets and relaying activities in real time, followed by notional engagements of targets of opportunity.

The exercise demonstrated the requirement for the flexible use of technology in a world with constantly expanding and changing technology and electronic warfare capabilities. The use of current standard operating procedures and improvisation on the ground created a learning environment that forced creative thinking from all of its participants. By the end of the exercise, the aim was met and surpassed by the professional working relationships developed between the organizations involved. The knowledge and skills gained and shared set the conditions for mutually beneficial future training.

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Basic Sniper Course

by Corporal Dallas Mitchell



Stand By...Send It!! Two phrases every basic sniper candidate will have burned into their minds by the end of the course, but not before being introduced to the harsh living conditions that snipers call home.

For me, the Basic Sniper Course was the first course during which I experienced failure in some form at least once a day. It's a huge mental wall you need to overcome immediately if you hope to be successful in the end. Once I learned to accept that along with every failure, came a new tool, I knew I was in the correct mental state to take on the next challenge.

Physically, the Basic Sniper Course was unlike any other course the candidates had attended. We were pushed to our limits many times. All candidates were introduced to the ghillie wash, a very cold, very dirty way of making your ghillie suit look and smell like the earth. As candidates we dreaded the ghillie wash, but understood its necessity and worth. One time in particular, ghillie wash physical training lasted two and half hours straight. There was not one candidate that had not vomited while running covered in sand and mud.

For me the most stress-free portion of the course was the shooting, and that's because as a shooter you're just a bench rest that can pull a trigger. All the stress is with your spotter – determining correct wind calls, judging distance, catching swirl, making proper corrections and proper holds. The first few times you spot it feels like your head is going to explode. The relationship between a sniper fire team is an important one, and after a month of constantly working together, we did become very effective at ranges out to 1,400 metres, achieving first and second round hits consistently.

All of the skills we were taught were put to the test on the final training exercise. It was three days of back-to-back sniper observation missions that required us to move tactically into final firing positions while evading police dog teams, sniper instructors and enemy personnel. Having successfully completed this course, I strongly encourage future candidates to drive their bodies and minds, because this is a once in a lifetime opportunity that you will never forget.



Sniper enjoying the least stressful part of the course.

Sniper Platoon Training: A Sniper Response to a Public Venue

by Master Corporal Neil Vogt

In August 2013, members from 1 PPCLI Sniper Platoon joined with Police Snipers from Edmonton, Calgary, Vancouver and RCMP from western Canada in order to train for a sniper response inside public venues. The three-day course was instructed by Craft International and was designed to train individual snipers, who are assigned to protect a public venue with a large crowd, to work as a team.

The first day began by organizing students into two-man teams from different agencies and conducting stress shoots in order to judge the overall skill level of the class. Classes were conducted from traditional and advanced firing platforms including shooting from vehicles. After lunch, all students were required to pass sniper standards testing at various ranges and from varied firing positions. A pass consisted of achieving 100% and was required in order to continue live-fire training at Rexall Place in Edmonton.

Day two began at Rexall Place in Edmonton where students were given classes in planning for large venues. This involved the selection and occupation of different types of hasty and deliberate firing positions including

overt and covert hides. The afternoon was spent shooting from different platforms both inside Rexall Place and outside from vehicles and the roof of the venue.

The third and final day started in the classroom where the students were taught to sector a venue, incorporate assault teams into the plan and stage and utilize those teams if required. The rest of the day was spent running full live-fire missions in the arena. Training missions were conducted in a manner that both physically and mentally taxed the student, requiring them to run and shoot from multiple positions around the arena while discriminating between shoot and no shoot targets.

Overall this course offered challenging training to the members of 1 PPCLI who participated, providing very unique opportunities to apply our skills in an atypical environment for infantry snipers. Much was learned by working with the different federal and municipal police agencies from around our nation. Most importantly, strong connections and friendships were made during this training, and we look forward to working with some of these units in the future to continue to develop our skills and capabilities.



Snipers moving into position.

1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's Military Heritage Display

by Captain Robert Clarke



Combat Support Company (Cbt Sp Coy) was tasked to plan and execute the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group's (1 CMBG) Military Heritage Display (MHD), which took place on the 10 of August 2014. The idea behind this endeavour was to leverage the expected attendance for the 100th Anniversary into an opportunity to 'connect with Canadians' through an interactive military display. The displays included a wide variety of equipment, vehicles, weapons, demonstrations and children's activities.

The MHD participants included all 1 CMBG units as well as 1 Field Ambulance, 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron and 4 Wing. In addition to those units, the Poppy Memorial was present along with representatives from recruiting and the Personal Support Program. Other displays included the Alberta Chapter of the Motor-vehicle Preservation Association, the First Special Service Force Reenactors and the Bear radio station.

The day began with a well-rehearsed and choreographed infantry demonstration spearheaded by Recce Platoon. This event did draw a sizable crowd and was a resounding success; however, during the final rehearsal one hour earlier one of the soldiers put a bayonet through his leg

and was subsequently swapped out for a soldier without a stab wound. Thanks to the quick thinking of the Company Quartermaster of Cbt Sp Coy, along with his ability to throw a police barricade a good distance, this problem was quickly resolved.

About an hour later, a CF 18 fly-past preceded a parachute jump by 3 PPCLI and the Skyhawks, landing in the vicinity of the parade square. This was done to draw the crowd present at the MHD towards the parade square for the 100th Anniversary Parade. Following the PPCLI Centennial Parade, the action kicked off again at the MHD with a rappelling demonstration from 3 PPCLI, the 1 Service Battalion Jiffy Jeep and the Strathcona Mounted Troop's Musical Ride.

The biggest hit among the younger crowd was 2 PPCLI's inflatable obstacle course. While there were still line-ups to tackle the air-filled walls of the course at 1500 hours, 2 PPCLI had to draw straws to decide who was going to be the 'bad cop' and turn off the air. This was an absolute must as there was a timing to meet at the Centennial dinner that evening. So the tear-down was a flurry of activity that saw all displays removed from Hamilton Gault Park and surrounding area in about an hour.



All in all, the event was quite successful with an estimated participation of 10,000 people throughout the day. Tied in with the PPCLI centennial, there was a large media draw that saw national coverage of the event.

Soldiers in 1 PPCLI practice throws prior to the Military Heritage Display.

Administration Company

by Captain Matthew Hou

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) celebrated 100 years of service to Canada on 8 August 2014 with a Soldier's Luncheon at the Junior Rank's Mess in Edmonton, Alberta. This celebration was just one piece of the much larger Edmonton Commemoration.

The Edmonton Commemoration itself is the first of three commemorations – the second and third in Ottawa and Frezenberg respectively – which comprise the PPCLI's centennial celebrations. Not only do the centennial celebrations commemorate the Regiment's history but also they enable the Regiment's serving members to reconnect with retired and honourary Patricias.

The 2014 Soldier's Luncheon continues the tradition begun on 21 February 1919 by the PPCLI's first Colonel-in-Chief, Lady Patricia Ramsey. Held six days prior to her wedding ceremony with the Honourable Alexander R.M. Ramsey, the first Soldier's Luncheon aimed to

allow Lady Patricia to spend time with the Regiment's soldiers as well as to commemorate their sacrifices during the First World War. Lady Patricia's address to her returning veterans in 1919 illustrates the pride and sense of sacrifice elicited by the Regiment:

"I cannot adequately express to you my feelings of pride at being your Colonel and Chief, and I thank and congratulate you from the bottom of my heart for the part each one of you has taken in giving me this feeling. My thoughts have continually been with you during the years of suffering and trial through which you have passed and I think with mingled sorrow and pride of your many gallant comrades who so willingly laid down their lives in the greatest of all causes."

The planning for the 2014 Soldier's Luncheon began in earnest in Spring 2014 with an emphasis on reflecting the historic significance of both the 100th Anniversary



Juniors ranks of the First Battalion with Colonel-in Chief and Colonel of the Regiment at Hamilton Gault Park.



as well as the original 1919 Soldier's Luncheon. As such, the menu in 2014 was deliberately chosen to parallel the 1919 menu and the same invitees – the Colonel-in-Chief as well as her Master Corporals, Corporals, and Privates – were in attendance. Historical artifacts from the Regiment's history – uniforms, trench tools, decommissioned weapons, photos of Lady Patricia and then Hamilton Gault – were displayed at the Soldier's Luncheon.

The Soldier's Luncheon officially began at 11 o'clock on

8 August 2014 when the soldiers marched to Hamilton Gault Park at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton to take group photos with the Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment. Afterwards, they moved to the Elhorn Room at the Edmonton senior non-commissioned officer's Mess to share a toast with the Colonel-in-Chief. A four-course meal was served by the Dish and the Runaway Spoon catering company with a moving final address by The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson. The Soldier's Luncheon achieved its aim of continuing a tradition begun in 1919 into the 21st century.

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Silly Season

by Lieutenant Ian McNaught

Following what turned out to be both a productive and busy year, 8 December marked the countdown to a well-deserved Christmas Holiday. Members of 1 PPCLI enjoyed the annual “Silly Season,” a week of festivities prior to Christmas leave. The first event saw the battalion gathering at the Edmonton Garrison Hockey Arena for two inter-battalion hockey matches – Privates versus Master Corporals and officers versus senior non-commissioned officers. After the ceremonial puck drop by Lieutenant-Colonel Stalker and Chief Warrant Officer Hessel, the games kicked off. Though all teams made valiant efforts, the winners emerged as the Privates beating the Master Corporals by a score of 11 to 2 and the senior non-commissioned officers beating the officers 15 to 4.

The subsequent morning, yet another sporting tournament awaited the battalion, this time in the form of the French Grey Cup. As a day of Company versus Company football matches ensued, players and spectators alike were also treated to an ample supply of Moose Milk and hot chili. As the day concluded, the battalion gathered to hear the results of the winning teams. Based on the expertise of Moose Milk connoisseurs, A Coy was awarded the prize for best Moose Milk, while C Coy seized the most points in the football matches. After tallying together both elements, A Coy emerged as the winner.



Dropping the puck for the senior non-commissioned officers versus officers Hockey Match. Lieutenant Beatty, Chief Warrant Officer Hessel, Lieutenant-Colonel Stalker, Sergeant Winfield.



The C Coy French Grey Cup football team sprints for the end zone Private Hulan, Corporal De Battista, Private Bain, Private Sasso.



As Thursday morning came to light, Officers, Sergeants and Warrant Officers gathered early in order to make the necessary preparations for the Men's Christmas Dinner. The soldiers arrived and were seated, and the formal portion of the dinner began with announcements of promotions and awards. After an extravagant traditional Christmas meal, the battalion was introduced to its newest members, who performed a rousing rendition of "Has Anyone Seen the Colonel." Lastly, the head table concluded with some closing remarks emphasizing the importance of a regimental brotherhood. As the troops departed to celebrate an extended weekend with their friends and families, the Officers, Warrant Officers and Sergeants departed for the Warrant Officer's and Sergeant's Mess, where battalion leadership shared an opportunity to revel in Christmas cheer.

With the "Silly Season" almost at an end, the 1 PPCLI subalterns began warming up for the infamous Subbies' Caroling with an intense bout of cohesion-building paintball in downtown Edmonton. Though some suffered more than others, all later arrived at the EGOM prepared for a night of carolling at the Commanding Officer and the Company Commanders. Following an ample amount of refreshments and homemade munchies, a few survivors carried on to share their Christmas cheer the Druid pub on Jasper Avenue.

Overall, this year's 1 PPCLI "Silly Season" was a success that brought together the battalion members for a week of cohesion building activities and welcomed in the beginning of the 2014 holiday season.



The battalion seated and awaiting the beginning of the Men's Christmas Dinner.

Second Battalion

Battalion Overview

by Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie

The start of 2014 was marked by the progressive return of 2 PPCLI soldiers from Task Force (TF) 2-13, namely the last rotation to Afghanistan under the banner of Op ATTENTION. The unit regenerated from January to March, reintegrating soldiers and populating Battalion sub-units. Spring saw excellent bilateral Combat Team (Cbt Tm) training with 1 (UK) Royal Welsh Battle Group at British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS).

2 PPCLI received its first shipment of Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) 6.0 combat vehicles in Spring 2014, and soon after, maintenance, driver and turret operator conversion courses commenced. A formidable platform, the LAV 6.0 will provide 2 PPCLI with the perfect blend of firepower, mobility and protection as we embark on future operational tasks.

In Fall 2014, the unit conducted Ex KAPYONG SPEAR, namely combined arms mechanized live-fire training at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Shilo. Training culminated with a complex enhanced Level 3 range (Platoon Group), with successive platoon objectives in a Cbt Tm framework, integrating infantry, artillery, engineer, air and aviation capabilities to achieve decisive effects.

2 PPCLI demonstrated agility and operational excellence at home in 2014, force generating and employing a composite Rifle Company to fight Manitoba floods in July under the rubric of Op LENTUS 14-05. 2 PPCLI soldiers, as part of Immediate Reaction Unit (IRU) East led by 1 RCHA, provided flood relief support to the province, reinforcing dykes and establishing sandbag barriers around critical infrastructure.

Concurrent to regenerating the unit, integrating new capability and honing our mechanized skills, 2 PPCLI participated in numerous Regimental centennial celebrations and 1 CMBG athletic competitions. Although forced to compete as a Minor Unit in Ex STRONG CONTENDER 2014 due to the balance of the unit being deployed on TF 2-13, 2 PPCLI was named the Minor Unit aggregate champion.

The unit paraded with the other two Battalions during the Edmonton Commemoration and subsequently conducted the Memorial Baton Relay from Edmonton to Ottawa, stopping in towns and cities along the route to celebrate a century of distinguished service and connect with Canadians.



Second Battalion Guard from the 100th Anniversary in front of Hamilton Gault Park.



Members of 2 PPCLI in a leaguer on Ex PRAIRIE STORM, CFB Suffield, May 2014.

2 PPCLI fielded the fastest team to ever participate in Ex MOUNTAIN MAN, with the top eight unit soldiers claiming the Major Unit award with an average course time of 5 hours, 24 minutes, 21 seconds. Sergeant Weigelt led the team to victory, breaking his own course record with a time of 4 hours, 38 minutes, 55 seconds, followed closely by Lieutenant Henderson with a time of 4 hours, 42 minutes, 57 seconds.

2015 will be an exciting year for 2 PPCLI. A unit contingent will participate in bilateral training with The Allied Regiment in Paderborn, Germany before transitioning to Belgium and France for the Frezenberg Commemoration. On return to Canada, 2 PPCLI will conduct the TF 1-16 road to high readiness from 1 July 2015 to 30 June 2016, assuming responsibility for expeditionary combat operations effective 1 July 2016.



Members of 2 PPCLI conduct live-fire training during Ex STRIKING RAM, CFB Shilo, March 2014.

Alpha Company

by Lieutenant Jack Smith

After years of deploying and supporting deployments to Afghanistan, Alpha Company (A Coy) has seen a major shift in focus this last year. With 2 PPCLI personnel returning from Afghanistan in late 2013 and into early 2014, Alpha Company stood as the 'foot on the ground' at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Shilo to support the re-deployment of Task Force 2-13.

In February, A Coy deployed to the field to conduct winter dismounted platoon operations as part of Ex STRIKING RAM. The company executed a variety of complex platoon ranges, helicopter insertions, force-on-force urban operations, and perhaps most challenging of all, battling with the Manitoba winter, the coldest in recorded history. A Coy performed exceptionally well during this dynamic week-long exercise, demonstrating the tenacity and toughness expected of 2 PPCLI soldiers.

Rappelling from a helicopter was a highlight of the exercise, as it was the first time many soldiers had the opportunity to utilize aviation assets during a Shilo-based exercise.

Following Ex STRIKING RAM, A Coy shifted its focus back to mechanized operations and generating a composite platoon to augment Bravo Company for Ex PRAIRIE STORM, which was a live-fire exercise conducted at the British Army Training Unit Suffield. The A Coy platoon received exceptional training and was given the opportunity to conduct combined operations with our British counterparts, to include dismounted platoon live-fire ranges and mechanized Battle Group operations.

Returning from Suffield, the Company's focus reoriented



The view over the leaguer during Ex PRAIRIE STORM, BATUS at CFB Suffield, May 2014.



Private Brian Poole (standing in driver's hatch) with the A Coy composite platoon, during Ex PRAIRIE STORM at BATUS, CFB Suffield, May 2014.

towards preparing for the Regimental Centennial. On behalf of the Regiment, A Coy force generated and trained the Memorial Baton Relay team. After a trial run at the Manitoba Thresherman's Reunion, the team followed a route from Edmonton to Ottawa from 10 August to 18 September 2014, stopping in 23 cities and towns to share the history of our Regiment.

Safely back in Shilo, A Coy deployed on Ex KAPYONG SPEAR, which focused on the fundamentals of the infantry section: leadership, field craft, navigation, and battle procedure. During Ex KAPYONG SPEAR, soldiers participated in stalking exercises, reconnaissance patrols, and live-fire ranges. Training culminated with an escape and evasion exercise, which saw four fire-teams navigate a seven-kilometre trace while being pursued by hunting teams from A Coy HQ.

Bravo Company

by Captain Matt Boire and Warrant Officer Brent Richards

2014 marked another full and event filled year for Bravo Company (B Coy), 2 PPCLI. Individual Battle Task Standards training, Primary Combat Function (PCF) courses, and winter warfare training were but a few events that filled the annual calendar.

Coming off 12 years of fighting in the heat and desiccation of Afghanistan, Basic Winter Warfare training during March 2014 provided the opportunity for B Coy to return to the basics and refresh our winter warfare skills in the harshest of environments, the Manitoba winter.

Following Ex KAPYONG BLIZZARD, the B Coy Combat Team (Cbt Tm) embraced the opportunity to train with our Commonwealth partners, the British Army, as a part of Ex PRAIRIE STORM at British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS). Under the leadership of Major

Holden, Captain Boire and Master Warrant Officer MacDonald, B Coy conducted a series of live-fire ranges, renewing warrior skills to prepare the Cbt Tm for the coming month. This was enjoyed immensely by those involved, as mobility and firepower were combined to inflict mass destruction to our plywood enemy.

Ex PRAIRIE STORM 2014 was an amazing experience for all involved. Our allies were extremely impressed and gained a great appreciation of the capabilities of the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) and the Canadian soldier. B Coy Cbt Tm carried out all attacks with speed and aggression, showing our partners that Patricias know how to take care of business.

Returning from summer block leave, B Coy was responsible for running several PCF courses, setting the



Private Crockett and Master Corporal Laramie of B Coy, 2 PPCLI, piecing the pie around a corner during Ex PRAIRIE STORM, Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Suffield, June 2014.



conditions for LAV 6.0 capability integration within 2 PPCLI. With the end of the summer looming, B Coy was tasked to conduct an enhanced level 3 (Platoon Group) live-fire range as the flagship event for Ex KAPYONG SPEAR.

Drawing upon combat enablers from across 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, B Coy designed and executed a challenging collective training opportunity that provided sub-units the chance to hone their

mechanized infantry skills. Concurrently, B Coy was tasked to support the production of *Hyena Road*, a movie directed by Paul Gross, set in Afghanistan during 2008.

B Coy supplied a platoon to act as background personnel and extras, with Major Holden and Captain Abraham gaining potential notoriety for their roles. Stay tuned for both *Hyena Road* and B Coy in 2015!



Private Policarpio of B Coy, 2 PPCLI, covering the flank during Ex PRARIE STORM, CFB Suffield, June 2014.

Charlie Company

by Major Craig Butler

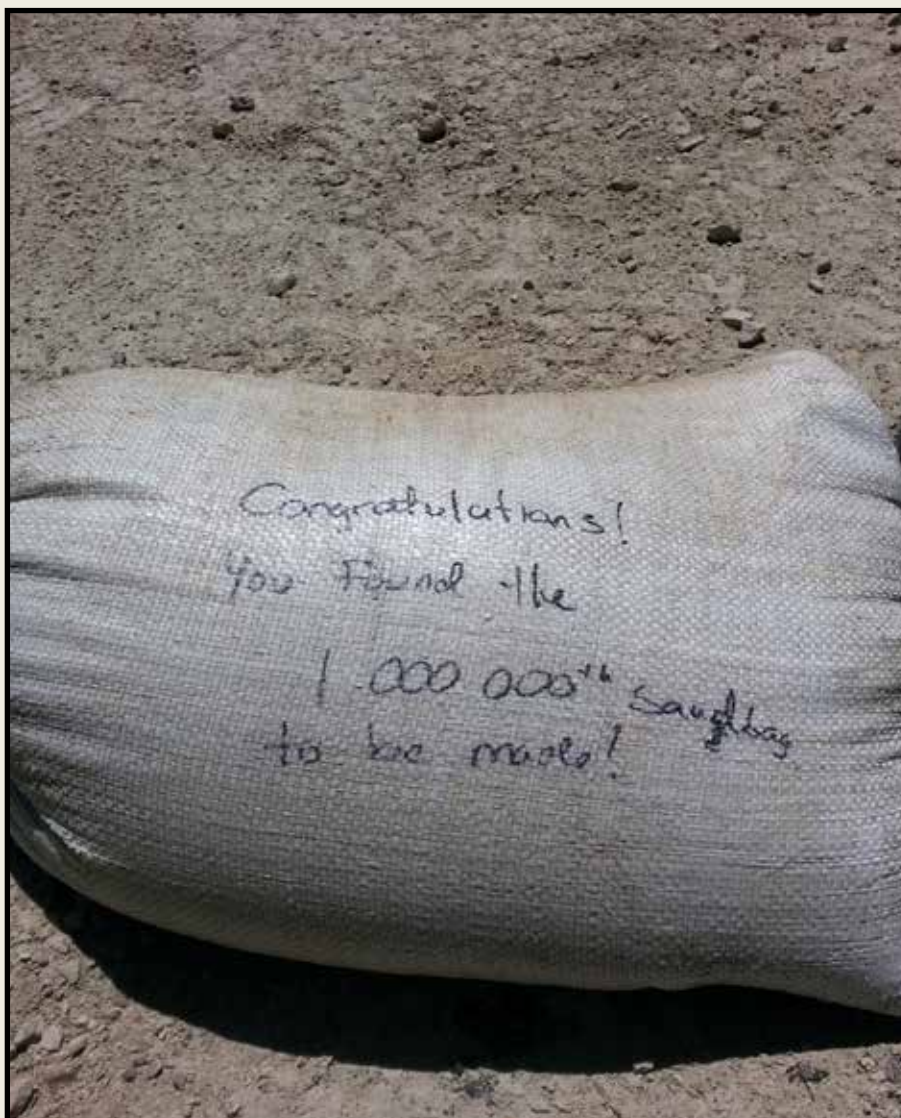
The year 2014 began with returning from post-deployment leave, following the return of Task Force 2-13. The sub-unit did not have much time to adjust to life in garrison, deploying for Ex STRIKING RAM in March. The start of the exercise saw the platoons rappel into the Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Shilo Range and Training Area, where they were met by their toboggan and tent groups. The snow was three to four feet deep in places, which made for long days for the soldiers in the toboggan traces. Ultimately, as it always is with the Patricias, the esprit de corps of the soldiers was not hampered by adverse weather and the training was a success.

The second quarter of the year saw Charlie Company (C Coy) soldiers conducting Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) turret operator and crew commander courses. It was a busy time as soldiers were either teaching on the courses or they were candidates. The end of the quarter saw C Coy conducting rehearsals for the Freedom of the City parade in Winnipeg on 27 June. This also marked the sub-unit Change of Command from Major Michael Reekie to Major Craig Butler.

In July, C Coy began a much deserved summer block leave; unfortunately, the weather in the prairies can be unpredictable. With unexpected rain fall levels in Eastern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, the water levels of the Assiniboine River began to swell. The Province of Manitoba requested the assistance of the military to support flood relief efforts. On 4 July, a composite company from 2 PPCLI, with many C Coy soldiers, deployed as part of Operation LENTUS 14-05 to the rural municipalities of Saint François Xavier and Cartier.

The soldiers worked side by side with local landowners putting up sandbag dykes around houses. It was an incredibly rewarding operation for soldiers as they helped Canadians secure their homes.

In August, new soldiers were badged into the Regiment, followed by the arrival of Master Warrant Officer Cote who replaced the outgoing Company Sergeant Major Master Warrant Officer Robson. After some sub-unit training, C Coy deployed for Ex KAPYONG SPEAR, a series of dismounted and mechanized live-fire training events.



1,000,000th sandbag emplaced by C Coy, during Op LENTUS, July 2014.



In September soldiers from C Coy participated in MOUNTAIN MAN. Thanks to an aggressive training plan designed by Lieutenant Eric Henderson of 8 Platoon, Second Battalion won the major unit title with three C Coy soldiers finishing in the top twenty.

The final quarter of the year saw C Coy running multiple LAV 6.0 Driver Conversion courses as the battalion conducted preliminary moves prior to beginning the Task Force 1-16 road to high readiness. C Coy, led by player and coach Corporal Cory Blunt, and taking

advantage of the blazing speed of Master Corporal Peter Oduro, won the French Grey Cup in a nail-biter overtime final against A Coy.

Going forward, C Coy soldiers will continue to represent the Regiment to the highest standard as we prepare for training with 5 RIFLES of The Allied Regiment in Paderborn, Germany. Thereafter, C Coy will have the great honour of participating in the Frezenberg Commemoration, celebrating the heroism and sacrifices made by the Originals at Frezenberg 100 years ago.



Lieutenant Eric Henderson of 8 Platoon C Coy 2 PPCLI, second place finisher with a time of 4:42:57 at Ex MOUNTAIN MAN 2014.

Combat Support Company

by Captain Dave Tower

In 2014, the past year has seen Combat Support (Cbt Sp) Company conduct a wide range of challenging training. All platoons were involved in numerous exercises, courses, and international competitions. Regardless of the event, Cbt Sp Coy soldiers represented 2 PPCLI to the highest standard.

Reconnaissance Platoon proficiently trained the battalion's next generation of warriors in the rugged terrain of Minaki, Ontario during successive Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman and Basic Mountain Operations courses. Furthermore, representing 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, the exceptional abilities of Cbt Sp Coy soldiers were displayed during the

Cambrian Patrol, the British Army's principle all-arms patrolling exercise that has been running for over 50 years. Upon their return from the United Kingdom, the Cambrian Patrol team prepared for and completed the Canadian Patrol Concentration, conducted at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright.

Sniper Platoon was tasked away from the battalion to train candidates during the 10-week Basic Sniper Course. In addition to shooting precision rifles out to 1,800 metres, the course evaluated the aptitudes of the candidates to judge distance, perform surveillance operations, and complete stalking exercises. Upon completion of the Basic Sniper Course, the members of 2 PPCLI's Sniper



Private Corley-Smith of 2 PPCLI conducts amphibious operations during the Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman course at Minaki, Ontario, September 2014.

Platoon supported the unit's field training exercises and provided technical advice on sniper employment to civilian actors during their preparations for roles in Paul Gross' upcoming film *Hyena Road*.

The Light Armoured Vehicle cell (LAV Cell) provided critical support and training to enhance the battalion's mechanized capabilities. The LAV Cell conducted multiple LAV 6.0 turret operator conversion courses and supported live-fire training on Ex KAPYONG SPEAR. As always, Sigs Pl performed the vital role of

maintaining communications during field training exercises, primary combat function courses, and operations. During 2014, one of the highlights for Sigs Pl was their participation in Ex NOBLE SKYWAVE, a high-frequency communications exercise which included international participation from many of Canada's allies. The exercise was an excellent opportunity to expose Sigs Pl to various best practices with our allies and to test their skills during an international event. As expected, the platoon's performance was second to none.



Call Sign 62A, during a patrol school debrief, Basic Reconnaissance Patrolman course at Minaki, Ontario, September 2014.

Administration Company

by Captain Leo Kyle

Administration Company (Admin Coy) spent a successful year supporting the Second Battalion's

operations, exercises, and training. Thrown into the mix have been many challenges, such as the unforecasted deployment of a composite 2 PPCLI sub-unit to the Manitoba Floods in July for Op LENTUS 14-05. Admin Coy successfully supported the deployment, despite having to recall soldiers from summer leave to meet the compressed timelines. All organizations in Admin Coy worked together to confirm administrative readiness, quickly package rations and equipment, prepare the mobile repair team, transport critical supplies, and

establish the unit medical station.

Admin Coy's Maintenance Platoon had a very successful year, gaining credit throughout the Brigade for having the lowest rate of vehicles being off the road. They set the example for best practices in the formation and continue to strive for excellence as they embrace the challenges of an aging fleet. Assisting with these challenges throughout the year was the Quartermaster Platoon (QM Pl), who ensured that all of the tools and parts were successfully supplied and the demands of the battalion on exercises and operation were fully met. This



Admin Coy support B Coy during Ex PRAIRIE STORM at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Suffield, June 2014.

cooperation continued with the fielding of the next-generation Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV), the LAV 6.0, to ensure the rifle companies could begin their training on the new vehicle in preparation for Task Force 1-16.

Transport Platoon (Tn Pl), cooks and medics stayed busy as personnel from each section were tasked to support sub-units deployed across the country. As well, Transport Platoon proved instrumental in re-establishing rolling replenishment procedures during KAPYONG SPEAR

and demonstrating great unit esprit de corps by creating the winning float for the 2 PPCLI French Grey Cup.

Sergeant Weigelt is deserving of special mention. He won the gruelling 1 CMBG Ex MOUNTAIN MAN 2014 with a blistering time of 4 hours, 38 minutes, 55 seconds, breaking the course record he set almost a decade ago.



Maintainers repair a broken hub at zero-dark-thirty during Ex PRAIRIE STORM at Canadian Forces Base Suffield, June 2014. With beret Corporal B. Myrand (1 Svc Bn), Private J. Sutton (1 Svc Bn) and Corporal S.J.J.M. Richard-Dumont.

Task Force 2-13 (Op ATTENTION)

by Major Al Thomas and Captain Matt Boire

As Canada's involvement in Afghanistan drew to a close after more than a decade of operations and support, soldiers from 2 PPCLI served with Op ATTENTION. Deployed primarily under the auspices of the NATO Training Mission – Afghanistan (NTM-A), soldiers from across the battalion were deployed in a variety of billets, ranging from training and advisory capacities to operational command and support posts. Regardless of the specific capacity, their service to NTM-A was rooted in the development of leadership and capacity building of the Afghan National Security Forces (ANSF).

For 2 PPCLI, this journey began with battalion soldiers and augmentees conducting training at Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Shilo until deploying in June 2013. Unit soldiers and Regimental augmentees were the last infantry troops deployed to Afghanistan, satisfying the PPCLI mantra of 'first in, last out'. Although the majority of the unit contingent returned home by the close of

2013, twenty soldiers from 2 PPCLI remained deployed until March 2014. In true Patricia style, soldiers on the ground were busy right up until the end. Specifically, soldiers, non-commissioned officers and officers from across the battalion were employed within the National Command Support Element (NCSE), the Consolidated Fielding Centre (CFC), Kabul Military Training Centre – Training Advisory Group (KMTC –TAG), and the Mission Closeout Team (MCT).

As part of the NCSE Transport Platoon, Master Corporal Rogoski and his team based out Camp Souter were tasked with convoy operations within Kabul. This section was integral to the daily movement of personnel and equipment between Canadian camps and the Kabul International Airport (KIA), particularly in support of the mission drawdown. For many departing theatre, this team ensured their safe movement to KIA as they began their journey home.



Camp Blackhorse Labour Day Smoker with Brigadier-General Corbould at CFC/KMTC TAG, 6 September 2013.



For others, their tour saw them working directly under NATO allies, such as Americans, Bulgarians, and Romanians. Working in an all American team, Captain Boire was responsible for transitioning all Afghan National Army (ANA) ammunition supply from Coalition to ANA control.

Having moved from Camp Blackhorse to Camp Phoenix in December 2013, elements of the CFC/KMTC-TAG continued advisory operations into the New Year. Transitioning KMTC to autonomous ANA operations by January 2014, Majors Thomas and Lam departed theatre shortly thereafter. Major Anderson and Master Warrant Officer Picard remained in an advisory capacity with CFC until February 2014. During this time, they supported the fielding of some of the last ANA and supported the conduct of an Army Tactical Operations

Course (ATOC) for experienced ANA officers. Finally, the Commander CFC's drive team, Niner Tac, under Sergeant Lewis and Master Corporal Barclay, along with Master Corporals McLeod and Hallat of the NCSEs Close Protection platoon, remained in theatre until the final chalk departed – all were present for the flag lowering ceremony in March 2014.

After a 12 year commitment to develop the security and capacity of the Afghan people, Canada's mission in Afghanistan had come to an end. The mission in Afghanistan has changed many lives, for better or worse, but what remained constant was the resolve, dedication and professionalism, characteristics that Patricias always demonstrate during their deployments, acting as ambassadors and imparting the values and freedoms for which Canadian soldiers have always stood.



Patricias employed in the NCSE Transport Platoon, Camp Souter, December 2013. Corporal Dan Pavkovic (3VP), Master Corporal Brandon James (3VP), Corporal Matt Mills (3VP), Corporal Adrien Christensen-Wiseman (3VP), Corporal Roman Mazurchuk (2VP), Corporal Brent Peters (2VP), Corporal Ryan Ludwick (2VP), Sergeant Frank Monaghan (2VP), Corporal Steven Garrick (2VP), Corporal Dan Cabat (2VP), Master Corporal Rob Rogoski (2VP), Corporal Brandon Gorham (2VP), Master Corporal Ben Kriewald (2VP), Corporal Adrian Powers (2VP).

Third Battalion

Battalion Overview

by Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Adair

It was my honour to assume command of 3 PPCLI in late September. The battalion had conducted a significant amount of demanding training throughout the year, and I took the reins of a unit functioning at a high level indeed. The first major exercise of 2014 was a demonstration of light infantry capabilities in the Arctic, highlighted by a parachute drop near Kugaaruk, Nunavut.

April was a particularly active month for the battalion as the Parachute Company was recalled from Ex PHALANX RAM to deploy to Poland with less than a week of notice. The soldiers demonstrated exceptional professionalism and work ethic during this challenging time; their preparations were extremely thorough and they were ready to deploy several days before the deadline.

Op REASSURANCE included numerous exercises with NATO partners and continued until July, when we were relieved by members of 3 RCR. Of particular significance in the month of May was the victory at the annual Bisley Tri-Service Shooting Competition run by the British Army. The sniper team from 3 PPCLI became the first non-UK team in history to win the sniper event and the trophy is now proudly displayed in the unit lines.

Congratulations again to Corporals Pace and Mills, along with their coach, Sergeant Warren, who developed a very challenging training program to prepare the team for the competition.

Also in May, Charlie Company (C Coy) participated in Ex MAPLE RESOLVE in support of the Air Expeditionary Wing of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The exercises concluded in true 3 PPCLI fashion with a platoon attack on the airbase we were supposed to be defending: the Air Force loved it. In June, the Mountain Company returned to the USMC Mountain Warfare Training Center, in Bridgeport, California to further develop infantry skills in mountainous terrain. The Mountain Company also celebrated the centennial of the Regiment by completing climbs of Mounts Buller and Hamilton Gault.

The remainder of the summer saw C Coy deployed to the Hawai'ian Islands for Ex RIMPAC to conduct training with the USMC and other allied partners. 3 PPCLI was also the lead for the planning and execution of the Ottawa Commemoration for the 100th anniversary of the Regiment in September. It was at this point that the Change of Command parade took place, and I was given the honour to lead this finely-tuned battalion forward on the road to high readiness.



Third Battalion Guard from the 100th Anniversary in front of Hamilton Gault Park.



Soldiers from C-Coy move into position before conducting a live-fire range during Ex ARCTIC RAM on Feb 21, 2014 near the Hamlet of Kugaaruk, Nuvavut.



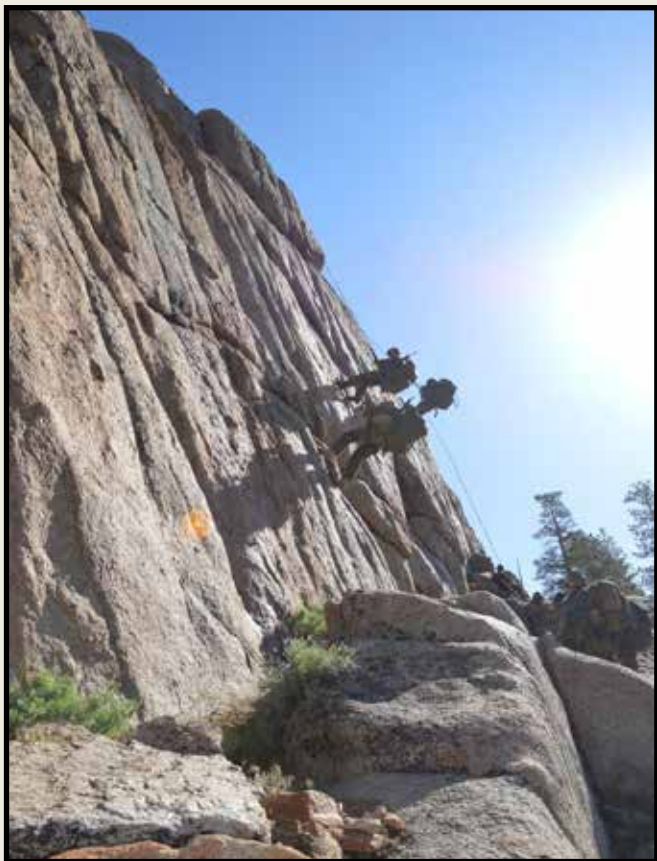
Patricias from Reconnaissance Platoon exercising with Marines and Japanese soldiers during Ex RIMPAC, 29 June 2014.

Alpha Company

by Captain Michael Beerman

The year 2014 marked a busy year for Alpha Company (A Coy) (Mountain) 3 PPCLI. A Coy deployed to the Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center (MWTC) in Bridgeport, California, to participate in Ex SPARTAN ASCENT. This exercise consisted of two phases. The first was a 12 day basic mobility, during which a battalion-sized element, consisting of members from the USMC and A Coy (augmented by a platoon from 1 PPCLI and a troop from 1 CER) conducted a Company-level round robin.

Each stand lasted three days and consisted of a variety of technical and tactical training including cliff assaults, river crossings, and casualty extraction. A Coy showcase their technical skills and expertise, while learning a variety of new skills from experienced staff and instructors at the MWTC. In addition to learning and improving on technical systems, this phase served to solidify individual soldiering skills in preparation for the final exercise.



A Coy conducting a Cliff Assault at MWTC.

The second phase was a six day Field Training Exercise (FTX) focusing on movement and operating within mountainous terrain, in a fully tactical scenario, while self-sustaining at a company-level. Being resupplied by mule train and procuring water from natural sources presented many challenges throughout the FTX, but in the end A Coy was successful in doing both.

There were many lessons learned throughout the exercise and A Coy proved to be a highly versatile Mountain Company, inserting a company of Marines by a cliff assault, securing landing zones and conducting a company-sized raid and subsequent area defence.

Shortly after the company's return to Canada, eight members traveled to the Nahanni National Park in the Northwest Territories to climb Mount Hamilton Gault, which was last climbed by the Regiment in 1964 for PPCLI's 50th Anniversary.

This year's team was led by Captain Anthony Liberatore, and consisted of Warrant Officer Sgarbossa, Sergeant Gyuricska, Corporal Darling, Corporal Wilson, Corporal Brown, Corporal Bedard, and Private Floor. At 0400 hours on 14 July 2014, these members loaded into two panel vans with their kit to begin the long drive to Fort Simpson, Northwest Territories.

After a late evening arrival, the team made their final preparations for the expedition and inserted the following morning by float-plane to an unnamed lake eight kilometres north of Mount Hamilton Gault. It was on the shore of this lake that they established "Base Camp 1" from where they could begin pushing building supplies up the mountain to build a cairn, including 300 pounds of cement mix, water and tools.

The following morning saw the collapse of the camp with the team moving six kilometres south to climb another 6000 feet and establish "Base Camp 2", from where final arrangements were made to summit the mountain. On 17 July 2014, departing from the new Base Camp, the team moved three kilometres south-east and at 1900 hours, after five hours of movement, summited the mountain. With the summit of Mount Hamilton Gault



sitting at 7,200 feet the expedition ascended a significant elevation gain, which provided fantastic views. a cairn erected at its summit.

It was on the summit where they found the original cairn erected by 2 PPCLI 50 years before, and subsequently mixed concrete to replace it to commemorate the centennial of the Regiment.

After replacing the cairn, the team made the descent back to the Base Camp, making good time with lighter loads in the long daylight hours. Three weeks after Mount Hamilton Gault was summited, another team of 14 soldiers from A Coy departed for Mount Buller in Spray Valley Provincial Park, Alberta. Named after Lieutenant-Colonel Buller, who commanded the regiment in the Second Battle of Ypres and the Battle of Mount Sorrel, this three day expedition would again see

On 6 August 2014, the team started their ascent at 0600 hours. Starting off as a groomed hiking trail through Buller Pass, great headway was made off the start. Thirty minutes into the event, however, the trail made a turn into trees and then up steep slopes of scree and talus above the tree line. From a saddle on the western edge of the mountain, ascension was made up an exposed ridge to a false summit.

With spectacular views of Spray Lakes below, A Coy members pushed across a one metre wide ridge, with a 1,000 feet drop to their north, to the summit. While the mountain is not a technical climb, carrying a total of six bags of cement, 25 litres of water and various power tools and equipment needed to build the cairn made



Mount Buller Cairn.



Soldiers conducting a high line crossing at Mountain Warfare Training Center.

for a strenuous climb. The effort spent was well worth it, as the team set the granite plaque into the cairn to commemorate 100 years of service amidst the jagged and towering Rocky Mountains.

After celebrating the 100th Anniversary of the PPCLI and a late summer leave, A Coy returned to the mountains to conduct a Basic Mountain Operations (BMO) course. In striving to qualify all members of the company to operate in mountainous terrain, this year's course offered a larger course load as the Company was able to qualify soldiers from other 1 CMBG units and two Americans from the 4th Brigade Combat Team (Airborne), 25th Infantry Division.

This exchange helped to facilitate a stronger working relationship with the members from outside 3 PPCLI and the Canadian Army. The platoon was also fortunate enough to have two helicopters from 408 Squadron supporting the FTX portion of the course. Not only was

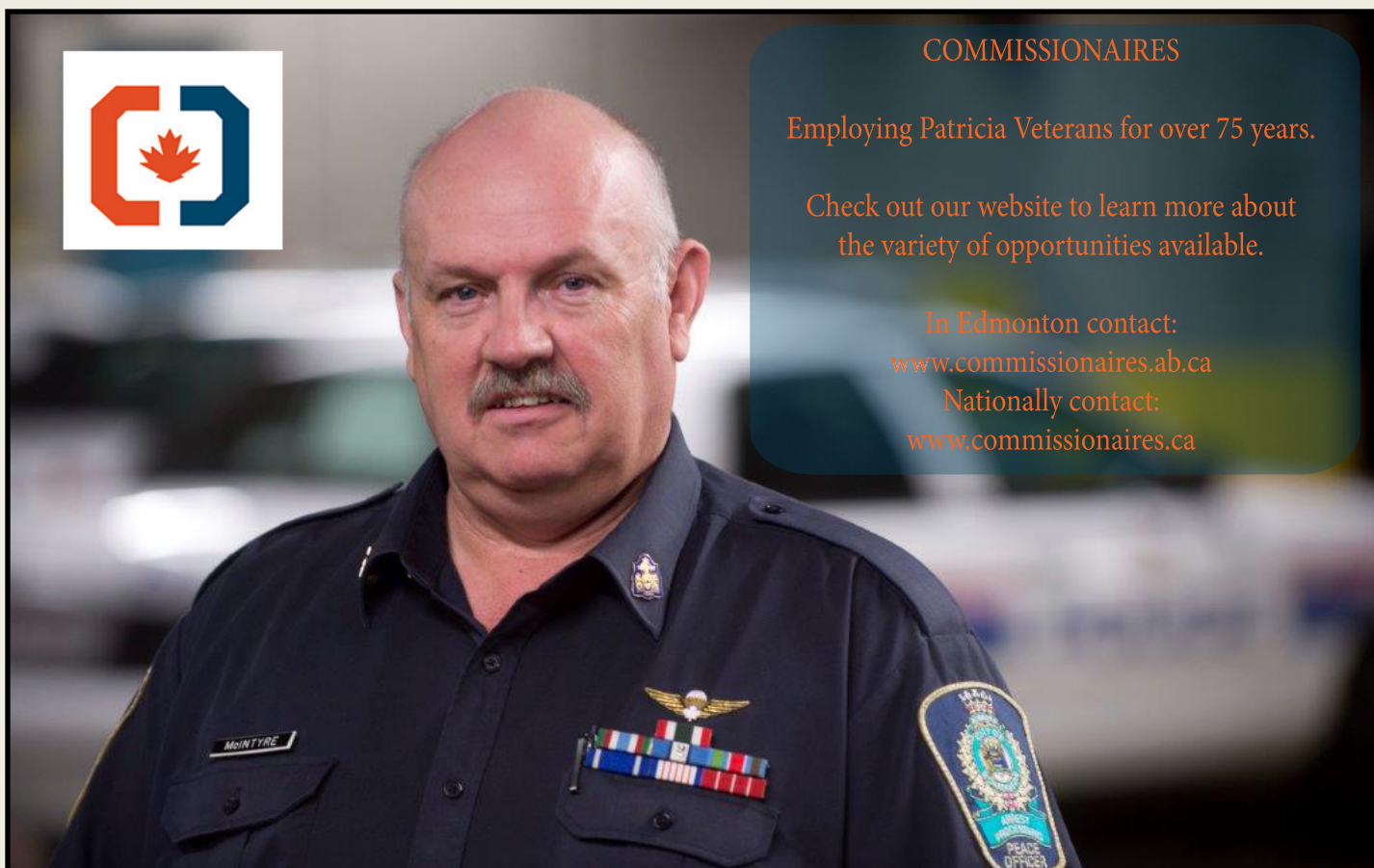
it an added training experience for the candidates, but excellent training value for the pilots with regards to flying in the mountains.

During the exercise the pilots responded to a real life accident and aided the rescue of a nearby injured civilian hiker. While the course was met with a large blanket of early fall snow in the mountains surrounding Nordegg, Alberta, Mother Nature could not deter training as the course continued and made for outstanding training conditions.

The course proved a huge success and a vital portion of sustaining A Coy mountain capabilities, with many lessons learned and strong working relationships forged.



Members of A Coy after summitting Mount Buller.



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Bravo Company

by Captain Coady Summerfield

The past year has been an eventful and enriching year for Bravo Company (B Coy) as the normal array of training activities was augmented with some challenging and distinct opportunities. The company found itself on the shores of the Arctic Ocean, the Pacific coast and across the Atlantic. Throughout 2014, infantry and soldier skills were coupled with cultural exchanges and educational opportunities. It proved to be a rewarding mix for the entire company.

In February, B Coy soldiers conducted a mass parachute descent from two CC-130J Hercules aircraft onto Barrow Lake near Kugaaruk, Nunavut, as a part of Ex ARCTIC RAM 2014. The two week exercise, designed to address a mass casualty scenario in the far north, saw B Coy deploy with the immediate task of securing an airplane crash and recovering casualties. The display of an airborne insertion, working in unison with other light force capabilities, highlighted the significant capabilities that a light mobile force offers. Following completion of the scenario based tasks, the company conducted platoon-level live-fire ranges and additional arctic survival training. Throughout the exercise, residents of Kugaaruk and members of 1 Canadian Ranger Patrol Group provided soldiers with guidance and traditional skills for surviving on the land. The informal interactions between Rangers and paratroopers made way for a

series of cultural exchanges within the community. Feasts were hosted at the Kugaardjuk Ilihakkvik School by Principal Jerry Maciuk (a former Polish paratrooper) that gave soldiers the chance to sample local cuisine, including narwhal, polar bear and arctic char, and gave a few brave souls a chance to try their hand at traditional Inuit games, much to the amusement of all. Drummers, dancers and throat singers all performed under the watchful eye of the assembled elders. For many company members, it was their first time in the Arctic and an experience not to be forgotten.

The month of March saw B Coy trade one coast for another during Ex SPARTAN TRIDENT, a battalion organized joint amphibious training opportunity with the Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) and Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) in Esquimalt, British Columbia. Designed to introduce members to littoral operations, the exercise saw soldiers conducting helo-cast training from CH-124 Sea Kings, and then moving on to fast-casting from Rigid Hull Inflatable Boats. The culminating training event, an amphibious platoon raid staged from an Orca-class RCN vessel, offered another planning opportunity and an insertion method many had never experienced. Before returning to Edmonton, the company was split into parties of eight to twelve to undertake a three-day march of the Juan de Fuca Trail



Paratroopers descending on Barrow Lake during Ex ARCTIC RAM 14.



Polish paratroopers earn their Canadian Wings during a friendship jump near Ziemsko, Poland. Master Corporal Wallace dispatching.
Photo by Sergeant Bern LeBlanc

along the southern coast of Vancouver Island to further build small unit cohesion.

In late April, the coy deployed to Provost, Alberta, on Ex PHALANX RAM, a validation exercise for 3 PPCLI's Non-Combatant Evacuation task, but were soon after quarantined, issued a no-notice warning order and transported back to the Edmonton Garrison. Within five days, the Vanguard Platoon departed for Germany as part of Op REASSURANCE, the Government of Canada's reassurance measures to Central and Eastern European allies in the wake of escalating tensions in Eastern Europe. In the following weeks, the main body, augmented by paratroopers and support personnel from across the battalion and 1 Field Ambulance, prepared to follow the vanguard into Eastern Europe. On 6 June the main body departed Edmonton for Swidwin Airfield in northwestern Poland. Once reunited, B Coy, now known as the Land Element (LE) Task Force, moved into the Drawsko Pomorskie Training Area (DPTA)

and prepared for a unique training opportunity.

Op REASSURANCE offered the soldiers of the LE the chance to put the principles of interoperability into practice. From the initial parachute descent of the Vanguard Platoon into Zagan, Poland, planning and training were done in a partnered environment with a variety of allied forces. Training included ranges and familiarization shoots with each country's weapons systems, parachute training and a number of tactical exercises that focused on insertions with tasks tailored for airborne forces, including airfield seizure operations, patrolling and raids.

The RCAF, United States Air Force, United States Army Europe, and Siły Powietrzne (Polish Air Forces) provided significant support to the LE in the form of CC-130Js, CASA C-295s, UH-60 Black Hawks and CH-47 Chinook air assets. These aircraft allowed B Coy to conduct additional parachute training and wings

exchanges with our allies.

The training calendar, and the close proximity of the DPTA to a region of such historic and cultural significance, afforded the LE opportunities to participate in a number of powerful and relevant visits to sites that drastically shaped Canada and the world. Soldiers of the LE visited Gdansk (Danzig), the coastal city and site of the outbreak of the Second World War and Stalag Luft III, site of “The Great Escape,” before moving on to Warsaw at the invite of Alexandra Bugailiskis, Canada’s Ambassador to Poland. All members of the LE had the chance to spend a solemn day visiting the infamous Auschwitz-Birkenau extermination camp. This visit, perhaps more than the others, was deeply personal, with each member able to reflect on the horrors they stand in direct opposition to. For all of the reminders of total war and symbols of oppression, both fascist and communist, the vibrancy and reawakening of the last twenty-five years was subtly palpable, observed in the cityscapes and felt with our comrades from the British 6th Airborne Brigade.

After returning from Poland in mid-July, the company was given the battalion lead to field a 100-man guard

for the PPCLI 100th Anniversary Centennial Parade. The parade saw contingents from all three battalions assemble, to proudly march their colours, with the latest battle honour of Afghanistan, in front of a supportive audience of Patricias, Edmontonians, Albertans, and Canadians. During the same weekend, B Coy participated in the Canadian Airborne Memorial Cairn unveiling ceremony in Griesbach. Organized by the Airborne Social Club and attended by numerous dignitaries, including the Colonel-in-Chief, the dedication was a simple, yet significant tribute to the brotherhood of paratroopers. The opportunity to provide this Guard of Honour, in the presence of many veteran jumpers, felt fitting for all participants.

Throughout the past year, B Coy has continued to display the talents required of light forces and perpetuated the professionalism expected of airborne forces. The breadth of training opportunities in all environments and the successes achieved highlighted the resiliency and strength of all company members. To end the year, the company conducted a Basic Parachutist course in Edmonton to add more qualified soldiers to the fraternity of paratroopers.



Polish Private Dajek, U.S. Staff Sergeants Trappe and Chambers, Privates Paradis and Klaus, discuss 60mm mortar employment during Ex ORZEL ALERT near Zagan, Poland.
Photo by Sergeant Bern LeBlanc



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Charlie Company

by Lieutenant Colin Carswell

The year 2014 would prove to be a very busy year for Charlie Company (C Coy), 3 PPCLI. Upon returning from Christmas Block Leave, preparations were quickly underway for the battalion's winter exercises with Charlie Company taking part in Ex WOLF PACK. This exercise focused on IBTS training and preparing the soldiers for Ex ARCTIC RAM. February saw the battalion deploy to Kugaaruk, Nunavut, for Ex ARCTIC RAM. The exercise was a valuable learning experience for the soldiers of

(NEO). The first exposure to NEO was in Provost, Alberta, during Ex PHALANX RAM. The battalion was staged out of the Provost arena and quickly found itself reduced to two rifle companies as some soldiers deployed to Poland to augment B Coy. A Coy and C Coy pressed on, collecting Canadian citizens from designated areas and bringing them to secure locations for evacuation. Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) designed an elaborate and very creative exercise for the soldiers of

C Coy. Soldiers found themselves tested, but never wavered in maintaining their mission focus. Ex PHALANX RAM culminated with a company live-fire range in Wainwright which was orchestrated by 1 PPCLI. Spring 2014 also saw several personnel changes in C Coy as Master Warrant Officer Jeremy Abrahamse assumed the position of the Company Sergeant Major (CSM). CSM Abrahamse had not been on the ground long before the company deployed to Cold Lake for NEO confirmation on Ex MAPLE RESOLVE.



Major Hugh Atwell, Officer Commanding C Coy and Company Leading Team 5, goes over his plan with representatives from an Indonesian Army platoon and members from the Republic of Korea Marines on Ex RIMPAC 14.

Photo by Combat Camera

C Coy. The frigid temperatures, dramatic terrain, and culture experiences by the Canadian Rangers made for a unique exercise. The exercise culminated with live-fire platoon-level raids, further demonstrating the capability of both C Coy and the battalion in conducting Light Infantry tasks in the Arctic.

March 2014 saw the introduction of C Coy focus for the next year: Non Combatant Evacuation Operations

Immediately following their return, C Coy was tasked to return to Cold Lake to support the training of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) Air Expeditionary Wing (AEW). C Coy provided a Ground Defence Force to the AEW, receiving praise for their performance and finding themselves enjoying the opportunity to work alongside the RCAF.

Summer 2014 was spent in Hawai'i for Exercise Rim

of the Pacific 2014 (Ex RIMPAC), the world's largest international maritime warfare exercise, which features participants from twenty two countries. C Coy was attached to a Marine Task Force based on the 3rd Marine Regiment. Upon arriving in Hawai'i the company underwent a reorganization of personnel with the majority of C Coy forces forming Company Landing Team Five (CLT 5), while 9 Platoon was attached to Lima Company (L Coy), Third Marine Battalion, USMC, in exchange for one of their platoons. CLT 5 was also fortunate to acquire a platoon from the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment.

The exercise began with low-level training which included zeroing ranges, pistol ranges, fast rope training and a week of Urban Operation training. CLT

5 celebrated Canada Day in true Canadian fashion with a ball hockey tournament and a barbecue on the beach. After the Canada Day and Independence Day celebrations, CLT 5 travelled by Hercules Aircraft to the Pohakuloa Training Area (PTA), on the Big Island of Hawai'i, to conduct ranges that would eventually build up to a challenging Platoon live-fire range. The team then travelled from PTA to the USS Peleliu by helicopter to spend five days on the American vessel and enjoy a visit from Chief of Defence Staff General Tom Lawson. CLT 5 subsequently took part in a NEO exercise that was incorporated into Ex RIMPAC and featured several nations outside of CLT 5, including platoons from Indonesia and the Republic of Korea. The end of the NEO exercise wrapped up the training portion of Ex RIMPAC.



Members of 8 Platoon, C Coy and CLT 5 depart a United States Marine Corps CH-53 for the NEO portion of Ex RIMPAC 2014.
Photo by Combat Camera

Combat Support Company

by Captain Matt Tompkins and Lieutenant Steve Yantha

For the past year, Combat Support Company (Cbt Sp Coy) had a demanding and beneficial training schedule. Both collectively and individually the Reconnaissance Platoon (Recce Pl), Signals Platoon (Sigs Pl), and Sniper Platoon (Snipers) have participated in numerous events and achieved many notable accomplishments.

Beginning in February 2014, Recce Platoon was the first element on the ground from 3 PPCLI as it parachuted into the far north for Ex ARCTIC RAM. In this scenario, based on a Major Air Disaster (MAJAID) operations, Recce Pl located a downed aircraft, marked a Drop Zone, and brought in the 3 PPCLI Parachute Company (Para Coy) to secure the area. Sigs Pl arrived with the main body of the battalion and commenced setting up communications to support command and

control and ensure safety in this hostile environment. Reliable communications were extremely important for command, control, and the safety of everyone involved in this very remote location. With internal equipment, Sigs Pl was able to maintain satellite communications, a relay link with an overhead Aurora aircraft, and even high frequency communications with the Headquarters in Yellowknife, over 1,300 kilometres away.

This remote arctic environment offered many unique challenges. Most significant was the effect of the temperature, dipping below minus 60 degree Celsius on occasion. Undeterred by the environment, Recce Platoon built live-fire ranges for all of the 3 PPCLI sub-units, providing the platform for our forces to prove their combat effectiveness in this climate and to challenge our soldiers' basic fighting skills in adverse conditions. The



Call sign 61 from the 3 PPCLI Recce Pl pause for a quick photo with the Canadian Flag following a toboggan move during Ex ARCTIC RAM. Photo by Sergeant Jake Petten.



Arctic truly tested the effectiveness and commitment of all of the elements of Combat Support Company.

In March 2014, 3 PPCLI deployed to Albert Head, British Columbia for littoral (shore-based) training. The exercise occurred in three phases: the first phase was individual training, the second was collective platoon raids, and the third was adventure training.

For individual training, Recce Pl built training stands for the other elements of 3 PPCLI. The stands included basic watermanship where soldiers manoeuvred small paddled craft, helocasting where soldiers jumped from a hovering Sea King helicopter into the ocean below, and fast-casting where soldiers deployed from a fast moving small boat into the ocean.

In the second phase, platoons deployed by an Orca class Royal Canadian Navy (RCN) vessel to a rendezvous point with Recce Pl to conduct a raid. Recce Pl guided the various platoons to their mission objectives and covered those platoons as they withdrew back to their extraction points. Lastly, in the third phase, soldiers were given the opportunity to explore the Juan De Fuca trail. This trail is a historically preserved 47 kilometre park that follows the coastline of Vancouver Island.

3 PPCLI soldiers were fortunate to walk over 30 kilometres of the trail in a two day period and take in the wealth of nature and breathtaking views that are such a rich part of the area's natural beauty. Taking advantage of the location and preparing soldiers for success in future advanced training, while in Albert Head, Recce Pl also conducted a challenging and informative pre-course training package for soldiers that were slated to attend the Patrol Pathfinder Course. Within three weeks Combat Support Company went from operating in minus 60 to plus 25 degree Celsius weather.

In April, Ex PHALANX RAM was held in Wainwright, Alberta. This exercise served as the brigade's validation of the Non-Combatant Evacuation Operations (NEO) force and the CONPLAN ANGLE contingency plan, which is designed to protect and evacuate Canadians citizens aboard. Having been tasked to support this

directive, should violent civil unrest occur in another country, Canada has an obligation to protect and assist its citizens in affected nations.

3 PPCLI employed all of the elements of Cby Sp Coy to play distinct roles within it. Recce Pl acted as mechanized scouting parties for the battalion and confirmed assembly areas, Snipers served as observers, providing outstanding information through surveillance of specified areas, and Sigs Pl ensured reliable communications to unify all of the NEO elements.

In May, evolving events in the Crimea were the catalyst for Op REASSURANCE. As Canada and allied nations sent representative forces to Poland to conduct training and to confirm our nation's commitment to stand alongside our allies, a four man pathfinder detachment from Recce Pl, consisting of Sergeant Petten, Master Corporal Holmes, Corporal Sheane, and Corporal Brown, deployed with the 3 PPCLI Para Coy to conduct training alongside Polish recce units.

The experience proved to be a great training opportunity and our soldiers were noted by our allies for their professional excellence and skill. Also in May, the British Army opened the sniper component of their annual Bisley Tri-Service Shooting Competition (TSSC) to Canada. Due to their performance at the Canadian International Sniper Competition (CISC), Corporals Pace and Mills were selected to represent Canada.

This was the first time that the British Army had ever opened the sniper component to a non-U.K. team. Despite limited preparation time and other technical issues that were pressed upon them, Corporals Pace and Mills, under the guidance of their coach Sergeant Warren, took the overall Sniper Competition champion spot. Corporal Mills was also awarded the Top Spotter of the event. The trophies that were credited to them have never before left the UK, and are currently proudly displayed in the 3 PPCLI display cabinets.

The month of June saw five members of Sigs Pl participate in Op DISTINCTION to commemorate the landings in Normandy of 1944 with multinational parachuting

while Ex SPARTAN PATHFINDER took place in Cold Lake, Alberta to prepare a recce section for their future tasks during Ex RIMPAC in Hawai'i.

Ex RIMPAC was an amphibious based exercise with the US 3rd Marine Reconnaissance Battalion, which focused training on open water swimming, over the horizon boat insertions, and deploying assault boats directly from helicopters into the ocean. PPCLI soldiers Sergeant Dowie, Master Corporal Whitehouse, the Recce section, and the Sniper Detachment established a reputation for being highly professional. They were well regarded by the soldiers from the other nations and the commanders who were supervising the event.

August and September saw a healthy balance of robust sporting competitions and ceremonial parades for the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment. The Brigade hosted Ex TOUGH CONTENDER, where the units in 1 CMBG competed in four different sports: Slo-pitch, Flag Football, Rugby and Soccer.

Balancing the demands of ceremonial parade preparations and the physical demands placed upon soldier-athletes' bodies, Cbt Sp Coy took the lead in organizing the 3 PPCLI teams and provided the framework for our soldiers to prepare for the week-long event. In every event 3 PPCLI teams took first or second place to generate an overall finish as the 1 CMBG Ex TOUGH CONTENDER Aggregate Champions for 2014. Company athletes were further called upon to push themselves in the annual Ex MOUNTAIN MAN marathon. This intimidating and demanding race was led by Lieutenant J.R. Parent, Recce Platoon



Corporals Pace and Corporal Mills with their coach Sergeant Warren after winning the Bisley Tri-Service Shooting Competition.

commander, who ensured that 3 PPCLI participants were prepared for the competition.

Ultimately, the soldiers in Cbt Sp Coy have spent a challenging and demanding year, participating in training events across the globe, and proving themselves as skilled professionals. Whether through individual achievement or collective support to 3 PPCLI activities, Cbt Sp Coy continues to demonstrate excellence.

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CAFSAC 2014 – 3rd Canadian Division (Regular Force) Team

by Private S.V. Gibson



Each September, units from all over Canada and from our allies around the world gather in Ottawa, Ontario to participate in the Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Concentration (CAFSAC). Soldiers were eager to test the skills they mastered throughout summer training camps against other teams. Represented at CAFSAC 2014 were the Canadian Armed Forces, the United States Army, the British Army and the Royal Netherlands Army. For two weeks, competitors challenged each other's marksmanship with the Service Rifle, Service Pistol and Light Machine Gun. The Canadian Army Skill-At-Arms Meet (CASAM) was the culminating event of CAFSAC 2014 and focused on section-level competence. Soldiers from the First and Third Battalions of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry took part in the competition as members of the Third Canadian Division team.

Training camp began in April as shooters were shown how to zero weapons effectively and adopt firing positions that would drastically improve accuracy. The team combined service weapon proficiency, physical fitness and the theoretical aspects of shooting throughout the summer so as to arrive at CAFSAC exceptionally

confident in their soldier skills. During the first week of CAFSAC, soldiers competed at ranges from 25 to 500 metres. Achieving accurate groupings at half a kilometre took expert skill which validated the team members' hard work at training camp. International matches and CASAM were the focus of the second week at CAFSAC.

The Third Canadian Division (Regular Force) team was presented with the Allard Trophy for top four-man combat pistol team and placed third in the Letson Cup for top service rifle team.

Throughout CAFSAC 2014, the team gained valuable experience understanding and applying the principals of marksmanship. Lessons on positioning, breathing, the effect of wind and weather and working with distances that push the limits of our service weapons increased the skill of our soldiers. At the end of it all, each team member returned to their unit confident in their improved abilities as shooters. CAFSAC is a unique and exceptional opportunity for soldiers to train and test their marksmanship against some of the most skilled soldiers in the world.



Canadian Armed Forces Small Arms Concentration at Connaught Ranges Ottawa, Ontario September 2014.

Change of Command

by Captain Anthony Liberatore

In September 2014, 3 PPCLI conducted a change of command where Lieutenant-Colonel J.W. Errington passed the torch of leading the battalion to Lieutenant-Colonel J.T. Adair. The Change of Command Parade took place on 26 September 2014. During the week leading up to the parade, there were several additional events undertaken to provide Lieutenant-Colonel Errington with a memorable send off for his leadership and dedication as the Commanding Officer of the Third Battalion.

Immediately following the return of the battalion from the Ottawa Commemoration of the Regiment's 100th Anniversary, we began conducting the change of command, including all the briefings. Once that was all out of the way, it was only fitting that 3 PPCLI organize a parachute jump as a memorable send off. On the day prior to the parade, with helicopter support from 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron, Lieutenant-Colonel Errington spent the morning parachuting with members of the battalion. While dressed in parachutes and preparing to board the helicopter, Lieutenant-Colonel Errington handed the Commanding Officer's

Pennant to Lieutenant-Colonel Adair – symbolizing the transfer of command in a uniquely 3 PPCLI way – and told him to “have a good one, Jumper!” Later that night, the officers and senior non-commissioned officers gave the incoming and outgoing Commanding Officers a warm welcome and a roaring send-off during a lively mess dinner at the Warrant's and Sergeant's Mess.

On the morning of the Change of Command Parade, the weather was uncooperative, with rain and wind, and the event was forced inside the Lecture Training Facility (LTF). The parade was attended by the Third Canadian Division Commander, Brigadier-General W.D. Eyre, and the Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe. Commander 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, Colonel T.J. Cadieu, presided over the change of command. The event was marked by strong emotions and expectations as Lieutenant-Colonel Errington leaves a competent and capable battalion to the charge of Lieutenant-Colonel Adair, who promised to continue to the growth of the Light Infantry capabilities of one of Canada's premier infantry battalion.



Incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Adair receives the colours from outgoing Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington on 26 September 2014 Lecture Training Facility at Edmonton Garrison.



Colonel Trevor Cadieu, Commander of 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, presides over the 3 PPCLI change of command ceremony that saw Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Adair take over from Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington as they sign the change of command certificates on 26 September 2014 in the Lecture Training Facility at Edmonton Garrison.



Incoming Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Jason Adair takes command of Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry on 26 September 2014 in the Lecture Training Facility at Edmonton Garrison 2014.

The Loyal Edmonton Regiment

Top Awards Presented At Soldiers Christmas Dinner

by Captain Rick Dumas, Adjutant

On Christmas Day 1943, the Loyal Edmontons were attacking their third city square and the fort in Ortona against strong machine gun fire and determined, battle-hardened enemy paratroopers. The entire time, they were harassed by snipers and grenade throwers. The house to house fighting was a slow, tough grind.

Amidst the heavy fighting and violence, Regimental leadership ensured that a traditional Christmas dinner was served that evening. That was how the Loyal Edmontons would spend their fifth Christmas while on Active Service during the Second World War. It was poignant that Sergeant Way Charlie Company (C Coy) and Major Fawcett Alpha Company (A Coy) were coming home from Op ATTENTION Afghanistan, near the same time of year.

The Men's Christmas Dinner tradition was introduced into the British Army customs, compliments of the Roman Legions. The much older practice originates

from the Roman Legions that celebrated the festival of Saturn while in Britain. There, the Commanders at this festival would treat their soldiers to a feast, as the guests of honour, symbolic of their appreciation for their loyal service and for their endurance.

The Canadian Army practices this custom. It is in that spirit, where each year before soldiers stand down for Christmas, that the officers and senior non-commissioned officers serve the soldiers dinner, in appreciation for their loyalty and devotion to Regiment and Country.

Apart from opportunities throughout the training year, awards are presented during the dinner while in the presence of veterans and members of the Association. This year the Soldier's Christmas Dinner was held in the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, 14 December 2013.



Honorary Colonel Erker presents Corporal Geary with the Top Musician's Award.



Honorary Colonel Erker presents Master Corporal Starko with the Top Marksman Award.



Honorary Colonel Erker presents Master Corporal Schulli with the Top Soldier Award. Apart from being a top performer, he is the President of the Mess Committee for the Junior Ranks Mess.



Honorary Colonel Erker presents Sergeant Kennedy with the Top Sergeant Award.



Honorary Colonel Erker presents Lieutenant Papuschak with the Top Lieutenant Award. He also serves as Aide-de-Camp to the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.



Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Stanton presents Regimental Sergeant Major Deegan with his Warrant. Chief Warrant Officer Deegan assumed his appointment as Regimental Sergeant Major, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, during the Christmas Dinner of 2011.



NIJMEGEN 2014

by Captain Bryn Wright and Captain Rick Dumas

By mid-October 2013, the leadership of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Patricias had decided that, for the first time, all four battalions would participate at Nijmegen 2014. This event would mark the PPCLI Centennial and 60th Anniversary of official affiliation between PPCLI and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment

Both regiments fought very closely together during the World Wars, up to and including the Liberation of Holland. It was only fitting that they reunite at Nijmegen. The “Jim Stone Team” was named after the only man to command battalions in both regiments. Colonel James Riley Stone, DSO, MC, CD, commanded the Loyal Edmonton Regiment during the Second World War, rising from Private to Lieutenant-Colonel. Selected to command the Second Battalion PPCLI, Colonel Stone led the battalion through the legendary defence at Kapyong in 1951.

Training for this event started on a cold evening in March 2014 when 22 Loyal Eddies and three Medics from 15 Field Ambulance gathered for a briefing and a light hike to kick off trials. Nearly four months and

700 kilometres of training later, the team was trimmed to size, fit and eager to begin. The four-day march was a grueling hike through the Nijmegen region in the Netherlands, accompanied by 40,000 civilians and 5,000 military personnel pushing their bodies through the heat and pain, against a backdrop of the picturesque villages and countryside of the small European country.

In every town and village, citizens lined the streets to cheer on the marchers like it was the world’s longest Canada Day parade and celebration. This 98th Nijmegen March, or Vierdaagse as the Dutch call it, is the longest marching event in the world. In its history, two participants have died because of extreme heat.

For the Canadian contingent, the marches were more than just a long hike. The marches were a reminder of our storied combat history and, for the Eddies, a living memorial to those who built our Regiment’s sterling reputation, creating many of our current customs and traditions. Services were held at Vimy in France, Ypres and Essex Farm, Belgium, and culminated in Groesbeek Cemetery, Netherlands.



It was there that Loyal Eddies took a few moments to remember their fallen from the Crossing of the Ijssel River, Voorst and Grebbe Line, where Private Walter Strang lost his life. The Loyal Edmonton Regiment rose to the occasion by completing the event in true Eddies’ fashion with a steady pace, tenacity, team work and well-deserved stopovers at local brew-houses.

“The Jim Stone Team” shortly after their intimate ceremony at Private Walter Strang’s grave. He was killed on 19 April 1945, close to the end of the war.
Photo by Mr. Theo Zuurman, of Hoevelaken, Holland.

Loyal Edmonton Regiment Assists Second World War Tribute Event

by Captain Rick Dumas

On 10 September 2014, ceremonies were held at Cartier Square Drill Hall (Ottawa), The Beatty Street Drill Hall (Vancouver), Jefferson Armoury (Edmonton), The Citadel (Quebec City) and The Royal Artillery Park (Halifax) in order to commemorate the 75th Anniversary of the start of the Second World War. These ceremonies are part of the Road to 2017, which commemorates the 75th Anniversary of the War. Presentations were made to select Second World War Veterans across Canada.

And so the Edmonton event started at Jefferson Armoury at 1300 sharp by having Warrant Officer Denney pipe in the nine Second World War Veterans with The Honourable Laurie Hawn leading. Shortly after the singing of our National Anthem, The Honourable Laurie Hawn addressed the audience comprised of veterans,

their families, serving members of the Canadian Army, members of the Royal Canadian Legion and Army Navy Air Force Veterans (ANAFVETS) and local politicians. Mr. Maurice White of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment would follow the Member of Parliament, speaking on behalf of the Second World War veterans, his comments evoking his wartime experience. The Honourable Laurie Hawn then presented our Second World War veterans with a special commemorative lapel pin based on the design of the historic Canadian Victory Coin and a personalized certificate of recognition, signed by Prime Minister Harper and Minister of Veterans Affairs, Julian Fantino. A small reception followed in the Officers' Mess after several group photos were taken. The veterans group was comprised of members of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army, Canadian Women's Army Corp and Royal Canadian Air Force.



Seated in the front row, left to right are Mr. McLaren, MM, Mrs. White with Mr. White with First Special Service Force service and Bronze Star, Mr. Hall and Mr. Plowman – all seasoned veterans of the Italian Campaign. Second row, standing left to right are Warrant Officer Denney, Master Corporal Schulli, Lieutenant-Colonel Weidlich - Commanding Officer LER, Colonel Erker - Honorary Colonel LER, The Honourable Laurie Hawn - MP for Edmonton Centre, Lieutenant-Colonel Stanton - Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel LER, Chief Warrant Officer Deegan - Regimental Sergeant Major LER, Corporal Walker, Master Corporal Robinson, Corporal Brettner and Captain Dumas - and Adjutant LER. The provision of period uniforms added a real flair to the event and was well received by veterans and guests alike.



Mr. Sandy McLaren, 95 years of age, receives his certificate and pin from the Honourable Laurie Hawn on behalf of the Prime Minister of Canada, at the Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess, Jefferson Armoury, 10 September 2014. Mr. McLaren was awarded the Military Medal for his action at the Battle of Ortona.



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Canadian Senate and House of Commons Honour PPCLI

by Captain Rick Dumas

There's been a lot said about the terrific PPCLI Sunset Ceremony.

Centennial celebrations in Ottawa and Edmonton - all should be very proud. In addition to the many stellar events, The Honourable Yonah Martin, the Deputy Leader of the Government in the Senate, hosted a visit to Parliament Hill on 18 September 2014. This visit included readings in the Senate by both the Deputy Leader and by the Honourable Erin O'Toole in the House of Commons. Both were received with standing ovations. A similar reading was conducted for the Royal 22e Regiment given that this proud regiment is also celebrating its centennial. The two Regiments later paraded together on Parliament Hill for the combined

Sunset Ceremony.

Following the readings, personal tours were conducted at the Peace Tower and Memorial Chamber. An audience was later granted with Minister of National Defence, The Honourable Robert Nicholson and the Speaker of the Senate, The Honourable Noel Kinsella.

The Regiment received its own copy of Hansard, which will be proudly displayed in the Regimental Museum and Archives. All ranks thoroughly enjoyed the personal tours, which provided significant links to our proud history.



Members of PPCLI, LER and R22eR with Senator Yonah Martin (front row, second from left) and other dignitaries during a ceremony on 18 September 2014 at the Canadian Senate.



Members of PPCLI, LER and R22eR in the Red Chamber with Senator Yonah Martin and other dignitaries on 18 September 2014 at the Canadian Senate.

Senate pays tribute to PPCLI

by The Honourable Yonah Martin



Honourable Yonah Martin (Deputy Leader of the Government): Honourable senators, I rise today to pay tribute to the brave men and women of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal 22nd Regiment, during this historic one hundredth anniversary year for both regiments.

I am honoured to deliver a joint speech with my colleagues, the Honourable Joseph Day and Parliamentary Secretary Parm Gill, who is giving a speech in the House of Commons today in tribute to two of Canada's most prestigious regiments on the occasion of their hundredth anniversary.

Honourable senators, I continue with this second half of today's tribute to the PPCLI. On August 3, 1914, Hamilton Gault, of Montreal, offered to raise and equip a Canadian battalion for overseas service. On August 6, the government accepted the offer, and the daughter of the Governor General at the time, the highly popular Princess Patricia, granddaughter of Queen Victoria, agreed to lend her name to the newly formed regiment. The charter of the regiment was signed on August 10, 1914.

Throughout their hundred-year history, the men and women of the PPCLI have served courageously, made countless sacrifices and lost comrades.

To this day, some still wear the effects of the war. They fought in World War I, World War II, the Korean War, Cyprus, the Balkans and Afghanistan. They fought in horrendous conditions, day and night, in foreign lands, but, despite the odds often stacked against them, they persevered and never gave up.

As a Canadian of Korean descent, I owe my life to the brave men and women of the PPCLI and the Royal 22nd Regiment who fought during the Korean War.

Though greatly outnumbered, the PPCLI held the last line of defence to fight off enemy attacks during the Battle of Kapyong. More than 3,800 Patricias served in the Korean War; 429 were wounded; 107 killed; and 1 taken prisoner of war. Their outstanding heroism and exceptionally meritorious conduct earned them a United States Presidential Citation, the only Canadian unit to ever receive such a distinction. Today, Kapyong and Korea are two of 22 battle honours emblazoned on the PPCLI's Regimental Colours.

The dynamic Korea of today, an economic equal to Canada and the first Asian country to sign a free trade agreement with Canada, would not be in existence had the PPCLI and the Van Doos and others not fought so valiantly against communist aggression in a country that few Canadians had ever heard of before. But in Korea, as in other places before and after, the two regiments went into battle side by side and did our nation proud.

I ask honourable senators to join me, on behalf of all Canadians, in honouring our esteemed Patricias and Van Doos, past, present and future, as well as our Korean War veterans who are present here today.

Congratulations.

Honourable Senators: Hear, hear!

“... in tribute to two of Canada's most prestigious regiments on the occasion of their hundredth anniversary.”

CANSOFCOM

by Lieutenant-Colonel Chris Allen

Canadian Special Operations Forces Command (CANSOFCOM) provides the Chief of the Defence Staff and operational commanders with agile, high-readiness Special Operations Forces capable of conducting special operations across the spectrum of conflict at home and abroad.

From humble beginnings within Joint Task Force Two (JTF 2) in 1993 through the development of CANSOFCOM since 2006, the Command has continued to develop as a world class Special Operations organization consisting today of the Command Headquarters and JTF 2 in the Ottawa region, the Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR), 427 Special Operations Aviation Squadron (427 SOAS)

and the Canadian Special Operations Training Centre (CSOTC) in Petawawa, and finally the Canadian Joint Incident Response Unit in Trenton.

The Regiment has always had a strong representation within the Command, dating back to the stand up JTF 2 and continuing today through all units and the headquarters. Patricia's have played many roles in the Command's development holding positions from operators in the stack, to staff in the various headquarters, unit Regimental Sergeant Majors and Commanding Officers and even Commanders of CANSOFCOM.

Within the Command since 2012 we now have two new trades for Non-Commissioned Members (NCM),



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Special Forces Operator and Special Operations Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) Operator, and a Managed Speciality (MS) within JTF 2 for the NCMs who have passed selection. While the Patricias who take this path become members of the MS or one of the two trades, they never forget their Regimental roots as was demonstrated by the many tan berets seen at the Centennial celebrations in Edmonton and Ottawa this past year. Always a Patricia.

One of the factors which attract members of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) into the Command is the diversity of training, operations and the delegation of responsibility to very low levels that takes place throughout the enterprise.

CANSOFCOM has personnel deployed on operations and training throughout the Western Hemisphere, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and South-East Asia. Working closely with the Department of Foreign Affairs, Trade and Development (DFATD), our personnel have the opportunity to deploy in small teams throughout these areas and conduct training with a multitude of indigenous military and security forces in an indirect approach to countering regional threats by helping to enhance the capabilities of our international partners. These missions provide a fantastic vehicle through which we can develop our junior leaders at the NCM and junior officer level.



CANSOF Operator teaching movement techniques.

Even with a high tempo through training or international deployments, the Command strives to interact closely with all elements of the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), through such programs as the affiliations that CSOR Special Operations Companies have with Canadian Army mechanized brigade groups across the country. CSOR had the opportunity in 2014 to work closely with the 1 CMBG team lead by 1 PPCLI as they conducted their work-up training for the United States sponsored, international competition FUERZAS COMANDO 2014.

A small team from CSOR travelled out to Western Canada and conducted training with the PPCLI team for a number of weeks prior to deploying to Fort Tolemaida, Colombia for the competition. The Canadian team came in ninth overall, an outstanding placement out of 17 international teams.

Looking into 2015, the pace will continue with training and operations domestically and across the globe, such as CANSOFCOM's participation in Iraq as part of Op IMPACT where CANSOFCOM personnel are, in the words of the Director of Staff, Strategic Joint Staff, "providing Iraqi Security Forces (ISF) with military training such as shooting, movement, communications, and mission planning, as well as how to effectively employ their various weapons systems against ISIL."

Employment within CANSOFCOM can be a very rewarding experience for members of the Canadian Armed Forces. As previously mentioned, there are many current and former Patricia NCMs and Officers making a difference within the Command for the security of our nation. This is a fact the Regiment can be proud of today and into the future.



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ERE Patricias

39 Canadian Brigade Group, Vancouver BC

by Captain Daniel Spielman

It has been another eventful year for the Regular Support Staff (RSS) Patricias on the West Coast. 39 Canadian Brigade Group (39 CBG) has proven to be a good home away from home for all of us; whether it's been running the Stanley Park seawall, riding the slopes at Sun Peaks or just basking in the opportunity to wear a t-shirt in January. The Patricia RSS staff are spread out among the four infantry units and the brigade Headquarters, with Captain Molloy and Warrant Officer Nohels in Kamloops with the Rocky Mountain Rangers, Captain Desaulniers and Warrant Officer Avey in New Westminster with the Royal Westminster Regiment, Captain Davey and Warrant Officer Dunn in Vancouver with the Seaforth of Canada, and Captain Kittson and Warrant Officer Furuness in Victoria with the Canadian Scottish Regiment.

In the headquarters Lieutenant-Colonel Haverstock has recently taken over as Commanding Officer and Chief of Staff, taking Captain Annand, Captain Spielman, Warrant Officer Patterson and Sergeant Branje under his wing. Along the way we have also picked up a few stragglers to include Officer Cadet Sprenger and

Master Warrant Officer Long. And even though it's been difficult to get the Master Warrant Officer to put a combat shirt on over his t-shirt, it's been an added bonus to have them along for the ride.

The year was busy for this motley crew; each team setting their units up for a successful collective training year in preparation for the infantry concentration Ex COUGAR DUCIMUS and Ex HIGHLAND HARRIER, a very successful brigade exercise in Trail, British Columbia. Ex KOOTENAY COUGAR was heavily planned and executed by the Patricia staff, focusing on low level training from section to platoon-level. The breadth of experience the RSS staff have brought to the units have enabled a strong individual training program, keeping their reserve counterparts sharp in winter warfare, basic mountain ops and patrolling skills.

Often being the lone individuals on the armoury floor, 39 CBG is a busy posting, but a rewarding one. The Patricias continue to pull their weight at all levels, enjoying the mild weather and craft beer at every possible opportunity.



Captain Bill Annand, Second Lieutenant Paul Sprenger, Captain Dan Spielman, Lieutenant-Colonel Ed Haverstock, Master Warrant Officer Ian Long, Warrant Officer Trevor Patterson, Sergeant Devon Branje.



Warrant Officer Olaf Furuness standing by BigFoot.



Warrant Officer James Dunn: coffee in one hand and gun in the other.



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3rd Canadian Division, Edmonton AB

by Grant Cree



The Honourable Rob Nicholson, Minister of National Defence, along with Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre, Commander of 3rd Canadian Division, officially opened the Gault Building in Edmonton Garrison 12 Aug 14. The new Third Canadian Division Headquarters will serve as a combined headquarters for Third Canadian Division, Joint Task Force West, and Third Canadian Division Support Group (CDSG). Previously, the groups were housed in two separate buildings that were more than 10 kilometres apart.

“From here the Third Canadian Division will ensure the readiness of the Army in western Canada, ready to either take on operations here at home or overseas,” said Brigadier-General Eyre. “With our other hat on, that of Joint Task Force West, we will provide command and control for our domestic operations in the prairies.” The new facility is named after the founder of Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry Hamilton Gault, and will improve coordination within Third Canadian Division while enabling military personnel to do their jobs more efficiently.



Lieutenant-Colonel Andrew Hamilton Gault, DSO



Chief Warrant Officer Kevin Lewis, Sergeant Major 3 CDSG; Colonel Derek Macaulay, Comander 3 CDSG; Mr. James Paul, President of Defence Construction Canada; The Honourable Rob Nicholson, Minister of National Defence; and Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre, Commander Third Canadian Division.

3rd Canadian Division Training Centre, Wainwright AB

by Captain Peter Chorley

3rd Canadian Division Training Centre (3 CDTC), previously Land Force Western Area Training Centre (LFWA TC), is a Canadian Army/Third Canadian Division unit dedicated to training soldiers and junior leaders for the Canadian Army. 3 CDTC conducts a wide variety of courses in Wainwright Alberta, Edmonton Alberta, and Shilo Manitoba. Additional changes occurred throughout the unit to include a change in Deputy Commanding Officer, Adjutant, and Company Commanders. Despite the many changes and high volume of courses, 3 CDTC found time to support Army initiatives and participate in many exciting activities throughout the year.

3 CDTC has undergone a number of important changes this year. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Trenholm assumed command of 3 CDTC from the outgoing Commanding Officer, Lieutenant-Colonel Tod Strickland on 17 June 2014. The Regimental Sergeant Major appointment was transferred from Chief Warrant Officer Gary Crosby to Chief Warrant Officer Timothy Halcro during the Change of Command parade, marking the return of a Patricia Regimental Sergeant Major to the

In August, a large contingent from the Training Centre participated in the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR), an effort to connect the triad of major events associated with the PPCLI 100th Anniversary across the country. For 3 CDTC, the leg was approximately 30 kilometres between the town of Irma and the Wainwright Town Hall. Many proud Patricias participated as well as some honorary members of the unit who showed their support to mark this important activity.



Master Corporal Kyle Brown shows Bold Eagle candidates the M203 Grenade Launcher during career day.



Another milestone was reached this year with 3 CDTC marking the 25th anniversary of the Bold Eagle program. Bold Eagle is an annual program run at 3 CDTC which allows aboriginal youths from Western Canada to participate in a Primary Reserve (PRes) Basic Military Qualifications Land (BMQ(L)). Bold Eagle is specifically designed to educate the aboriginal youth in unique aspects of their native culture and to transition them to military life for the duration of the program. This year 3 CDTC graduated 92 aboriginal youth, the largest course to date. The graduation parade was attended by the Governor General of Alberta, the Governor General of Saskatchewan, and the Army Commander. The parade also honoured the PPCLI 100th Memorial Baton.

3 CDTC completed its annual Individual Battle Task Standard (IBTS) training as a unit during Ex UNUM DISCIPLINA. The Training Centre, including Charlie and Delta companies from Shilo and Edmonton, participated in various training sessions for members including a rifle range, pistol range, first aid and a quick trip through the gas hut. Once the training was complete, the 3 CDTC leadership enjoyed a very successful and entertaining mess dinner. All in all, Patricias at 3 CDTC had an extremely busy and productive year, graduating over 1200 candidates from more than 50 courses.



Sergeant Wesley Morfoot prepares a DP1 candidate on the rappel tower in Wainwright.

CFB Suffield

by Major Chris Lunney

We've always heard that Patricias are cowboys and ready to get 'down and dirty' when called upon. With live-fire training eight months a year, ranchers moving thousands of cattle, oil extraction happening all over the Base and the Base Commander, Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Hackett, winning buckles at the Ralston Rodeo, you can't get more cowboy than that!

Unfortunately for the Base, the year started off on a very sombre note with the death of Corporal Adam Eckhardt. As has been witnessed so often in recent years, all members of the Base and the Regiment rallied to support Adam's family and demonstrated tremendous professionalism throughout this very difficult time.

Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Suffield Patricias organized some notable Regimental events in 2014. Without question, Sergeant Lockie's preparation for the South Eastern Alberta leg of the Memorial Baton

Relay (MBR) was executed to perfection. CFB Suffield was responsible for a two day leg of the MBR with the first day commencing in the Hamlet of Patricia which saw the whole community attend in force. The first day culminated at CFB Suffield beside Master Corporal Rick Wheeler's Cairn and was attended by the Patricia Association, current serving Patricias, their families and a large contingent of The Rifles (formerly The Royal Green Jackets) who were resident at BATUS. It was an amazing opportunity to rekindle a historic bond with The Allied Regiment. Day two saw the MBR proudly run under police escort through downtown Medicine Hat to the city's Memorial Park. The Medicine Hat community came out in force to partake in the MBR commemoration activities and 100th displays. A large contingent of municipal, provincial and federal dignitaries paid tribute to the regiment and our proud and honoured contribution to Canada. As always, the Second Battalion MBR contingent was second to none



Chief Warrant Officer Donald Reid receives a gift from Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Hackett during his Change of appointment, Suffield 2014.



in their execution of MBR activities, both planned and impromptu, while in the South Eastern Alberta region and it was a privilege to host them for those two days.

Other key activities were the 8th Annual Medicine Hat Burns Society Supper in January where the PPCLI “century of service” was recognized with Lieutenant-Colonel Hackett, Major Conrad and Chief Warrant Officer Reid as guests of honour. The Regimental Birthday celebrations held in March were conducted at the CFB Suffield arena with no lingering injuries – thank goodness! Though the Moose Milk was delicious, I believe the recipe used by Sergeant Fallis was for a rifle company. At least we had a large contingent from the United Kingdom participate to assist with its consumption. Finally, the bulk of the CFB Suffield Patricias deployed to Edmonton in August for the 100th celebrations. Old war tales were naturally over-embellished as the weekend went and the beer flowed at the Better ‘Ole but it was an outstanding weekend to be sure.

The 2014 posting season saw some notable changes to the CFB Suffield Patricia Guard. Chief Warrant Officer Reid departed as the Base Regimental Sergeant Major to Ottawa after three years dedicated service and his leadership and guidance will be missed. Corporal Baron arrived from the First Battalion and Corporal Lewin arrived from the Third Battalion to join our Field Support Section. In addition, also from the Third Battalion, Major Atwell assumed the duties of Base Operations Officer. Though Major Conrad didn’t leave CFB Suffield, he did move across the street to DRDC – Suffield with Major Lunney assuming the Chief of Staff position. It was with massive applause that Corporal North was promoted to Master Corporal at the Men’s Christmas Dinner – Well Deserved!

As the 100th commemorations and the MBR demonstrated, the Patricia Regimental flame burns brighter than ever at CFB Suffield.

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Major Chris Lunney running with the MBR Baton in Suffield 2014.

Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Centre, Trenton ON

by Major Kris Callaerts

The Canadian Army Advanced Warfare Centre (CAAWC) was also known as the Parachute school, the Jump School, the Airborne Centre and the Canadian Forces Land Advanced Warfare Centre (CFLAWC). We went through a lot of name changes in the past. Some were very appropriate, as the unit is now the Army's Functional Centre of Excellence (FCoE) for a variety of capabilities, and much more than just a "jump school."

These capabilities range from operating in unique environments such as arctic, jungle, desert, and mountain to exploiting unique methods of operation such as airborne, airmobile, and amphibious. In addition CAAWC is responsible for maintaining and improving technical specialties such as aerial delivery, static-line round canopy parachuting, static-line square canopy parachuting, and free-fall. Despite the "Army" component of the name, CAAWC is very much a joint organization, with both the Canadian Army and the

Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF) supplying staff. You would think that such a wide range of activities could only be covered by a huge organization with lots of people, but in fact, only 136 make it all work. This includes 15 Patricias, six officers and nine non-commissioned officers. They work in one of three companies: Headquarters, Parachute Training, and Advanced Mobility. Headquarters is the most traditional of the companies and supports command and control of the unit, in addition to developing and maintaining standards, developing training packages and other centre of excellence responsibilities. The incumbent Deputy Commanding Officer and Regimental Sergeant Major are Patricias.

Para Training Company is currently commanded by a duo of Patricias, the Officer Commanding and the Second-in-Command, and is one of two new companies created from Training Company in 2013. They take care of all parachuting related duties, teaching all



Continuation Para Training, Winter 2014, DZ Hodgson, Trenton, Ontario.
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parachutist courses, ranging from Basic Parachutist to Parachute Instructor and Military Freefall. The most notable Patricia to serve in this company is undoubtedly Sergeant Joe “Airborne” Hillier, the most experienced round canopy jumper and Parachute Instructor in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF). He is a legendary old-style ‘hard-ass,’ although he is still very young at heart.

Para Training Company is also home to the prestigious Canadian Armed Forces Parachute Team (CAFPT), better known as the “Skyhawks.” Each year, a call goes out for augmentees, who get to demonstrate Canopy Relative Work (CRW) all over Canada, and sometimes abroad, during one summer season.

The second company created after the split, Advanced Mobility Company is currently commanded by a Patricia, and its personnel take care of most of the unique environment duties. They also teach the Arctic

Operations Advisor Course, Aerial Delivery, Landing Zone and Drop Zone (LZ/DZ) Controller, Pathfinder, Basic Helicopter, Complex Terrain Instructor, Advanced Mountain Operations, and Rigger. Patricias currently dominate the Pathfinder platoon.

The fourth company, Support Company, is almost completely made up of logisticians and civilians, as they provide first, second, and third line support for all parachute systems in the Canadian Armed Forces.

As always and everywhere, not everything is perfect in our unit. The most significant challenge we face is without any doubt the lack of a Canadian Army Force Employment Concept (FEC) for most of our capabilities since the disbandment of the Airborne Regiment 20 years ago.

The second challenge is that our unit budget was cut by



Skyhawks 2014.
Photo by Captain Vic Mover.

a whopping 86% since 2012. Given the sheer size of that cut, it might surprise you that I put this after the lack of an FEC, but I think it's the lesser of the two problems. For example, in the last 20 years not much thought has gone in to modernizing parachute courses and aerial delivery because courses just kept doing what they used to be doing. They were not operationally focused. This led to a complete under-usage of aerial delivery in Afghanistan, at a time we might have needed it the most, just to give an illustration.

Internally, we are working hard to mitigate these problems. In aerial delivery for example, we are joining forces with the RCAF to evolve to the "XCDS" delivery system, which would dramatically reduce required DZ size and enhance precision. This way, forces to secure the DZ, as well as exposure while retrieving the supplies, can be minimized.

Another project is to modernize the round mass drop parachute system with a view to reduce casualty rates.

As you probably already heard, this is not without challenges. The interim parachute, the CT-11, has major safety issues when used in operational circumstances. Also, the final replacement is only budgeted to arrive years after our current fleet of round parachutes reaches critically low levels.

I would like to end by highlighting the unit's High Readiness Domestic Operations role, supplying a Major Air Disaster (MAJAD) airborne support group. These 12 soldiers are on a 12-hour notice to move, to jump in and support the Search and Rescue (SAR) Technicians anywhere in Canada, should a disaster surpass their capacity.

The CAAWC offers great opportunities for anyone who isn't afraid of hard work, likes a challenge and owns a bumper sticker saying: "Danger is my hobby!"



Complex Training Instructor course Spring 2014, Bon Echo Provincial Park.
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French Grey Battalion, Gagetown New Brunswick

by Captain Jeffery Watson

Another year packed with training and Regimental activities has come and gone for the soldiers and officers of the French Grey Battalion (FGB). Although in many cases life has been business as usual for the FGB, this year has been far from average. As we celebrate the centenary of our great Regiment across the nation, here is a snapshot of what the Patricias in Atlantic Canada were up to.

Kicking off the year with the Regimental day festivities, members of the FGB gathered in Gagetown to meet, drink, eat and compete! A hard fought game of Broom-i-Loo was played in the cold, with the non-commissioned officers sporting an excellent turnout and the officers

feeling a bit thin on the ground. Although both sides competed with ferocity, the non-commissioned officers won the day.

The winter and summer individual training trimesters were highly successful. The Infantry School continues to deliver a top notch product in the most efficient manner possible. Members of the FGB represented the regiment in a variety of competitive challenges. From the Bush Man, to Tough Mudder, to trekking across Gros Morne National Park, Patricias were sure to be in the thick of it. An intimate barbecue was held to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment in August, with some members of the FGB even making the trip out to



FGB Regimental Photo to commemorate the 100th Anniversary.



Edmonton and the Better 'Ole. Fall training is underway with a number of officer and sniper courses. The highlight for this fall will be Ex COMMON GROUND II, which represents the return to a large combined arms culminating event for a number of our courses. In what little downtime exists, the team is also heavily involved in producing new doctrine and with the introduction of new equipment like the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) 6.0. A contingent of Patricias, led by Warrant Officer Ben Sullivan, was also present at Bass River Nova Scotia to once again pay their respects to fallen comrade Chris Reid and to continue support his mother and father. The

French Grey Battalion enjoyed the visit from Colonel Peter Dawe when he badged the Regiment's latest intake of new subalterns.

As this centennial year comes to a close, we can only wonder what the next 100 years hold for the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. So long as the FGB has a strong presence at the Infantry School, forming and shaping our junior leaders, it is safe to say that our tradition of being first in the field will endure.



FGB Contingent in Bass River Nova Scotia to pay respects to Corporal Chris Reid. Master Corporal Cressall, Master Corporal Albright, Master Corporal Hyslop, Master Corporal Nadasdy, Captain Mackenzie, Master Corporal Long, Master Corporal Van Olm, Warrant Officer Sullivan.

National Capital Region, Ottawa Ontario

by Lieutenant-Colonel Wade Rutland

2014 proved to be very productive for the National Capital Region (NCR) Patricias, in both their primary “day jobs” and Regimental extra-curricular activities. Patricias are well represented within National Defense Headquarters, Level 1’s such as the Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC) and the Canadian Army Headquarters, and numerous other commands, directorates and armouries.

In terms of movement and change, 2014 continued to see the Patricias step up and take on high-profile jobs within the Canadian Armed Forces. Major-General Mike Day was promoted to Lieutenant-General, which precipitated his departure as Chief of Force Development (CFD) and a move to a key post in Europe. Brigadier-General Shane Brennan also left CFD, taking on the role of Chief of Staff (COS) CJOC, as well as senior Patricia within the NCR. Colonel Bill Fletcher arrived in the NCR to assume the responsibilities of Special Advisor to the Chief of Defence Staff (CDS), which made up for the

loss of Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Wright, who departed the CDS office upon promotion to Colonel to take up the duties as J3 CJOC. Of note, Colonel Wright reported quite an increase in “free time” since the switch, which allowed him the capacity to take over as Regimental Colonel from Colonel Mike Minor, who remained in the NCR as Commander of the Counter-Improvised Explosive Device Task Force.

As for the other NCR officers, movements would fill up the rest of the Patrician, therefore only the most noteworthy events will be mentioned. There were three promotions within the officer ranks in 2014; Lieutenant-Colonel Derek Prohar, who left the NCR to be COS 1 CMBG, Lieutenant-Colonel Scott MacGregor, and Lieutenant-Colonel Al Luft, who remained at CFD. NCR Patricias contributed to CAF Deployed Operations, with Lieutenant-Colonel Jim Fitzgerald returning from The Middle East, while Lieutenant-Colonel George Boyuk deployed to the Congo. Finally, another former



NCR Patricias at Kapyong Day.

CO arrived in the NCR, with Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington relinquishing command of 3 PPCLI to take on the duties of Canadian Army G33. On the non-commissioned members side, the NCR/Quebec Patricia ERE Representative, Master Warrant Officer Pat Forest, departed the NCR to assume the Quartermaster Sergeant Instructor job at 3 PPCLI. He was replaced as the Extra-Regimentally Employed (ERE) Representative by Chief Warrant Officer Donald Reid, who took on the role of Regimental Sergeant Major of the Ceremonial Guard. Master Warrant Officer Jay Pickard arrived in the NCR to take over Master Warrant Officer Forest's role as "NCR Parade guy," while Master Warrant Officer Mark Von Kalben arrived in Ottawa to take over Master Warrant Officer Willy MacDonald's position at CFD.

The Regiment was involved in a series of high-profile events within the NCR in 2014. On April 27th, the ERE team took part in a Kapyong Day Ceremony in

collaboration with the Embassy of the Republic of Korea and the Korean Veteran's Association. The Afghanistan National Day of Honour Ceremonies on 9 May was of great significance to the Regiment, marked by the appointment of Colonel Mike Wright as the Army Guard Parade Commander. The event on Parliament Hill was followed by a gathering with the Regimental Families of the Fallen, which was a very positive experience. Finally, the NCR Patricias played key roles in the 100th Anniversary Ottawa Centennial, as well as the Imjin Classic – subjects of separate articles.

The NCR Patricias continued to provide a valuable contribution to the CAF on a daily basis, and are looking forward to another productive year in 2015. Although the schedule will not be as charged with events compared to 2015, the NCR Patricias can always be counted on to gather at the designated rendezvous point in the market when the urge strikes...



Colonel Wright Commands the Army Guard at the National Day of Honour.

Canadian Forces Leadership & Recruit School, St Jean Quebec

by Captain John-Paul Wright

The Patricias in Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu are a solid group of soldiers who are leaders in the training of Canada's future soldiers and officers. In addition to a very busy routine of instructing and administering candidates on basic training and leadership courses, we were given the additional task this year of planning the 100th Anniversary activities in the Montreal region. It was all hands on deck, since there were less than a dozen Patricias in the Montreal region to coordinate two major events for the (MBR) from Shilo. Luckily, we had a very solid team under the leadership of Captain Greg O'Neil and Warrant Officer Cory Harik that made these events truly unforgettable and solidified the continued relationships between the PPCLI, McGill University, the city of Mont-Saint-Hilaire and the city of Montreal.

The Montreal region has played a very important part in the history of the Regiment. Not only was it the home

of our founder, Andrew Hamilton Gault, but it was also the location of the official departure point of the original PPCLI regiment on their way to the trenches of the First World War. Montreal is also important as the home of McGill University, where most of the first draft of replacements for the Patricias killed in the trenches went to school and were recruited.

The events in the region spanned two days, the first of which was a memorial luncheon at Hamilton Gault's residence in Mont-Saint-Hilaire. This house, and the vast estate on which it is located, was bequeathed by Gault upon his death to McGill University to be preserved as a nature reserve and public park. Now known as Gault Nature Reserve, the house provided a scenic and memorable locale for a luncheon that included a historical overview of the Patricias and Hamilton Gault by Captain J.P. Wright and a presentation of



Captain John Wright welcomes guests and MBR team at 100th Celebrations in Montreal.



two memorial plaques to McGill University: one to commemorate the enduring friendship between the Regiment and McGill University and the other to replace the original dedication plaque which had recently been stolen. The plaques were presented by Colonel Peter Dawe, Commander 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, and were accepted by Dr Martin Grant on behalf of the University. The event concluded with a tour of the property for our visiting Patricias and a retirement presentation for Captain Andrew Fenrich, formally of 3 PPCLI.

The following day began with a memorial ceremony at the Mont Royal Cemetery in Montreal, followed by an eight kilometre memorial baton run. The ceremony was presided over by Lieutenant Andrew Cameron, a padre at CFLRS and former infantryman with 3 PPCLI. The runners of the baton were made up of Saint-Jean and Shilo Patricias, students from Laval Liberty High School and the McGill University Athletics Department, and local soldiers from The RCR and R22eR. The runners

were met by dignitaries and supporters from McGill University, Laval Liberty High School, the Masonic Lodge of Montreal, Mawashi Protective Clothing, and the Commanding Officers and representatives of reserve regiments of Montreal and other local Montreal units, including CFLRS and Brigadier-General Lafaut, Commander 2 Canadian Division. This greeting was followed by a presentation by Colonel Dawe and Dr Desmond Morton, professor at McGill University and a leading Canadian military historian. The presentation concluded with the laying of memorial PPCLI wreaths by representatives of the organizations present and a demonstration of vehicles, equipment and historical displays by 2 PPCLI and the Vandoos from Valcartier.

With only a few Patricias in the Montreal region, it was a lot of work to put on these events, but they proved to be very memorable to those involved and surely solidified lasting relationships between the regiment and her friends and affiliates in Hamilton Gault's hometown.



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team carry the Baton and battalion camp flags as they run with members of The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal 22e Régiment, McGill University running club and Laval High School students on 16 September 2014 at Mount Royal Park in Montreal.

Global Reach-Fort Benning

by Major Gerhard Hildebrandt

With the United State being Canada's neighbour to the south and one of its closest allies, it makes sense that the Canadian Military has had liaison and exchange personnel posted to various locations for decades. The liaison officer posting to Fort Benning has evolved from being a liaison to the US Army Infantry School to the liaison to the Manoeuvre Center of Excellence which includes the US Army Infantry and Armour Schools as well as the Capabilities Development Integration Doctorate and Directorate of Doctrine.

Fort Benning Georgia is 736 square kilometres, and is located in west Georgia about halfway down the state, straddling the Chattahoochee River. John Wayne's famous film "The Green Berets" was filmed here, as was "We Were Soldiers" starring Mel Gibson. The base was also home to Generals Eisenhower and Patton in the inter-war years.

There are two permanent positions at Fort Benning and presently both are occupied by Patricias. Major Gerhard Hildebrandt is the Liaison Officer to the Manoeuvre

Center of Excellence and Major Neil Gregory is on staff at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation.

The main focus of the position is to be the conduit between the Canadian and American armies, answer requests for information from both nations, facilitate training opportunities and communicate changes to tactics, techniques and procedures between the two armies.

Looking after Ranger students is still an aspect of the job and it is an honour to be the holder of the little Red and Green books in which Ranger students over the years have written their observations and encouragement to Ranger students about to start the course.

One of the more humbling aspects of the posting to Fort Benning was going to the Ranger Memorial on Remembrance Day and paying respects to Ranger Chris Karigannis from 3 PPCLI, whose name is inscribed on a stone at the Memorial.



Though he be the lone Survivor....3 PPCLI Sergeant Petten (the only international student left after the grueling Ranger Course 21 September 2012) graduates with his surviving US counterparts.

Global Reach-Fort Benning

by Major Neil Gregory



I graduated from the US Army Command and General Staff Course (in Spanish) in 2013.

Then I became an instructor on the Command and General Staff Officer Course (CGSOC) and the Joint Operations Course (JOC), which is two month course given to senior officers that focuses on strategic studies and joint operational planning. I became the Director of the JOC in 2014, with the most recent course starting January 2015.

From a personal perspective, for my family and I the best thing about living in Fort Benning has been the

opportunity to travel throughout the region, including Florida, Alabama, Tennessee, South Carolina and all of Georgia.

From a professional perspective, working at a place like Fort Benning, one of the largest and busiest training bases in the United State, has provided numerous professional opportunities and an incredible training venue for all students and staff at the Western Hemisphere Institute for Security Cooperation (WHINSEC).



Major Neil Gregory and Major Gerhard Hildebrandt under a portrait of Henry Benning.

Global Reach-UK

by Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Kaduck

2014 saw the departure of Colonel Marv Makulowich on retirement, leaving only two serving Patricias to carry the flame in the UK: Brigadier-General Matt Overton in London and Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Kaduck at Army Headquarters in Andover. Events were planned all over the United Kingdom to commemorate the outbreak of the First World War and the 70th anniversary of D-Day and they all wanted Canadian Army representation so it was “all hands to the pump.”

The highlights of the year included a tea party for the Countess Mountbatten at the High Commission and Patricia representation at the National Day of Remembrance and on the Army's Centenary Staff Ride of the battlefields of France and Flanders. In November we were again “on parade” as the National Arts Centre Orchestra played concerts in London, Edinburgh, Bristol and Salisbury to commemorate Canadian service in two world wars.

ANZAC Day with Lieutenant-Colonel Mason (RAR) with Lieutenant-Colonel Kaduck.



Tea Party for the Countess Mountbatten with Brigadier-General Overton and Colonel Makulowich.



Lieutenant-Colonel Kaduck with Green Jackets veterans on D-Day.



Liaison Officers from New Zealand, Ireland, Australia and Canada at Thiepval cemetery during the British Army's Centenary Staff Ride.

Global Reach-Congo

by Lieutenant-Colonel George Boyuk and Major Cole MacKay



Major Cole MacKay and Lieutenant-Colonel George Boyuk.

Op CROCODILE is the United Nations Organization Stabilization Mission in the Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC). It is authorized to use all necessary means to carry out its mandate, which includes the protection of civilians, humanitarian personnel and human rights defenders under imminent threat of physical violence, and to support the government of the DRC in its stabilization and peace consolidation efforts.

The Canadian contingent is currently nine people, including two Patricias: Lieutenant-Colonel George Boyuk, employed as the Force Chief Liaison Officer to the Forces Armées de la République Démocratique du Congo (FARDC), and Major Cole Mackay, employed as the Military Training Officer in the Sector Security

Reform cell.

While the other seven members of the contingent are deployed with the main United Nation (UN) Headquarters (HQ) in Goma in the eastern part of the country, our two Patricias are deployed in Kinshasa, the capital city situated in the east, previous site of the mission Headquarters. Veterans of previous UN tours in Africa, Lieutenant-Colonel Boyuk and Major Mackay have embraced the challenges associated with working in a multi-national environment and are proud to have been able to lend their experience and abilities in contributing to the progress towards peace, security and stabilization in the Democratic Republic of the Congo.

Global Reach-Afghanistan



Lieutenant-Colonel Ed Haverstock, Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre and Major Quentin Innis.

Despite the end of the Afghan mission, Patricia continued to deploy around the world into various trouble spots. Brigadier-General Wayne Eyre and Lieutenant-Colonel Ed Haverstock remained in Afghanistan after the closure of Op ATTENTION, Brigadier-General Eyre as the last commander of NATO Training Mission - Afghanistan (NTM-A), and Lieutenant-Colonel Haverstock as a planner at the Intermediate Joint Command headquarters in Kabul. Major Doug Clarke, then employed as a Lieutenant-Colonel, was the last Patricia in the South, leaving Kandahar in December 2013.

Global Reach-Jerusalem

Lieutenant-Colonel James Fitzgerald represented the Regiment in the Middle East, working as the Chief Liaison officer to Cairo for the Mission Command of Observer Group Egypt. The United Nations Truce Supervision Organization was established to assist the United Nations Mediator and the Truce Commission in supervising the observance of truce, originally in Palestine. The UNTSO since has expanded operations into Egypt, Lebanon, Syria and Israel.



Lieutenant-Colonel Goran Helman (Sweden), Major-General Finn (Ireland) and Lieutenant-Colonel Ronald Fitzgerald.

The Rifles

The Rifles 2014

by Major (retired) R. K. Yuill, RIFLES BA(Hons)
Assistant Regimental Secretary

The Rifles are the British Army's newest and largest Infantry Regiment. The Regiment formed on 1st February 2007 from an amalgamation of The Devonshire and Dorset Light Infantry, The Light Infantry, The Royal Gloucestershire Berkshire and Wiltshire Light Infantry and The Royal Green Jackets. The Regiment was formed on operations with the then 1 Royal Green Jackets (becoming 2 RIFLES) and 2 LI (becoming 3 RIFLES) deployed in Southern Iraq, holding a parade at Basra Palace on formation day, and a company detached from 2 Light Infantry changing cap badge in Sangin, Afghanistan where they were attached to a Commando Battle Group.

Since formation there hasn't been a year when Riflemen were not deployed on operations. We carry forward the Rifles tradition begun in the British Army in 1802.

Our Private soldiers are called Rifleman. Bayonets are known as Swords, (from the Sword Bayonet issued with the Baker Rifle to Riflemen in the early 1800s). Battle Honours are entrusted to every Rifleman and are carried on the belt badge and uniform. The Rifles march at 140 paces to the minute, the bugle is used to sound calls and we 'sound' rather than 'beat' retreat. Our motto "Swift and Bold," encapsulates our ethos of the thinking fighting man who exercises initiative, and works with trust and respect across the chain of command. It is a point of pride to be able to say "I am a Rifleman."

The Regiment is founded on five pillars; the serving Regiment, regular and reserve, comprising the first two, the cadets, the Regimental associations and the communities we come from and support comprising the remaining three. The serving Regiment consists of 5 regular and 2 Army Reserve (Territorial) battalions and one independent Army Reserve sub-unit D (RIFLES) Company 5 Royal Regiment of Fusiliers in Durham. The Rifles cap badge is worn by nearly 25 percent of all Army Cadets. Currently the regular battalions are permanently based in Edinburgh, Northern Ireland, Chepstow, Bulford and Paderborn in Germany. The Territorial Army was retitled The Army Reserves in 2013 and these elements of the Regiment are concentrated in the South



Cap Badge.

West, Home Counties of England, North Yorkshire and County Durham. They support the regular Battalions on operations and training worldwide both as individuals and formed subunits.

2014 was a typically busy year for The Rifles. The start of the year saw 1, 4, 6 and 7 RIFLES deployed on Op PITCHPOLE, a Military Aid to the Civil Power (MAC P) operation, providing relief after extensive flooding across Southern England. Two Battalions deployed to Afghanistan (2 & 5 RIFLES, on Op HERRICK 20, the final rotation, one transitioning to the new mission Op TORAL (2 RIFLES) who are providing force protection to UK personnel in Kabul and surrounding region. 1 RIFLES concluded operations to support the UN Mission in Mali, and conducted exchange exercises in the US and Wales with the US Army. 3 RIFLES conducted a move of Barracks and a major overseas exercise in Kenya. 4 RIFLES commenced training as a Protected Mobility Battalion within the renamed 1st Armoured Infantry Brigade, including a major deployment to British Army Training Unit Suffield (BATUS). All of these were supported by Riflemen from 6 & 7 RIFLES and D (RIFLES) Company, who also conducted their



own annual training in Denmark and Cyprus.

In eight years since formation all our battalions have deployed at least twice on operations and the majority on three occasions. In Iraq 2, 3, and 4 RIFLES were deployed in Basra during some of the heaviest fighting of the campaign in 2007 and 5 RIFLES have the distinction of being the first to enter Iraq in 2003 (as First Battalion The Light Infantry) and the last to leave on handover to Iraqi and US Forces in May 2009.

In Afghanistan every battalion has deployed at least once with 1st, 4th, 5th Battalions deploying twice and 2, 3, and 4 RIFLES three times. Notable amongst these deployments were the back to back deployment of 2 and 3 RIFLES in Sangin during some of the toughest fighting of the campaign in 2009 and 2010 which also saw 4 RIFLES deployed simultaneously as an additional force to support the National elections. Tasks undertaken by our battalions have included ground holding, mobility support, force security and a considerable commitment

to mentoring. In the latter role, working alongside the Afghan Army, young Riflemen have taken responsibility at levels well above their actual rank, demonstrating the adaptability and initiative so prized by the founding fathers of the regiment in the Peninsular War. 5 RIFLES returned from Op HERRICK in Southern Helmand, 2 RIFLES deployed to Kabul to conduct Op TORAL, providing force protection to the personnel mentoring and training the Afghan National Army. Individual Rifleman are also deployed for the training mission, including the Regimental Sergeant Major of the Officer training academy.

The Regiment's commitment has not come without loss, but has also brought recognition and reward. At the time of writing we have had 62 members of the Regiment Killed in Action (KIA) on operations in Iraq and Afghanistan, with over 330 Wounded in Action (WIA), a high proportion of whom were very severely injured (VSI) with life-changing injuries. Since formation, there have been many awards to members of the Regiment for



3 RIFLES Buglers, Edinburgh Castle, 2014.



3 RIFLES on parade exercising the freedom of Wakefield in 2014.

their conduct on operations, many posthumously. Of particular note are the 10 Distinguished Service Orders (DSOs) including one with bar, four awards of the Conspicuous Gallantry Cross, 21 awards of the Military Cross, five Queens Gallantry Medals and 50 Mentions In Dispatches awarded to Rifleman for their bravery, and their devotion to their duty and their comrades.

The Regiment prides itself in providing the environment for some of the finest soldiering in the British Army, by the pursuit of excellence both at work and play. An ethos of mutual respect and support amongst all Riflemen, regardless of rank, reinforced by the shared hardship of operations, binds the regiment into a tight knit family. The size of the regiment and its different operational roles and locations offer soldiers and officers a variety of career opportunities and places to serve unmatched by any other infantry regiment in the British Army. In

the past year alone, Rifleman have grappled with Nordic and downhill skiing, free-fall parachuting and surfing in destinations from France to South Africa. In addition to these extracurricular activities military skills have been high on the competitive agenda with teams from 1, 3, 4, 6 and 7 taking part in The Cambrian Patrol competition in Wales and 1 RIFLES being crowned the top Snipers in The British Army, with 4 RIFLES getting an impressive third place.

The wider regimental network extends to the family, friends and supporters of past and present riflemen and members of forming and founding Regiments. The network also extends to those living in the areas where we recruit, are based and maintain relationships started by our antecedent regiments and their associations. The Regiment is greatly indebted to this wider family and service charities for their moral, practical and financial



support, which sadly remains so necessary in a time of continuous operations. The Rifles are proud to hold 70 borough and city freedoms across the UK and one in Salamanca in Spain. Last year we exercised those of Wakefield and Bridport, and supported veteran's events in Exeter, Hereford, Gloucester, Durham, Leeds, Normandy and Ypres reaffirming our link with our Regimental communities and veterans.

To meet the future needs of our casualties and those of veterans from our forming and antecedent Regiments, The Rifles Charities have been running a fundraising campaign called Care for Casualties, to raise £4 million

by the end of 2015. Following many successful events including The Swift & Bold Concert at The Royal Albert Hall in 2012, last year they staged a demanding cycle ride across France and Flanders which saw serving, former serving and civilian participants complete seven days of hard pedalling visiting the Great War battlefields and raising over £7000 for the charity. They look well on their way to achieving the projected target which will aid the delivery of Regimental benevolence and welfare, for some time to come.



The Duchess of Cornwall inspects The Rifles honour guard at Benouville, Normandy during the 70th anniversary commemorations of D-Day.

A Rifle Brigade Exchange Officer's Reflections on Two Years with The Patricias

by Major General Sir Michael Carleton-Smith, CBE, DL

In late 1957 the First Battalion The Rifle Brigade returned home after a three-year operational tour in Kenya and Malaya. I was due for a tour with the Parachute Regiment but was greeted by the Regimental Adjutant on board the troop ship as it docked at Southampton with a change of plan. I was to be the first post-war and the second ever Rifle Brigade exchange officer with our Allied regiment, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Thus I sailed in the summer of 1958 as a first class passenger in a luxury Cunard liner. It was not the first time I had sailed to Canada. Eleven years earlier as a sixteen-year-old I had spent a fascinating summer holiday with the British Schools Exploring Society's expedition surveying for the first map of an area of virgin, fly infested, forest in Northern Quebec. This time I landed in Montreal and made my way to Ottawa for briefings at the British High Commission. I was informed that as August was the Canadian Army's leave month there was little point in flying straight out to Victoria where I was to join the First Battalion.

Instead I was to buy a car and drive out and conduct an interesting visit programme they had laid on. The first port of call was back to Montreal where the Gaults had kindly invited me to lunch. It was an impressive start to my time with The Patricias to meet the revered founder and learn much about the Regiment and the background to our alliance.

Sadly only a few weeks after my arrival in Victoria I was flown back to march through the then snow clad streets of Montreal as an honorary pall bearer in his funeral.

In those days much of the trans-Canada highway was unsurfaced so I made good time westward through the States and turned north through Calgary to visit the Second Battalion in Edmonton. There I received a warm welcome, which extended into an arrangement that I would spend my second year with them. I had a weekend's duck hunting near Wainwright with the General Officer Commanding (GOC) Western Command, and another fishing near Lake Louise with brother officers. Then on to Victoria for another warm welcome. The Canadian soldiers were mostly older than



Captain Carleton-Smith arrives in Edmonton.



our teenage national servicemen and I was impressed by their professionalism. We also did the traditional drill I was familiar with from Sandhurst rather than the quick march of the rifle regiments. I was proud to be asked to command the representative Patricia guard on the tri-service march past to welcome the Queen in downtown Victoria on the evening before she presented the battalion with new colours.

I later received a copy of the London Evening Standard describing the event and saying that the Queen had asked the Governor 'who is the officer in the light coloured uniform'? He replied, presumably prompted by an aide, 'that Ma'am is Captain Carleton-Smith, on exchange from The Rifle Brigade Band'!

During my time with the First Battalion I was sent on an arctic warfare instructors course at Fort Churchill. This was not actually my first trip to the arctic as I had spent the Christmas '51/New Year '52 on leave from Germany on a private three-man expedition to arctic northern Finland when the sun never came over the horizon.

At Fort Churchill in the springtime, though extremely cold, at least the sun remained in view throughout my time there. I also flew up again with the Royal Canadian Air Force on a resupply mission to the Dew Line radar stations north of Alert Bay. On another trip I flew to the Aleutian Islands with the United States Air Force and drove back south from Anchorage with one of the aircrew on every type of road surface on the first leg to Whitehorse. After a marvellous year of soldiering, travelling, wenching, running and even some amateur dramatics I was due six weeks' leave before reporting to Edmonton. My last English girl friend had turned up unexpectedly in Vancouver, so we drove round the States together before putting her on a boat in New York. We next saw each other each with spouses and three school-aged sons. Two of mine incidentally became decorated Special Air Service officers and the eldest is now a major general. I covered 10,400 miles driving round the perimeter of the USA and briefly popping in to Mexico and Havana still crowded with Castro's long-haired jungle veterans.



Captain Carleton-Smith leading march pass for the Queen in Victoria.

I arrived with the Second Battalion in time to welcome the first of the winter snow. They were an airborne and air transportable arctic warfare battalion and I was privileged to be second-in-command of the jump company. When I had qualified as a parachutist on a Sandhurst leave some nine years earlier we had jumped without reserve chutes. It was rather less stressful now being equipped with them, though jumping onto snow covered frozen lakes had its own problems. I had been laboriously studying for the British Staff College exam by a correspondence course and with the exam imminent I chose to act as dispatcher on the upcoming exercise on which about eighteen jumpers were injured when the snow was blown off the ice on the drop zone. At the summer brigade concentration at Wainwright the athletics championships were a major event and each year my battalion team managed to win aided by my winning the half-mile, mile and half-mile final leg of the medley relay in the same afternoon. I was never young enough or fit enough to do so again. The fitness regime also rather curtailed my contribution to the Mess Friday

'happy hour' celebrations. For which I seemed to be generously forgiven.

Whilst I was in Canada, The Rifle Brigade amalgamated with the King's Royal Rifle Corps and the Oxfordshire and Buckinghamshire Light Infantry and was renamed 'The Green Jackets'. This necessitated not least, changing my shoulder flashes and I seriously contemplated carrying on as if nothing had happened! Fortunately common sense and military discipline prevailed. Six years later the 'Royal' was added and now the Regiment is larger still and is called 'The Rifles'.

I managed to pass into the Staff College with a 'competitive' entry guaranteeing a place on the next course. So after another enjoyable and busy year I headed east and put my widely travelled little Renault Dauphine onto another liner and sailed back to a much-changed England. Or was it me that had changed? And if not - why not? I had much to be grateful for and a host of happy memories of my time with the Patricias.



Captain Carleton-Smith packs his parachute after a jump.



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1 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Eamon Lenaghan, CSC

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) Sean McGinley

2014 began like every year that every battalion has experienced since the humble beginnings of infantry battalions. And while most battalions will argue that they have been equally as busy, if not busier, than the First Battalion, I will give them cause to reconsider their arguments.

Concomitantly, 1 RAR fulfilled the duties of the Ready Battle Group (RBG) and Ready Combat Team (RCT), and deployed a company size group to Afghanistan on Op SLIPPER as a Force Protection Element, and has also been preparing another two companies for the follow on rotations. In addition to those two main tasks, the battalion has also sent numerous Officers and Senior non-commissioned officers on Advisory and Mentor positions.

To commemorate the 46th anniversary of 1 RAR's involvement in the Battle of Coral, a Regimental Coral Week was held. Of particular focus was the impending Chief of the Defence Force Farewell to Arms, which was based on a set of activities in which the Chief of the Defence Force would personally partake in Light Urban Explosive Breaching (LUEB) demonstration, followed by a Helicopter extraction and insertion by Sikorsky S-70 black hawk to Third Brigade Urban Training Facility to conduct a blank fire urban clearance. Other formalities included the opening of the newly constructed Theatre and Campaign Memorial Walk. Apart from the Chief of the Defence Force, other special guests at the opening ceremony included veterans from previous conflicts in Somalia, Vietnam, Korea, and Iraq. These veterans assisted current soldiers with the unveiling of the plaques on the Memorial Walk, and provided the opportunity for junior soldiers to talk to veterans of conflicts that would have only been memories when most of them were born.

The battalion was also humbled to be presented with a specially designed picture and wall mounted medals by Mrs. Dulcie Brumfield who is the widow of the late Brigadier Lou Brumfield CBE, DSO. Overall the entire

week was an excellent time for reflection on where 1 RAR had been, and where the battalion may head to in the not so distant future.

1 RAR sniper pair, Corporal B. Keating and Private L. Barnes were awarded the "Matty Lambert Memorial Trophy" for best Australian Defence Force sniper pair at the Australian Army Skill at Arms Meeting competition in May this year. Another notable achievement from members of the battalion has been the development of the Direct Fire Support Weapons - Protected Weapons Station (PWS) capability. The development was a joint venture with soldiers from 1 RAR and DMO testing Mark 19 Automatic Grenade Launcher and .50 Calibre weapon systems in a remote setup. A special mention and thanks must go to 8/9 RAR for the assistance in the conduct of that particularly activity.

Community engagement has played a larger and more defining aspect within the battalion during 2014. These activities have been organized and driven by Warrant Officer Class Two Davis who is currently the 11 platoon Company Sergeant Major. He has organized and participated in activities such as fund raising for the Townsville Hospital Foundation, and supporting other charities within the local Townsville community. These sorts of activities provide the soldiers of 11 platoon with the opportunity to maintain meaningful employment whilst they continue their rehabilitation and aim to post back into a regular company. In addition to these community activities 11 platoon has been the driving force behind the development of the Hat Dich Centre, which has undergone a \$54,000 face lift and was officially opened at the end of August this year. The centre will give the soldiers of the first battalion a place to relax and perform rehabilitation when recovering from injuries.

The Combined Arms Training Exercise (Ex CATA 14) provided 1 RAR with multiple training opportunities, including the integration and development of the new Battle Management System, practical experience in commanding and controlling Combat Teams (CT),



and re-establishing old friendships with other Corps such as Artillery, Engineers and Aviation. 1 RAR missions primarily focused on conducting short notice intelligence led raids of CT size, refining the battalions Air Mobile Operation insertion and contingency planning techniques. The feedback from the soldiers was positive and many of the lessons learnt were carried on into Ex HAMEL 14.

During Ex HAMEL 1 RAR was supplemented by a platoon of US Army infantry soldiers, and our New Zealand counterparts, who provided a CT as well as all the key enablers such as artillery observers and intelligence operators. The exercise provided many opportunities for tactical level liaison and development of multi-nation interoperability. Opportunities like these reinforce the ability for Australian, American and New Zealand soldiers to work alongside each other on operations in the future.

The battalion has only just completed the major

exercises for the year and the focus is now beginning to turn towards the upcoming courses period. In addition to this, another rotation of Force Protection Element soldiers is being trained and kitted out for upcoming deployments on Op SLIPPER, mentors and advisors are conducting their own individual preparations for deployment, and Charlie Company has been warned out for a rotation.

2014 has tried and tested the battalion in a multitude of areas. Most of all, the soldiers have felt the brunt of the late nights and long training periods, training recalls, and continual RCT call-outs. Whilst many say it has been a frustrating year, most could not refute the fact that every soldier within the battalion has learnt valuable lessons, or developed admirable characteristics through the activities conducted this year. While 1 RAR will not be RBG in 2015, the battalion will always be looking to deploy or support deployments of our RAR brethren in any capacity that we can. Duty First.



Soldiers of the First Battalion Royal Australian Regiment (1RAR), march through the town of Charters Towers as part of the Anzac Day Parade along with their unit mascot Septimus Quintus.

2 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Michael Bassingthwaighe, DSM

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) Brian Buskell, CSM

The battalion has spent 2014 building on the demanding training year experienced in 2013, continuing its consolidation of foundation warfighting skills and the progression of the Amphibious Ready Element Landing Force (ARE LF) capability. While much of the drive for 2014 has been to meet the needs of the ARE LF, 2 RAR has continued to refine its capability as a Standard Infantry Battalion (albeit down to two rifle companies).

Alpha Company (A Coy) started the year with a mixture of live-fire and field training; progressing from individual up to platoon-level, before entering its first major sub-unit exercise on a Combat Training Centre led Warfighter. The Warfighter allowed A Coy to validate much of its training, and build on its framework for further company-level training.

Bravo Company (B Coy), while acting as the Ready Coy for the ARE LF, hit the ground running with its own manoeuvre training, with the addition of a Population Protection and Control (PPC) course. B Coy then moved complete to Puckapunyal to act as Opposing Force (OPFOR) for Royal Military College for the better part of a month. Never one to miss an opportunity, they took it as a chance for further training, conducting a basic Signals course while they were there.

Support Company (Sp Coy) has focused primarily on live-fire and gaining and maintaining the proficiencies required to provide capability to the battalion. This has included Helicopter Insertion and Extraction Techniques (HIET) for Reconnaissance Platoon and Snipers, and combined heavy weapons and mortar shoots for Direct Fire Support Weapons (DFSW) and Mortar Platoon. Small Boat Platoon returned to basics to conduct limited field engineering and develop its demolition qualifications through Light Urban Explosive Breaching practices. Small Boats has also continued to hone its skills on the water by conducting the Amphibious Operators Course supported by the Special Forces Training Centre. Through Ex SEA DAWN and Ex WET EAGLE Small Boats Platoon have spent a considerable amount of time in both blue and brown water; executing both long and short range insertions and tasks.

Much of the effort to support sub-unit training fell to Administration Company (Adm Coy), through provision of Catering, Transport, Maintenance and Supply. Amidst this, Adm Coy found the time to run Driver's Courses and generate further capability with its personnel conducting Air Portability Team Leader courses to add flexibility to the battalion's supply and mobility on both land and at sea.

From April onwards, the battalion stepped into the ARE LF unit level exercises, conducting Ex SEA DAWN 14. This was a full spectrum activity, comprising tasks from conventional offensive operations to Humanitarian Aid and Disaster Relief (HADR). B Coy was able to conduct a live-fire raid on Rattlesnake Island, before a mid-exercise port visit to Townsville. The battalion then progressed to Mourilyan Harbour to provide assistance to a simulated civil population suffering the after-effects of a cyclone and severe flooding. As the ARE steamed north toward Cowley Beach it was put on stand by to respond to Far North Queensland coastal communities in the wake of a rapidly developing Cyclone ITA. Although the ARE was ultimately not required, it served to prove that as a force, the ARE is a flexible and capable entity for both the projection of power and the provision of domestic and international assistance. Before returning to port in Townsville Five Platoon, B Coy proved the ARE's raid capabilities by conducting a long-range, over-the-horizon helicopter insertion to capture a high value target.

During May the battalion conducted its Military Skills competition, a 72 hour event contested at section-level. It was won by a Reconnaissance Platoon section, who will now go on to represent 2 RAR in the Duke of Gloucester Cup. 2 RAR has held the Cup since 2012, earning the privilege to compete in the British Army's Cambrian Patrol (an international event drawing competing Infantry sections from all over the world) on behalf of The Royal Australian Regiment. 2013 saw the first time an Australian section had been awarded a Gold Medal, and the battalion aims for a repeat performance on both accounts in 2014.



The highly trained personnel from 2RAR make a fast tactical approach to the beach during Phase 2 of Ex SEA DAWN 2014.

The battalion as a whole participated in Ex HAMEL 14 as OPFOR (a role A Coy has rehearsed during 3 Brigade CATA in June which will subsequently see them detached to 1 RAR for the duration of the exercise), with the additional challenge of operating as both regular and irregular forces. Ex HAMEL 14 will see 2 RAR grow to nearly Regt (-) size, incorporating the first battalion of fifth Marine Regiment United States Marine Corp, (Marine Rotational Force Darwin), a company from five and seven RAR, and a squadron from second and fourteenth Light Horse Regiment. While everyone likes to be the bad guy on occasion, Ex HAMEL 14 also serves the serious purpose of developing and testing Brigade Headquarters, exercising the alternate HQ structure the Battalion is trialling for the ARE LF, as both 0A and alternate 0B.

Although the arrival of the Landing Helicopter Dock (LHD) HMAS Canberra has forestalled projected ARE LF domestic exercises in the near term, 2 RAR continues to look for opportunities to practice sub-unit littoral manoeuvre, and expand its corporate knowledge of amphibious operations on multinational exercises. In the second half of the year, the battalion will commit a small staff to the Marine Air Ground Task Force HQ during Ex RIMPAC, and B Coy will deploy on Ex CROIX DU SUD with the French Armed Forces New Caledonia (FANC) to reinforce its training and build bi-lateral relationships within the amphibious community.

2 RAR has also played a significant part in the 3 Brigade enduring commitment to regional engagement in Papua New Guinea, mentoring the Papua New Guinea Defence Force (PNGDF) infantry Battalions on Ex OLGETTA WARRIOR 2014. The battalion has committed two Mentoring Training Teams (MTTs), for six and twelve week tours respectively, tasked with furthering the development of the two infantry battalions of PNGDF.

2 RAR remains committed to forming the core of the ARE LF, without losing focus on the principles of an infantry battalion. The remainder of the year promises to deliver sound training and the opportunity to exercise both in Australia and abroad. As these commitments wind up toward the end of the year, and 2 RAR begins its specialist courses period where it will be running not only Supervisor Infantry Operations (SIOs) but also the full suite of courses from basic reconnaissance, basic mortar, basic Direct Fire Support Weapons, basic signaller, Amphibious Operator of small boats course and a suite of driver training on the new fleet of Mercedes Vehicles. It is certain that the soldiers and officers of the battalion will deserve a well-earned rest over the Christmas break, before leaning into what will be a busy and amphibious 2015.

Second to None.

3 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Gavin Keating

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) Andrew Shore

In preparation for the assumption of the Ready Battle Group (RBG) responsibility in mid-2014, the Third Battalion added to the Force Generation lexicon by commencing an 'accelerated re-set' phase. Ex TALISMAN SABER / HAMEL was followed with a series of individual force generation courses focusing mainly on specialist platoon basic courses. With the need to develop and 'fill-out' Support company for the RBG with limited manning the specialist courses were filled to capacity. They included many new march-ins, some with only a few weeks in the battalion, who performed admirably during the gruelling courses.

The battalion also ran two Supervisor Infantry Operations – Section Courses in the back end of 2013 to increase the pool of the junior leaders within the Battalion. The demanding courses tested the skills and developed the leadership of young soldiers and the second iteration included members of the RSS Platoon of the Second Battalion.

The end of 2013 saw the battalion participate in a series of unit and brigade sporting and military skills competitions. The battalion performed well in all competitions taking out the cricket, rugby union, cross country and obstacle course trophies. 'Old Faithful' also finished second overall in the Brigade Commander's Trophy despite its recent return from deployment and a busy year.

The year ended with a series of adventure training activities around North Queensland. Over two weeks, several groups rotated through sea kayaking off Cowley Beach, hiking up Mount Bartle Frere (Queensland's highest mountain), white water rafting down the Tully Gorge, survival training in the Cowley Beach Training Area and a four day hike across Hinchinbrook Island. The adventure training activity was good opportunity for the battalion to challenge itself outside a military environment and get to know many of the new march-ins we had absorbed through the preceding six months. From August to October 2013 the battalion also deployed its second Mobile Training Team (MTT) to Papua New Guinea (PNG). The team, building on the good work of the first MTT, earlier in 2013, provided mentoring and training assistance to the First and Second Battalions

of the Royal Pacific Island Regiment and Papua New Guinea Defence Academy in Lae. The MTT, consisting of Officers and Soldiers from 3 RAR and second Close Health Company trained Papua New Guinea Defence Force (PNGDF) personnel in stability operations, urban operations and first aid. They also mentored battalion and company headquarters in planning and conducting training, logistical processes and improving individual soldier skills. There was even a chance to run a truncated Combat Fitness Leaders courses for keen candidates.

These MTT rotations were conducted in parallel with Ex GOODPELLA PLAN. This planning exercise sought to teach and reinforce the Staff Military Appreciation Process with the PNGDF HQ through mentoring and training. It provided an opportunity for Australian personnel to share their knowledge of higher planning processes whilst gaining important insight in the PNGDF's overall organizational culture and strategic focus. It also allowed officers into build personal and professional networks between the two armies at a higher level.

2014 started with Ex EVER READY GREEN, this year held at the Line Creek Junction facility at High Range Training Area. Deploying the entire leadership group of the battalion to the field for four days allowed an uninterrupted opportunity for the Commanding Officer (CO) to issue guidance and his intent for the year. The two main themes from the Commanding Officer were '2014 = RBG' and Readiness, Accountability, Reputation and Respect (R.A.R2). Given the short time 3 RAR had to prepare for the assumption of the RBG the CO emphasised the need to seize every training opportunity presented and focus on the achieving the required milestones in a condensed time-frame. An imaginative shirt, presented during the Brigade Commander initial conference summed up '2014 = RBG' graphically and has been referred to frequently throughout the year. The CO also expanded on his R.A.R2 mantra, which he arrived at by adding Respect to Readiness, Accountability, Reputation to align Old Faithful's vision with the Army's values and ethos.

Shortly afterwards 3 RAR deployed again to High Range Training Area (HRTA) to conduct its annual High



Explosives Week. This provided not only an opportunity to qualify and requalify members in various weapon systems; it was also used as the first shake-out for sections and platoons as ranges from sneaker range to platoon attacks were conducted and Standard Operating Procedures confirmed in the small team environment. Some of the battalion's attachments also participated with medics and Military Police gaining qualifications in various weapons systems otherwise unavailable to them.

Ex LONG KHANH in February and March was a combined shake-out for the 3 RAR Battle Group and rehearsal for the Combat Training Center (CTC) Battle Group (BG) Warfighter. Needing to meet several training goals the battalion quickly set about integrating its sub-elements such as Engineers, Joint Fires Teams, Military Police, Military Working Dogs, Electronic Warfare elements and a Combat Services Support Team from across 3 Brigade and the wider army. The battalion overcame initial friction and cohesion problems to improve throughout the exercise. With many lessons learnt and issues rectified the battalion was set for its

main challenge on the path to RBG certification.

The Combat Training Centre Battle Group Warfighter was 3 RAR's main certification activity. Effectively a Mission Rehearsal Exercise for the RBG the exercise tested the recently formed team under demanding conditions. CTC Warfighter rotations are the pinnacle of current Army training (so it was similar to competing at the Olympic Games after only a local fun run or two!) The rotation focused on foundation war fighting skills in a conventional environment and the hard work of the previous three months paid off with 3 RAR performing well.

The Warfighter was followed by a well-earned Reduced Tempo Period, allowing the battalion to catch its breath after a gruelling start to 2014. It also provided an opportunity for us to pause and remember our unit's baptism of fire with our annual Kapyong Day commemoration. Due to 3 RAR's high tempo the new Regimental Sergeant Major, Warrant Officer Class One Andrew Shore kept the parade format quite simple focusing on the traditions of affixing the Kapyong



An Australian Army Bushmaster from Direct Fire Support Weapons Platoon, the Third Battalion, The Royal Australian Regiment (3RAR) supports soldiers from A Company, 3 RAR at the Townsville Field Training Area during the 3rd Brigade Combined Arms Training Activity.

Steamer and the reading of the unit's citation by our Korean Veterans. The attendance by many civilian dignitaries also cemented our place a part of the broader Townsville community. The battalion museum has been developed in the last 18 months to a very high standard through the hard work of volunteers. It is a highly professional show piece of our units proud history and should be focal point of any visit to Lavarack Barracks. Any readers can arrange a visit to 'Old Faithful' and experience the museum by simply contacting the Battalion Duty Officer on 0408 865 106.

Support Weapon Platoon and Snipers to employ their weapon systems in a demanding environment. Another MTT rotation has deployed to PNG from May to Jul 2014 and has been attached to the recruit training Company at Goldie River. This MTT is focussed on improving the competence and skill of the recruit instructors of the company. This support is vital as the PNGDF attempts to surge the number of recruits going through Goldie River as it increases the size of the force. They are also providing guidance to staff on integrating the first full female platoon of recruits.

The 3 Brigade CATA saw the 3 RAR BG once again sent in against a conventional threat in the HRTA. This time with additional enablers from 6 Brigade such as unmanned aerial vehicles and an artillery detection detachment, the battalion as part of the brigade conducted three deliberate BG assaults and several other supporting operations. Charlie Company was again mounted in the emerging Armoured Personnel Carrier capability of Second Armoured Cavalry Regiment. This exercise concluded with a live-fire activity allowing all elements of the battalion, including Mortars, Direct Fire

At the time of writing the battalion was preparing to deploy on Ex HAMEL, its final step in RBG certification. The rest of 2014 will see us participate in several subunit activities including Jungle Training Wing – Tully rotations and Ex WANTOK WARRIOR to PNG. The battalion has come a long way from Afghanistan and worked very hard to re-sharpen its conventional war fighting skills. With our eyes fixed firmly on the future 'Old Faithful' starts the next chapter in our distinguished history with confidence in our abilities and a firm understanding of our responsibilities.

5 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Richard Barrett
Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) Rod Rootham

Since the last battalion article for the Foundation Newsletter 5 RAR has transitioned from being the Ready Battle Group (RBG) to the Reset Phase of the force generation cycle. This sees a change in the unit's place in Army's priorities, and it comes with significant additional support tasks. It is a busy time, and despite misconceptions to the contrary, isn't particularly restful.

The end of 2014 saw the normal departures from the battalion, including many of the Headquarters staff as well as the Operations Officer (Ops O) Major Chris Jaunay and the Regimental Sergeant Major Warrant Officer Class One Dale De Kock. The Regimental Sergeant Major was farewelled from the new 'parade ground' that he created, and we were sad to see him

go after three years as Regimental Sergeant Major. As 2013 was drawing to a close, the battalion also began preparations to deploy elements on Op RESOLUTE. In October 2013 two All Corps platoons from 5 RAR along with Army Reserve, Royal Australian Navy and Royal Australian Air Force personnel, consisting of both male and female members commenced pre-deployment training. This rotation of Op RESOLUTE was required to enforce Government's new approach to border protection, and the team spent many hours at sea boarding vessels, by day and night in all sea states, dealing with desperate men, women and children trying to come to Australia. This deployment was a unique opportunity for many 5 RAR members to work in a tri-service environment and to apply new skills in physically



and emotionally challenging situations. The end of 2013 also saw Corporal Seamus Donaghue participate in the South Pole Allied Challenge trek, a fundraising event for Walking with the Wounded. Corporal Donaghue was injured during his deployment to Afghanistan in 2010 where he received a gunshot wound to his thigh resulting in a shattered femur and nerve damage. On reaching the South Pole Corporal Donaghue proudly flew the 5th Battalion Flag, believed to be the first RAR flag flown there. The start of 2014 saw the arrival of many new members to the battalion, most notably the new Regimental Sergeant Major Warrant Officer Class One Rod Rootham.

The first key activity of 2014 saw Bravo Company deploy in January for Rifle Company Butterworth Rotation 105. The 118-strong contingent comprised members from the infantry, engineers, artillery, medical, transport, military police, ordnance, Royal Corps of Australian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers (RAEME), and catering. The three month rotation consisted of multiple activities from live-fire range activities to conventional jungle warfare. RCB 105 had the unique privilege to be able to take part in ANZAC Day ceremonies throughout South East Asia. Splitting the combat team, RCB 105

sent representatives to perform catafalque parties at cenotaphs in Hellfire Pass and Kanchanaburi in Thailand, Singapore, Kuala Lumpur, Sandakan, Brunei and Penang. These poignant locations included scenes of some of the harshest fighting conditions the Australian Army has faced in conflicts from World War Two, the Malayan Emergency, the Indonesian Confrontation and early Butterworth rotations.

In June Charlie Company (C Coy) and attachments set off to travel across the sea aboard the Her Majesty's New Zealand Ship CANTERBURY as Australia's Contribution to RIMPAC 2014. RIMPAC is the world's largest naval exercise, with 46 ships, 200 aircraft and over 25000 troops, from 26 different nations involved. Taking place in Hawai'i, the exercise promotes interoperability, positive international relations and gives all participants an opportunity to observe other militaries in action.

D Coy arrived in Hawai'i after 18 days aboard and were amazed to find a military base in the world in a truly desirable location! The Company was attached to a United States Marine Corps Battalion, and formed the greater part of Combat Landing Team Four (CLT-4). CLT-4 consisted of C Coy HQ, 7 and 8 Platoon, one



Orders in the field.

US Marine Heavy Weapons Platoon, and one Platoon of Mexican Infanterie de Marina. 9 Platoon (including 5 RAR Recon elements, Combat Engineers and other Specialists) were attached to CLT-2 and quickly integrated with their US Marine and Indonesian counterparts. The urban and ground-air training packages were excellent, something that the Australian Soldier will rarely get a chance to do. The May and June period saw the battalion conduct section-level training in conjunction with the Marine Rotational Force-Darwin (MRF-D) at Mount Bundy Training Area for Exercise TIGER'S WALK, and the D Coy rotation of JTW-Tully. The Marines joined our diggers receiving theory and practical lessons on infantry minor tactics, urban attacks and stability operations. The training was lead by 5 RAR however, the expertise and experience of the USMC was also utilized to provide cross level training and to gain an understanding of how our allied forces operate. This exercise proved valuable in developing small teams and allowing new and existing section commanders to exercise their command. For the first time 5 RAR conducted joint training with the 1st Armoured Cavalry Regiment focusing on the 1ACR and infantry capability in an urban environment. For many of the soldiers at

the battalion this was the first opportunity to work with APCs and Tanks. The soldiers enjoyed this experience and are now looking forward to Ex KOOLENDONG where a platoon will be incorporated with 1ACR for the two week activity.

In early July Ex HAMEL 14 commenced across far north Queensland, with elements from the battalion supporting the activity providing conventional opposing forces, umpires, exercise control and role players. As opposing forces, D Coy with attachments from Support Company fell under the command of MRF-D. The opportunity to continue working and training with the Marines proved a great success which will have lasting effects on the relationship 5 RAR has developed with MRF-D.

The rest of 2014 focuses on deployment on the brigade live-fire Ex PREDATOR'S WALK and the conduct of the battalion special platoon courses period. We will wrap up the year with the normal social and sporting competitions and look forward to another Christmas break.

6 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Justin Elwin

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) David Bromwich

The Sixth Battalion, the Royal Australian Regiment, recently celebrating its forty ninth birthday, has commenced 2014 hitting the ground running. This year saw 6 RAR move into the 'Readying' stage of the Force Generation Cycle. Along with the associated responsibilities of reaching the 2015 end state of assuming the Ready Battle Group (RBG), the battalion has participated in some outstanding training.

In order to meet the requirements of the RBG and further develop members of the battalion, Close Quarter Battle Shooting Techniques training was conducted across all three rifle companies, with soldiers given the chance to employ weapon systems at close range within a complex and chaotic urban environment. In order to prepare the

members of the battalion for operational conditions, the training was aimed at improving weapon handling, confidence and marksmanship skills. With focus shifting from the Middle East Area of Operations back to our immediate region, training within 6 RAR has been heavily geared towards jungle and conventional warfare, with Alpha and Delta Companies (A Coy and D Coy) rotating through sub-unit training in Joint Training Wing (JTW) Tully late last year to conduct jungle warfare training under adverse weather conditions. Taking the skills learnt from JTW, A Coy and Bravo Company (B Coy) focused on foundation war fighting skills in close country at Rifle Company Butterworth and further solidified their TTPs.



Whilst overseas, Bravo Company participated in Ex CHAPEL GOLD. The joint military exercise was conducted between the Australian Army and the Royal Thai Army at the conclusion of 2013. The exercise enabled commanders to develop an enhanced understanding and interoperability between the Royal Thai Army and the Australian Army. Whilst participating in the exercise, B Coy visited several underprivileged schools and constructed a water tank with a pump and filtration system to ensure fresh running water. Ex CHAPEL GOLD proved to be a training success as well exposing members to the history of past Australian operations within the region during World War Two.

B Coy has continued to remain busy within the battalion. Earlier this year they participated in what is traditionally a bilateral exercise between the Republic of Korea Marines and the United States Marine Corps within the Republic of Korea. Ex SSANG YONG saw B Coy and several attachments conduct invaluable training within the littoral environment. Insertion tactics including fast roping and rappelling were taught by the Republic of Korea Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training School and were well received by all members. In partnership with Echo Company from 2/3 Battalion, combined AS/USMC Companies conducted ship to shore manoeuvre and urban operations which included platoon-level building clearances, Cordon and Search / Cordon and Strike Operations and a Company Airmobile Assault.

Support Company has been heavily engaged in high-quality relevant training from late last year to present. Both Mortar and Signals Platoon have been directly involved and integrated into first-class training within the battalion. Direct Fire Support Weapons (DFSW) Platoon has seen an exciting year with the incorporation of the .50 calibre Heavy Machine Gun into their capabilities. Highlights for DFSW Platoon include

conducting live-fire anti-armour stalks using both the 84mm and Javelin weapon systems and preparing for the introduction of the 40mm Grenade Machine Gun into their arsenal.

The end of 2013 saw Reconnaissance, Sniper and Surveillance Platoon outsourcing their skill set to support the Special Air Service Regiment Patrol Course, with two members of that team later competing in the Special Air Service Regiment (SASR) Sniper Concentration. Along with this, another sniper pair from the platoon competed in the 2014 AASAAM competition, placing tenth overall in the International Sniper shoots.

Promotion and support courses from the back end of 2013 until now within the battalion have seen exceptional results. The calibre of training delivered has been outstanding with the battalion receiving live-fire support on the Supervisor Infantry Operations Section Course from specialist platoons such as Mortars and DFSW. This training has ensured that 6 RAR now has a mix of operationally deployed and experienced junior non-commissioned officers along with a large number of eager Initial Employment Training soldiers fresh from the School of Infantry.

The heart of all our training here at the 6 RAR is based around the conduct of several annual collective training exercises. Ex BLUE DOG 1 and 2 were of great success, with members participating in conventional warfare training to a high standard. Ex BLUE DOG 3 saw the final stage of the Battlefield Management System integration which will prepare 6 RAR well for future exercises and ultimately operations abroad. Next year proves to be equally busy and rewarding with the battalion taking on the responsibility of the RBG all the while celebrating its fiftieth birthday. 6 RAR looks forward to the challenges that lie ahead and will be well prepared to meet each and every one.

7 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) Malcolm Wells

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) Michael Landy

On most Thursdays in January 2014, small groups of families gathered excitedly at Adelaide airport to await loved ones returning in platoon sized groups having completed tours of duty in Uruzgan, Kandahar and Kabul. How these operations finished for 7 RAR says much about the transition of our Regiment over the last decade. There was little fanfare or ticker-tape: rather small groups finishing operations in good order, soldiers happy to be home, and a focus on the next challenge. Deployments are now routine business for individuals, families and units. This return, for 7 RAR, signalled the end of 15 months where the Battalion provided all conventional infantry force elements for Australian Defence Force (ADF) global operations. While these deployments were inevitably laced with enormous difficulty and complexity, their significance rarely reached the detection threshold of national or local media, and the pride in the achievements of those deployed quickly recedes amongst the busy requirements for regenerating forces for future requirements.

So it has been for 7 RAR during the extended reset phase of the force generation cycle in 2014. As Forces Command and Army has adopted a defined three phase force generation cycle (reset, readying, ready), the coming down from operations, or reset, is not synonymous with rest. No sooner had B/7 RAR returned from operations in Uruzgan, Kandahar and Kabul than they joined the rest of the battalion in a cycle of supporting activities around Australia, from Puckapunyal to Duntroon to Singleton. This has been the defining characteristic of the reset phase: small teams and individuals moving around Australia to act as Opposing Force (OPFOR), instructors, general duties support and reinforcements for Army exercises, training activities and courses. Not necessarily glamorous, but of critical importance.

7 RAR's major training activity has been Rifle Company Butterworth rotation 106. This was formed by A Coy and commanded by Major Chris Bennett and Warrant Officer Class Two Mick Keefe. An excellent opportunity



Australian Army soldiers from 7th Battalion, Royal Australian Regiment, fire a Javelin anti-tank weapon during Ex RAZORBACK STORM-BLACK at Cultana training area, South Australia, in November 2014.



to reinforce our experience of deploying force elements, this rotation was very successful. Training focused on jungle operations progressing up to platoon live-fire attacks by night in close country at Pulada: as challenging as it gets for young infantry leaders.

Reset has also created the environment for the battalion to focus on developing its specialists and junior leaders. 2014 has seen a steady patter of infantry specialist and promotion courses, areas that had been stretched during the previous 24 months as the unit focused on operational tasks. This investment in individual skills and training will be returned when 7 RAR commences its road to readiness in the middle of 2015 as it commences the 'readying' phase of the force generation cycle.

A highlight for the Battalion in 2014 was marching, in uniform and with our Colours, in the Adelaide ANZAC Day commemorative march. Due to other commitments and pressures since re-locating to Adelaide, this was the first time the battalion has been able to achieve such a visible presence in Adelaide's ANZAC Day commemoration. That it was after recently returning from operations made it all the more special for many 7 RAR soldiers.

Where opportunities have presented themselves, junior leaders at the company-level have shown initiative to seize opportunities to maintain levels of collective training. Within the framework of a more predictable barracks routine section, platoon and company commanders have learnt, in some cases for the first time, to maximize the resources of the close training area and the barracks environment to snatch the days, or sometimes hours, that become available with invariably depleted teams to develop the building blocks of our infantry capability. The Edinburgh Military Precinct continues to be an excellent environment for this.

So while it may be observed that an infantry battalion like 7 RAR in reset operates at a low tempo as there are few if any unit sized tasks, the year is certainly not synonymous with rest. Multiple small and concurrent tasks are demanding for the soldiers of the battalion, and the battalion is never 'in one place at one time'. Much is expected of the unit's junior leaders when operating away from their higher headquarters. But we know that if we are patient, when we start accelerating through the readiness cycle, we will be in a better place for what we achieved in this environment.



C Coy Op Slipper.

8/9 RAR

Lieutenant Colonel (Commanding Officer) James Hammett

Warrant Officer Class One (Regimental Sergeant Major) David Trill

This year the battalion has commenced the “readying” phase which will continue over the next 12 months until mid-2015 at which stage the battalion will move into the third phase of the force generation cycle being “ready”. At this point 8/9 RAR will be ready to deploy at short notice to react to any contingency in either a light infantry, motorized, or combined arms capacity.

For the first three months of 2014 the main effort has been individual and section-level training. Companies have trained at Canungra, Wide Bay, Greenbank and within the local Enoggera Close Training Area. Alpha Company (A Coy) have been lucky enough to deploy to Tully in far north Queensland. They have faced the extremities of the terrain and weather with Tully experiencing the most rainfall recorded since the 1930s. The skills and techniques they have been exposed to during their time at Tully are invaluable, as it reinforced the “back to basics” theme and developed battle toughness. Support Company (Sp Coy) platoons have concentrated on developing their specialist skills. Signals Platoon conducted a road run down south, Mortars participated in live-fire missions with 1 Regiment, Direct Fire Support Weapons (DFSW) enhanced their line drills at Wide Bay and finally Reconnaissance Platoon (Recce Pl) worked on close target reconnaissance at Canungra.

The first major event of 2014 was Ex RAMSHACKLE, an exercise constructed by the Commanding Officer (CO) in secret, designed to test the readiness of the battalion. This exercise tested the rifle company sections in navigation followed by a succession of stands which allowed for testing of basic skills and tasks; from laying defences, Kim’s Game, All Arms Call for Fire to fire control orders. This phase was finished up with an Army Swim Test in the pool, the Bayonet Assault Course, Confidence Tower and Military Flotation with the Regimental Sergeant Major. The CO’s final test consisted of each company receiving orders for an ambush of an enemy cache location and a deliberate attack onto an enemy forward observation post. The twist in the plot came when they were ambushed on their approach into the forming up point, ambushed by live rounds, cracking and thumping overhead forcing each company to deploy into a quick attack.

Outside of training, the battalion is increasing links with a variety of associations. Long Hai Day allowed the battalion to provide support to the Grey Eighth. The CO and Regimental Sergeant Major and the youngest soldiers from each company attended a moving ceremony at the National Memorial Walk. Within Uruzgan Lines the battalion conducted its own memorial service to remember the battle of Long Hai. The day also included professional development afternoon which allowed for a number of visiting lecturers to provide an overview of their experiences in infantry conflicts. This was an extremely informative and enjoyable afternoon with such speakers as Brigadier Neil Weekes (retired), Lieutenant Colonel Gary McKay (retired), Colonel Jim Hutton (UK), Sergeant O’Donnell (UK) and Prof Mike Evans. The battalion was also privileged to have the 8th Battalion’s very own “Tank” Scheuerman provide a very detailed brief on his experiences in Vietnam. His humorous insights and stories into some of the goings on during his tour were very well received, especially at the non-commissioned officer level. The day was capped off with a Regimental Dinner held within Uruzgan Lines and it was a great success.

On the 24th April (Kapyong Day) the entire battalion supported the RAR Association Queensland Branch by attending the Kilcoy Races en mass. Kilcoy Race Club hosted a Diggers Race Day in recognition of, and to honour, the courage and sacrifice made by Australian soldiers past and present. Money was lost, money was won, beers were consumed and we hadn’t even marched yet. Sporting what could only be classified as a “mid strength” collective hangover, the battalion carried out one of the most successful ANZAC days in recent memory. Following the Dawn Service, the Soldiers and Officers of 8/9 RAR donned their finest threads, collected their weaponry and regalia and headed in to the city of Brisbane to march. For the first time since the re-raising of 8/9 RAR the Battalion marched with its own, newly raised Pipes and Drums who played The Black Bear the whole way, allowing Brisbane to be brought to a standstill with the resounding shout of ‘Oi’ by the battalion. 8/9 RAR were the highlight of the day and were well received by the public.



The Campaign period was a compilation of several activities. Ex MINH DAM was a two phase battalion exercise, in Canungra and Wide Bay, that tested the companies at all levels and culminated with a Company-in-Defence live-fire range, supported by DFSW and Mortars. The climate and conditions allowed the battalion to demonstrate their robust and superior soldiering skills as they dug in. The main focus of Ex MINH DAM was the consolidation of section and platoon-level Tactics, Techniques and Procedures (TTP) and Standard Operating Procedures (SOP) in both a live and dry environment. This included patrolling, ambushing, navigating and live-fire. This was the first opportunity for most to operate as a section complete and conduct the live-fire section attack on the Battle Inoculation Range at Canungra with section-level weapon systems. Following their move to Wide Bay the men of 8/9 RAR were immediately exposed to the elements whilst operating in a Main Defensive Position at company strength. This activity culminated

with a company in defence live-fire range. Supported by Direct Fire Support Weapons and Mortars in a scenario involving an advancing enemy and what some would describe as a particularly effective light show at some points of the battle. The battalion was lucky to experience a 48-hour stand-down back in Brisbane prior to redeploying to Shoal Water Bay for the Combined Arms training Activity (CATA).

CATA allowed for A Coy, B Coy and Sp Coy to be attached to Battle Group Warhorse. This activity allowed for all units and corps to again realize the importance of Armour, Artillery, Engineers and Infantry combining to achieve their required objectives and Mission. A heavy emphasis was placed on the fast paced moving battlefield with Combat Teams (CT) comprised of both motorized infantry and cavalry. This trained and tested the soldiers of 8/9 RAR in new techniques and drills within a fast moving organization.



Members on a live firing range.

Battle Group Warhorse was placed in another Defensive position for the culminating live-fire component for CATA. Exposing the men to combined arms and natures ranging from 5.56 Steyr rounds to 155mm Howitzer shells landing in danger close (300m) of the defensive position. The live-fire battle saw the incorporation of high explosive natures engaging an armoured threat through the use of M-72, Karl Gustav and Javelin fires. The Main defensive Battle also saw the inclusion of Engineers in flank and rear security while Light Armoured Vehicles provided awesome and destructive firepower with their canons across the frontage of the position.

The greatest exposure to Combat Team manoeuvre and firepower was experienced during the live-fire deliberate attack conducted by both A Coy and B Coy onto a dug-in enemy position. Both companies were exposed to effective obstacle breaching techniques. Working alongside their Engineer and Artillery brethren both Infantry Companies were eventually able to locate, suppress, isolate and destroy the enemy.

The conclusion of the eight week campaign period for the soldiers of 8/9 RAR was CO's week which was shrouded in much secrecy and scandalous rumour. This saw the men of 8/9 RAR reoccupy the defensive position used for CATA where the advancing enemy were convincingly destroyed by the effective fire power

of combined arms in the previous weeks activity. In what can only be described as 2 CER's best *Platoon* impersonation the acting enemy successfully charged the defensive position pushing 8/9 RAR into a fighting withdraw several kilometres down the track. Breaking contact and inflicting severe injuries on the follow up enemy forces. A Coy, B Coy, Sp Coy realized that they would have to complete a 30 kilometre route march to their next destination. In a traditional light infantry withdrawal, every member of the battalion carried multiple mortar rounds to allow for continued indirect fire support. The battalion was then re-sited in a subsequent defensive position.

All soldiers and officers were once again put through their paces within a defensive construct as the daily tasks associated with digging into a position commenced once again. Platoons were required to contribute to the daily defensive routing with the provision of standing patrols and work parties to achieve the overall mission.

The CO, recognizing the hard work and determination of his men in 8/9 RAR, decided that the unit had achieved what it had stepped out to do. Many a weary and slightly lighter 8/9 soldier looked forward to travelling home for some well-earned leave and the commencement of specialist courses to further enhance their individual and collective skill sets.



Australian Major General Mark Kelly (right) and other dignitaries participate in the PPCLI rededication ceremony on 20 September 2014 at the National War Memorial in Ottawa.

Major General Mark Andrew Kelly, AO, DSC



Major General Mark Kelly, Colonel-Commandant of The Royal Australian Regiment, honoured us with his presence at the 100th Anniversary Commemoration in Ottawa.

Appointed as Colonel-Commandant on 1 July 2011, Major-General Kelly had previously served at Task Force Commander of Joint Task Force 633, commanding all Australian Forces in the Middle East and Afghanistan from 12 January 2009 to 14 January 2014. Previous to this, Major-General Kelly had been Land Commander Australia, and Commander 1st Australian Division and the Deployable Joint Force Headquarters. In addition to his duties as Colonel-Commandant, Major-General Kelly is also the Repatriation Commissioner, the Service's Member on the Repatriation Commission and the Military Rehabilitation and Compensation Commission that supports the Department of Veterans' Affairs in

delivering compensation, health care and support to current and former service personnel, widows and dependants.

Major-General Kelly attended all the 100th events in Ottawa, including the Sunset Ceremony, the Freedom of the City, Parade of Re-dedication and the Anniversary Dinner. During a gift exchange at St Bartholomew's Church outside Rideau Hall, Major General Kelly received a Marquette representing a modern-day Patricia, and presented a Regimental colour in return.

Major-General Kelly's visit was a reminder of the strong ties that bind our two Regiments, ties that will only get stronger as Canadian and Australian soldiers continue to serve side by side around the world.



Australian Major General Mark Kelly salutes during the joint Sunset Ceremony on 20 September 2014 at Parliament Hill in Ottawa.

General A. John G. D. de Chastelain, CC, CMM, CD, CH (retired)

Awarded on May 8, 2014. Invested on November 21, 2014.

For his distinguished public service, notably as a leader in the Northern Ireland peace process.

John de Chastelain has dedicated his life to the promotion of peace and security around the world. Upon the completion of his second term at the helm of the Canadian Armed Forces, he was sought to assist with the multi-party peace negotiations in Northern Ireland. For over a decade, he played a key role in the negotiations that led to the signing of the Northern Ireland peace agreement and was subsequently selected to chair the independent body tasked with decommissioning paramilitary arms held by various factions of the conflict, which ultimately helped to bring stability to the region.

This is a promotion within the Order.



General (retired) A. John G.D. de Chastelain with Governor General David Johnston.

General John de Chastelain graduated from Royal Military College (RMC) in Kingston in 1960 with a degree in history and a commission in the Canadian Army. From 1970 to 1972, he commanded the Second Battalion of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. As a Colonel in the Armed Forces, he was appointed commander of Canadian Forces Base Montreal in 1974. His mandate in Montreal was to prepare the base for the 1976 Olympic Games. Following this assignment, he led Canada's contingent in the United Nations Force in Cyprus.

Promoted to Brigadier-General, he commanded Royal Military College, and later the Fourth Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group in Germany, before serving as Deputy Commander of the Canadian army and then as the Assistant Deputy Minister of Defence responsible for personnel. In 1989, he was promoted to General and appointed Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS). During his tenure, the Canadian military was involved in overseas engagements in the first Gulf War and in Somalia.

In 1996, General de Chastelain transferred to the Canadian Forces Reserves and served as Canada's Ambassador to the United States. The following year he returned to the regular forces and was reappointed Chief of the Defence Staff (CDS).

In 1995, he agreed to a two-month mandate from the British and Irish governments to join a three-man International Commission to examine the issue of paramilitary arms in Northern Ireland. He subsequently retired from the Canadian Forces and, since 1996, has worked with international bodies on the Northern Ireland peace process.

From 1997 to 2011, General de Chastelain served as Chair of the Independent International Commission on Decommissioning. He helped forge the Belfast Agreement, the blueprint for peace in Northern Ireland signed on Good Friday 1998. In the fall of 2005, after many years, General de Chastelain succeeded in the seemingly impossible mission of getting the Irish Republican Army (IRA) to decommission its weapons, for which he was recommended for the Nobel Peace Prize.

General de Chastelain received the Vimy Award in 1992 and was named to the Order of Canada in 1993. He has received numerous Canadian and international awards, decorations and honorary degrees in recognition of his work. He has also been a member of the Canadian Delegation on the Forum of Federations, the Board of Directors of the United Nations Association in Canada and the Board of Directors of the Conference of Defence Associations Institute.



The Building Of A Legacy

Patricia Park Village At Greisbach

by Mike Austdal

In 2008 as the PPCLI Association debated which projects that it would support and take the lead on for both funding and leadership, the idea of a memorial to our “First Hundred Years” took hold. Originally the plan had been to renovate and improve Hamilton Gault Memorial Park located in Garrison Edmonton. After nearly several years of very slow progress the Association had achieved only an artist’s conception of the idea. It was becoming obvious that fundraising and the skill sets to achieve this project in time for the 100th Anniversary were in jeopardy.

Fortunately for the Association and the Regiment, the then serving Regimental Major, Manny Mandaher, recognized an opportunity to move the project to the

Village at Griesbach which was being developed by Canada Lands Corporation and already included a number of legacy components, including storyboards, street names and Patricia Lake. After a number of meetings it became clear that Canada Lands had the expertise and track record to help the Association succeed in this endeavour. In short order both the Association Council and Regimental Executive Committee approved the change in venue. Now that we were off federal property and within Edmonton city limits, sources of funding became available. With the City of Edmonton on board it was full steam ahead.

The concept was to use the amphitheatre located on the edge of Patricia Lake and incorporate several elements.



Patricia Park Four Trees on the lower portion.



Memorial

On May 8th, the PPCLI were attacked at Frezenberg and Bellewaerde Ridges. After withstanding a heavy artillery assault the Patricias repulsed the German attack mainly with the use of small arms and rifle fire. By the end of the final German assault, the Patricias were reduced to four officers and 150 men. Facing unbelievably greater numbers, the Canadians once again, had held the line. The German offensive of the second Ypres had ended.

This memorial is a tribute to the honour and bravery of the PPCLI at Frezenberg. It is a replica of the original monument to the Patricias, which is located near their last stand at Bellewaerde. The original monument is inscribed:

“Here on the 8th May 1915, the Originals of Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry commanded by their founder Major Andrew Hamilton Gault held firm and counted not the cost.”

Four Trees

The first Canadian soldiers to be killed in Afghanistan in 17 April 2002 when a friendly fire incident killed four and wounded eight members of Third Battalion. The four trees that surround the Memorial Plaza represent not only the four Edmonton soldiers but all those killed and injured in Afghanistan and are a tribute to their sacrifice and courage; and a symbol of the continuing sacrifice of the Regiment today, one hundred years later.



Memorial Wall.



Battle Honours Pedestals.

Time Capsule

A time capsule containing regimental artifacts and items of significance have been emplaced in a specifically designed cavity in the Patricia Park memorial with the intent that it will be retrieved from the memorial and opened on 10 August 2064 on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Regiment. The artifacts represent the first 100 years of service by the Regiment.

Battle Honours Pedestals

Battle honours are the right given by a regiment to mark on its colours the battles or operations in which they served. With the award of the Afghanistan battle honour, the Regiment has now received 40 battle honours, 22 of which are emblazoned on the colours. These 22 are represented here in the Park.

Memorial Wall

This memorial was designed to replicate the Wall of Honour found in The Military Museums in Calgary and it commemorates those who have sacrificed their lives while serving with the Regiment over the past 100 years.

Personal Legacy Stones

Embedded in the Memorial at Patricia Park are personnel legacy stones. The idea behind these stones is to allow members to leave a permanent reminder of themselves or others. The stones are available through the PPCLI Foundation and are priced at three hundred dollars each. These stones create a legacy by leaving a reminder of service, supporting veterans, serving members and families through donations, and acknowledge the sacrifice of those who have served.



Patricia Park is finished and was dedicated on 10 August 2014 as part of the 100th commemoration in Edmonton. The support of the Regiment, the Foundation, the Association, the City of Edmonton, Veterans Affairs, the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and the Province of Alberta made this project possible.

This memorial will be a lasting legacy for serving and former members of the Regiment. It will commemorate

their service and act as a focal point for the Remembrance of that service and sacrifice. Throughout the year the memorial will provide a tranquil and pleasant location for the local community to pass a moment in memory of the fallen and to enjoy the ambiance of the surroundings.



Personal Legacy Stones.



Close up of the Brass Capbadge.



Patricia Park First Battalion Remembrance Day 11 November 2014.

PPCLI 100th Anniversary

Time Capsule

by Lieutenant-General (retired) Crabbe



A time capsule was emplaced in the new PPCLI Memorial in Patricia Park (Griesbach Village in Edmonton) and was dedicated 10 August 2014 as part of the Dedication Service within the Edmonton Commemoration. The capsule, composed of waterproof composite material that can withstand temperatures from minus 40 to plus 140 degrees centigrade, measures 16 by 14 by 6 inches.

The time capsule contains regimental artifacts, documents and letters and was emplaced in a specifically designed cavity in the PPCLI Memorial in Patricia Park to be retrieved from the memorial and opened on August 10, 2064 on the occasion of the 150th Anniversary of the Regiment. The artifacts represent the first 100 years of service by the Regiment. The contents were displayed at the Better 'Ole throughout the Edmonton Commemoration, providing an opportunity for all attendees to observe the contents prior to emplacement the time capsule in the memorial.

Artifacts have been obtained from the regimental museum, individuals and units. Patricias and others

who were serving in the vicinity of regimental battle sites obtained artifacts from these locations. The Association and Foundation provided representative articles. The Colonel in Chief and former Colonels of the Regiment have contributed a “small but significant” article from their regular service or service as Colonel of the Regiment. The R22eR and The RCR have provided an artifact and a letter for placement in the capsule as a symbol of the close relationship between the three regular force infantry regiments.

A short description of each artifact is included along with the name of the donor on the List of Contents. As part of the Dedication Service on 10 Aug 2014, a copy of the follow-on instructions for the capsule as been presented to the Chair of the Regimental Executive Committee for safe keeping. This includes a List of Contents. These instructions call for the capsule to be removed from the memorial and again put on display for all members of the Regiment in celebration of 150 years of service to Canada. The articles will then be disposed of as directed by the Colonel of the Regiment of the day.



Time Capsule.

PPCLI Association

President's Message

by Dave Pentney

2014 has been a tremendous year for the Regiment and the PPCLI Association. The serving component, the PPCLI Foundation and the PPCLI Association, under the guidance of our Colonel of the Regiment, worked together as an integrated Regimental team to deliver the Edmonton Commemoration, the Ottawa Commemoration and the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) that tied the commemorations together.

On behalf of the PPCLI Association, I would like to thank and congratulate all three battalions of the serving component for their organization and dedication in carrying the major load in delivering the commemorations and the MBR. These major events and their activities brought the Regiment together in an extraordinary way. While there were many "old" stories swapped at the Better 'Oles in Edmonton and Ottawa, many new ones were added to the war story library during the course of these major events that will be shared at future anniversaries.

You may recall that we agreed some years ago that the Association would attempt to raise a total of \$250,000 for the 100th Anniversary. Well, we exceeded that significantly thanks to the extraordinary efforts of a few

key members. Notwithstanding that success, fundraising efforts continue for the restoration of the Frezenberg Memorial. Donations to the Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund for these projects would be gratefully accepted. You can make a donation by going to the Association webpage.

2014 also saw the PPCLI Association successfully transition to a new governance structure and adopt new by-laws in order to comply with the requirements of the Federal Not-For-Profit Act. The major change from a governance perspective is that the Association will now be governed by a Board of Directors elected by the members rather than by an Executive and a Council that was composed of the Branch Presidents.

There is no doubt in my mind that 2015 will also be a most successful one for the Regiment as we celebrate the Frezenberg Commemoration. The serving component, the Foundation and the Association each bring different strengths and capabilities to the common cause of supporting the soldiers, families, and the Regiment. That has been clearly demonstrated through the detailed work each has contributed towards our 100th Anniversary.

PRINCESS PATRICIA'S CANADIAN LIGHT INFANTRY



VOLUNTEER PATRICIA PROGRAM

Supporting Patricias

<http://VPP.PPCLIAssoc.ca>



Victoria Branch

by Doug Salmon



The Victoria Branch of the PPCLI Association organized this event at the BC Legislature on 5 November 2104. A mixture of serving members, retired association members and cadets were present to represent the Regiment.

These representatives were first hosted by the Minister of Finance, The Honourable Mike de Jong in his office, where he presented Chic Goodman with the Knight of the French National Order of the Legion of Honour for his participation in the Normandy Campaign to liberate France during World War Two.

This group was then escorted to the floor of the Legislative Assembly for question period. We also had a number of guests and association members seated in the public gallery.

The Minister of Finance acknowledged our presence and gave a short history of the Regiment. He then introduced each of us on the floor, by name, to the house. At the end of his remarks the house gave us a standing ovation. Following the Legislative Assembly ceremony, Chic Goodman hosted a reception in his honour at the Pro Pats Legion.



Front Row: Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) John Bishop. Age 83, a Korea veteran and the senior survivor of the Battle of Kapyong. Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) George Wilkinson. Age 96, World War Two Veteran he joined the PPCLI at Work Point Barracks in Victoria in 1935. Major (retired) Chic Goodman. Age 88, a World War Two and Korea veteran. Major (retired) Murray Edwards. Age 94, a World War Two and Kapyong veteran. Master Corporal (retired) Jim MacMillan-Murphy Secretary Victoria Branch PPCLI Association.

Back Row: Captain Madeleine Dahl, former CO of 2483 (PPCLI) Cadet Corps at Work Point Barracks. Master Warrant Officer David Shultz an Afghan veteran and recipient of the Military Star of Valour. Captain Robert Dodds, Captain Wayne Sauve, Cadet Master Warrant Officer Nick Steffan, Minister of Finance Mike de Jong, Captain (retired) Dougal Salmon President Victoria Branch PPCLI Association, Master Corporal (retired) Chuck Gibson Victoria Branch PPCLI Association, Sergeant (retired) Bruce Dickey Victoria Branch PPCLI Association, Minister of Community, Sport and Cultural Development Coralee Oakes, Warrant Officer (retired) Ed Widenmaier Vice-President Victoria Branch PPCLI Association.

Vancouver Branch

by Thelma Holland Branch, Secretary

While we've had another quiet year we did acquire six new members with one in the wings. We hope to be back in the Seaforth Armoury for the 2016 Branch Annual General Meeting (AGM). This year's Branch AGM and Regimental Luncheon was held at the home of Sandra and Dan Ipsen on March 23 2014 with thirteen members and two guests. Though our numbers were small we observed the formality of the occasion with proper protocol, decorations, candelabras and flags. A group photo was put in the Association Fall/Winter Newsletter. One of the Branch's former Presidents and his lady attended. George Bullied, a Korean Veteran, hadn't been to the meetings in a number of years having moved out of town. So it was nice for the members who hadn't met him to finally meet with George. Unfortunately, due to a fall he suffered at the end of July, George passed away on 8 August.

The President and Secretary went to the 100th Anniversary events in Edmonton. We met a lot of old friends at various functions, enjoyed the parade - a job extremely well done - and the Banquet was worth every penny. We went to the Memorial Park in Greisbach on our way home from the parade, as we were leaving on Sunday before the ceremony. It is a fitting tribute to all. We were also able to catch the tail end of the Baton Relay Team display at Mewata Armoury in Calgary, another job well done.

On 24 August we had our annual barbecue at Sandra and Dan's home. We had a very pleasant time with nine members and two guests present. Val Tutte's daughters Peggy Dahl and Bev McNab surprised their Mom with a 90th birthday cake. Apparently her birthday has fallen on the Branch barbecue date before but she swore them to secrecy and we never knew. So it was fun finally getting to celebrate her birthday with her.

We helped Val put up a Remembrance Day display again this year at the Minoru Community Centre in Richmond. Last year's display was geared more to PPCLI 100th memorabilia. This year we went with a broader selection and like last year the members of the Centre were very pleased and thankful.

We are having a Christmas Party at Jenny Urquhart's on Sunday, 7 December to finish the year. Hopefully we will see a good turnout of members, friends and family. President Tom Holland and Vice-President Glenn Palmer are stepping down March 2015 at the Branch Annual General Meeting after fourteen years and Secretary/Treasurer Thelma Holland after seventeen years. A couple of the directors have indicated they are stepping down as well. Hopefully some of the younger members will step in to keep the Branch viable.



Remembrance Day
Display 2014 with
Tom Holland and Val
Tutte.

Fraser Valley Branch

by John Loxterkamp, President



Fraser Valley PPCLI Association is alive and well with approximately 38 members. We meet at the Vedder Golden Legion on the first Thursday of every month at eleven, calling the meeting to order at eleven-thirty. Our membership went down by one this year with the very sad news of Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Wayne Dehnke's passing while on vacation with his wife Sandy in Mexico. Wayne will be missed as he was a tireless worker for our association, the airborne association, his community in Chilliwack and Mexico. Rest in Peace, Wayne.

On Sunday 16 March 2014 we celebrated Princess Patricia's birthday with a luncheon and gathering of the branch and friends. Matt Brown provided a video featuring the new Bryan Adams song, the Ric-A-Dam-Doo, as well as the Regimental march-past and other film clips and songs. No Broom-i-Loo game (darn!), but libation was offered in plenty.

Many of our members attended the 100th

Commemoration in Edmonton. Most agreed that it was a wonderful time and we all met friends we hadn't seen for years. The highlight of the weekend was the parade and Old Guard march-past.

My wife and I attended the Ottawa Commemoration as well as Edmonton. Again it was very well done and organized. It sure made me proud to be a Patricia. Plans are ongoing for the Annual General Meeting that we are hosting 17 to 19 April, 2015. We have booked the RCMP Training facility, located on the former Base Chilliwack. There is a great hotel attached and room prices include three meals a day! We invite everyone to come and attend; it will be a fantastic weekend.

Lastly, our branch could not function without the many dedicated volunteers who help us on every occasion. My sincere thanks to all who helped make 2014 a success.

Once a Patricia - Always a Patricia!



Princess Patricia's birthday with a luncheon and gathering of the branch and friends.

Edmonton Branch

by Fred Goldring, President

The year 2014 is now behind us. We look forward to the first year of the second century of our Regiment's existence. What a great first century it was. We charge the new guard to keep the wagon rolling.

The year proved to be busy and productive yet again for our 121 regular members, 22 Associate members and our 32 Honorary Associate members (Edmonton City Police Pipes and Drums).

The Branch locally again was very active and prominent in a number of venues and events both locally and in surrounding communities. Many of our members took in various events of the 100th. It was enjoyable for all. There are a few among us who can boast that we have attended the 50th Anniversary in Germany or Edmonton, the 75th in Calgary and either or both of the 100th in Edmonton or Ottawa.

Remembrance Day saw our members take in seven different Remembrance Day parades plus a contingent attended the parade at the new Patricia Memorial in Griesbach next to Patricia Lake with First Battalion PPCLI. Several members attended Remembrance Day Services at some schools in and around Edmonton. The Branch and the Regiment was also represented by members of the Branch attending Remembrance Day observances in places as far away as Smithers, British Columbia, Saskatoon, Nipawin, Saskatchewan, Dauphin, Manitoba, Montreal, Quebec, Barrhead, Wetaskiwin, Red Deer, and Lethbridge, Alberta.

Several members attended the Edmonton Chapter of the Korean Veteran's Association (KVA) for their inaugural Korea Veterans Day Parade in July. We have 17 Korean War Veterans with seven of them having been at Kapyong. Ex BOLD EAGLE 25 in Wainwright was again attended by members of the Branch. Several change of

command parades were attended. Our Christmas party was well attended and the members were gracious once again for their donations and gifts to the food bank and Santas Anonymous. Branch members again were in attendance at the 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corp year end parade and other functions.

Many of our members keep themselves busy as they also belong to other ex-military organizations such as the Royal Canadian Legion, the Airborne Social Club, the Old Boy's Club and the Korean Veteran's Association, to name a few. Several members attended the 2013 AGM in Medicine Hat Branch. Two of our members are Cadet Liaison Officers with 2551 PPCLI Cadet Corps and 2981 Army Cadet Corps. Several members attended the Salute to Veterans Night hosted by the Canadian Forces Base Edmonton Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess. Attendance at our monthly meetings remains high with as many as 50% of the members who live within commuting distance of Edmonton regularly attending. We have had members of Regimental Headquarters attend our meetings and give presentations on the Regiment's doings.

The Branch only lost one member to the Regimental Sergeant Major in the sky this year. Ken Lyons passed just before the 100th. We were able to recruit 27 new members and an associate member who joined throughout the year. Our membership not only dwells in and around Edmonton, St Paul, Red Deer, Barrhead, Banff, Lethbridge, Cochrane, Wetaskiwin, Spruce Grove, but we have members in Saskatchewan, China, Japan, British Columbia, Manitoba, and Montreal. We have a few snowbirds who go south to Mexico and Arizona for the winter. Unfortunately we had a number of members whose first free year of membership given after leaving the service in 2012 did not continue their membership for 2014.

Our regular members for 2014:

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| George Arndt | David Gorman | Gerry Lemieux | Rocky Ror |
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| Richard Barnhart | Ted Giraldeau | Darrel Marsh | Richard Rozen |
| David Basham | Ron Galpin | Brian Magas | Lyle Saumer |
| Eugene Bekar (Korea) | Bruce Grant | Dan Masson | Joe Schechtel |
| Bob Babineau | Gary Gutscher | Lyle McIvor (Korea) | Bill Shybunka |
| Mike Bludd | Ed Haines | Don McBride (Korea) | Fred Schiweck |
| Art Brochu | John Haines | Troy McInnis | Orvis Schneider |
| Dick Buxton Jnr | Russ Hannon (Korea) | Jeff McIntyre | Larry Schwenneker |
| Don Brodie | Bob Harris | Ed Morley (Korea) | Clayton Stobbs (Korea) |
| Art Chase | Bob Hidson | Ken Nette | John Slater |
| Stephen Chorney (Korea) | Eric Hjalmarson | Betty Newman-Jones | Chris (CC) Smith |
| Bob Craig (Korea) | Lloyd Holden | Delores Nieder-haus Zurawell | Bob Storrier (Korea) |
| Charles Colpitts | Norm Hrywkiw | Peter Oleksyn | Dustin Strazza |
| Don Cook | Doug Hurl | Darren Papish | John Sulderitsch |
| Tony Costa | Ken Jobin | Norm Pryce | Ed Storozynski |
| John Demerchant | Patrick PV Jones | Earl Pryce | Randy Summers |
| Bill Dickson | Richard Jones | Gary Ramstad | Bill Thiele |
| Ed Domshy | Stan Kellington | Bert Reed | Jim Thurston |
| Jim Goodwin | Herb Kenny | Barry Remanda | Bruce Topham |
| Gord Descoteaux | John Kolanchey (Korea) | Steve Penzes | Sam Vangunst |
| George Dewindt | Chris Kopp | Claude Petit(Korea) | Rico von Gernet |
| Mark Eckley | Dan Lander | Ed Picher | Rick Walsh |
| Al Estey | Mike Lotoski (Korea) | Otto Piecha | Ben Weatherbie |
| Pat Ferguson | Bill Lawson | Len Poirier | Ted Walton |
| Clayton Flack | Bill Lee (Korea) | Ken Perry | Brian Wood |
| Doug Foell | Ken Lyons | Joe Pollock | Stan Woodcock and |
| Ralph Funk | Dan Magnan | Maurice Polowick | Kim Whitaker |
| Ron Galpin | Oscar Lacombe (Korea) | GB Smith (Korea) | |
| Thane Gill | Doug Lawrence (Korea) | Bert Reed | |
| Fred Goldring | Bill Lawson | Barry Remanda | |

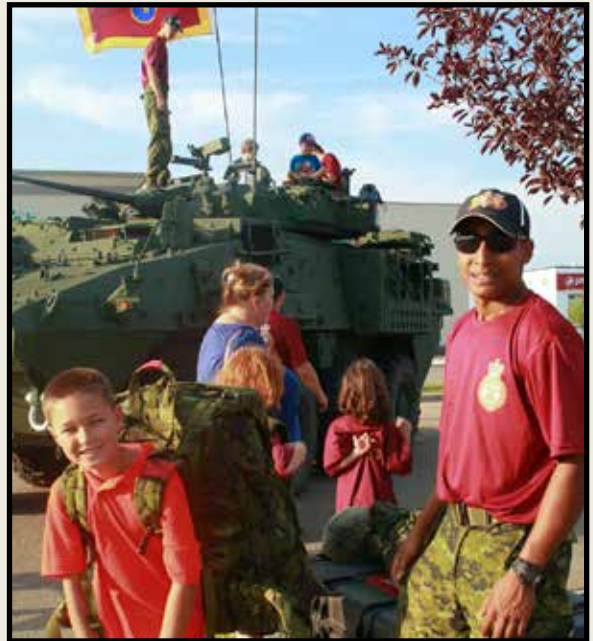
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Wainwright Branch

by Mike Austdal, Association Secretary

Soldiers with the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team drove from CFB Wainwright to Irma, Alberta, this morning to link up with others. Their mission: carry the PPCLI Memorial Baton to the town of Wainwright. PPCLI Association representatives and serving members gathered with the MBR team at the starting point. After some friendly banter and stopping for a group photo, the runners began their journey. Motorcyclists with the RCMP and Canadian Army Veterans provided safety escort, and many drivers passing by honked their horns in support.

Soldiers with the 2 PPCLI Centennial Display Team host visitors at their display in the Wainwright Canadian Tire parking lot.



Bill Miller Final Leg with Ron McBride and escort.



Mike Austdal and Wayne Bennet in Irma with Wainwright MBR runners and support staff.

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Cypress Hills Branch

by Sergeant Ken Lockie

This has been another busy year in the Cypress Hills Branch following the hosting of the Annual General Meeting for 2013. The Memorial Baton Relay was planned with a leg of the journey coming through the Medicine Hat branch along with Canadian Forces Base (CFB) Suffield, and to ensure that the route was viable it was proven with great success. With ceremonies in Patricia, Alberta, Canadian Forces Base Suffield and Medicine Hat, there were many moving parts that were coordinated to ensure all went well.

Through that planning process, we managed to attend the 100th celebrations in Edmonton and regale our old war stories with many faces that we hadn't seen in decades. The charge up north was led by Stu Waldron, Kenny Lockie and Dan Palmer, followed up by Marty Gartry the next day with Tony Orr in tow. Thankfully there were cameras recording the festivities due to the long days of socializing as some events remain a little fuzzy. Several headlines to note, Stu had to don his helmet for

all the Germany war stories and Kenny's hair is still sore from people yanking on it. Primarily due to the fact that Stu told everyone that his hair was actually plugs. For the record it's still real....Dan was busy reviewing the history vignettes to ensure they were correctly told. Marty and Tony couldn't believe us when we told them that it would take a half-hour to 45 minutes to work through the crowd to the bathroom. At the end of the day, it was great to bask in our Regiment's achievements and history as we are a part of that story.

We summed up our year with a Christmas gathering at Dan Palmer's residence, affectionately known as the other Regimental museum. Having toasted our Regiment several times, Chris and Robin Corry may not look at another shot of rum until Regimental Day in March. As we now move into a new year, we wish success and health to all our Regimental Brothers and Sisters and their families. All the best in future endeavours from the Regimental family in sunny Medicine Hat, Alberta.



Front: Dan Palmer, Chief Warrant Officer (retired) and past President Cypress Hills Branch at the Patricia, Alberta ceremony.
Back: Lieutenant-Colonel Shawn Hackett, Base Commander CFB Suffield and members of the MBR team.



Cypress Hills Branch President Sergeant Ken Lockie and Major Chris Lunney MBR Medicine Hat, Alberta.



Germany Stories.....Helmets On...Stu Waldron at 100th Edmonton.

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Saskatchewan Branch

by Mark Shaver

At the PPCLI 100th Anniversary Commemoration in Edmonton (8 to 10 August 2014) during the 66th Annual General Meeting, Captain (retired) Ray Moskowec conducted a presentation to nine fellow Patricias for their efforts in re-vitalizing the Saskatchewan Association Branch. A motion was put forth to the Assembly and after an overwhelming vote by the General membership, Saskatchewan Branch is back!

To date we have 13 members signed up and continue to organize under the interim President. Progress is creeping along like a soldier “pepper-potting” down range, however, it is progressing. Elections are being organized, possibly by electronic means, membership continues (through recruiting and by “press gang”),

and a great number of fellow Patricias from Saskatchewan attended the 100th in Edmonton and Ottawa. A few attended the retirement of fellow Patricia Sergeant Grant Greenall and his spouse Chief Warrant Officer Charlotte Greenall who both served with Second Battalion. The event was held on 15 August 2014 in Dundurn, Saskatchewan. Branch representation was available at the relay in Regina when it travelled through that city and two Patricias participated in the annual Army Run on 21 September 2014 in Ottawa.

So as the year ends, Saskatchewan Branch is looking forward in continuing to grow, planning a few events – such as the March Regimental Dinner – and becoming stronger in 2015. Wish us luck!



Sergeant Grant Greenall and Chief Warrant Officer Charlotte Greenall receive retirement certificates, 15 August 2014 in Dundurn, Saskatchewan.



Ray Moskowec presents Saskatchewan Lieutenant Governor's Pin to Jerry Heit.



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Southwest Ontario Branch

by Paul Hale, President

The Southwest Ontario Branch of the Association has had an extremely productive and rewarding 100th Anniversary. Our Branch membership has increased dramatically from 71 members in 2013 to 117 in 2014. The challenge will be to keep the members and continue to grow the Branch. The Branch stretches from Peterborough west to Windsor and from Niagara Falls north to Sudbury. Fortunately, we have reasonable concentrations of Patricias in London, Saint Catharines and Hamilton.

You will notice a number of articles in this Patrician are related to the numerous activities that the Branch conducted in support of the 100th Anniversary. I would like, however, to highlight a few other activities. We held a very successful Annual General Meeting at the Lincoln and Welland Armouries on 3 May 2014 where the ground work was laid for the multiple events that would happen in our Area of Operations between June and September 2014. We also held a mixed Dining-In with Christie Blatchford as a guest. She is an excellent

speaker, and her respect for soldiers, a result of her time in the field with the Regiment, was obvious to all.

The wine and port flowed very freely during the Mixed Dining-In. Mark Fisher did an outstanding job of organizing the event and we were all a little surprised when he had 15 decanters of port on the bar for a dinner attended by 54 people. During the dinner we mugged out Captain (retired) Breen Carson, MSM and his lovely wife Nadia. Breen and Nadia have decided to settle in Toronto after eight years of service with the Regiment. Attendance for the dinner was outstanding and everyone is already looking forward to next years dinner which will take place on 6 June 2015.

Our next major activities were the Hamilton Tattoo on 7/8 June and the Warrior's Day Parade at the Canadian National Exhibition (CNE) on 16 August. They both went very well and we owe a big thank you to Chief Warrant Officer Steve Merry for mobilizing Extra Regimentally Employed Patricias in support of the Warrior's Day



Morris Brause, Christie Blatchford, Bev McCraw and Sergeant Brent Schriner.

parade. Two key participants in the parade were Private Robert Webster and Corporal Christopher Klodt. Robert was seriously injured before deploying to Afghanistan and Chris was wounded in action in Afghanistan. It was my privilege later in the year to present Chris with his Regimental retirement gifts.

During the CNE Warrior's Day Luncheon, Bill Gordon presented his father's medals to the Regiment. Regimental number 510863 Private William was born on 19 September 1894. He enlisted on 27 March 1916 with the Canadian Army Service Corps. He joined the Patricias on 4 November 1917 and fought at Passchendaele and numerous other battles. William was struck off strength on 20 March 1919.

The busiest period for the Branch was from 4 to 10 September, when there were a total of 23 activities in seven cities over a six day period. From my perspective as Branch President, everything went very, very well. The teamwork and dedication of a small of group of Association members with the assistance of numerous officials and volunteer groups resulted in a very busy six days and the successful execution of multiple events.



Paul Hale presenting Corporal Chris Klodt with his Regimental, Retirement gifts under the close supervision of Johnathan Klodt.



Major-General (retired) David Fraser accepts receipt of Private William Gordon's World War One medals and arm bands from his son Bill Gordon.

On 5 October, a luncheon was held at the Lorne Scots Officers' Mess for the numerous volunteers who assisted the Branch with the 100th Anniversary. Every single person deserved recognition. Those involved in the Agar Adamson Memorial Plaque dedication were singled out for their significant contributions in highlighting the Regiment's history. Judy Tuttle, Alan Zimmerman and Reverend Susanne McKim from Trinity Anglican Church were exceptional in allowing us access to the Church facilities and Adamson family crypt. Shelly Tsolakis and Councillor Jim Tovey from the City of Mississauga were instrumental in securing support from the city. While Lee Tovey, Richard Cullin and Bob Cutmore from the Lakeview Small Arms Society provided an outstanding venue at the Lakeview Small Building for the Memorial Baton Centennial Display and community outreach.



Doug Furchner receiving a Memorial Baton Relay Achievement Award.



Doug Armstrong, Doug Jr, Pauline Armstrong, Madame Clarkson and Major Darren Hart at Corporal Dyer's service on 6 September 2014.



Charles Scot-Brown with 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay runners at the CNE Warrior's Day Parade on 16 August 2014.

Some of the longest serving members within the Branch are Doug and Pauline Armstrong who are both World War Two vets. Doug served overseas from March 1943 until March 1946. He joined the Regiment in the field on 26 July 1944, was wounded in action on 18 September 1944 and was struck off strength on 7 July 1945. It should be noted that Doug married his wife Pauline on 20 June 1945 in Bloemendaal Holland. Pauline was a nursing sister who served overseas from summer 1943 until February 1946. They will both be participating as official members of the VAC delegation which will visit Sicily and Italy in late November as part of the 70th Anniversary of the Italian Campaign.

Charles Scot-Brown is our other World War Two Veteran. He was a CANLOAN Officer with the First Gordon Highlanders, 51st Highland Division and on D-Day landed on Sword Beach. He was wounded on 11 July 1944 and spent the next three weeks recuperating in the UK. It was during this time that he noticed a sign calling for volunteers for the Parachute Corps. He completed the course and was posted to the First Battalion, The Parachute Regiment, just in time for Op MARKET GARDEN.

On 17 September 1944, Captain Scot-Brown and his platoon jumped in near Arnhem and soon found themselves facing extremely heavy resistance from elements of the 9th SS Panzer Division. He did not see the bridge at Arnhem, and was bogged down in urban combat several miles west of his objective. By 25 September, it was clear that MARKET GARDEN was not going to be successful, and the Allies were ordered to withdraw. Out of 10,000 men dropped at this portion of the battle, only 2,300 came out. Charles ended up swimming across the River Neder Rijn, eventually being pulled from the river by Polish paratroopers.

Charles fought at numerous battles after Op MARKET GARDEN and finished the war with four wounds and two Mention in Dispatches (MiD). He went home with, in his own words: "Many fond memories." After the war, he served with the Patricia's and would see further service in the Arctic, Germany, Cyprus, and Yemen, before retiring in 1970.

Hamilton Branch

by Mark Fisher

It was decided at the 2013 Southwest Ontario Association Annual General Meeting that the Branch would approach the Hamilton International Tattoo at Copps Coliseum to see if we could showcase the Regiment during our 100th Anniversary year. This would be an excellent way to advertise at virtually no cost within the greater Toronto area, and support our Regimental plans for Southern Ontario at the same time.

We also wanted to raise awareness of the commemoration activities in Edmonton. The Tattoo organizers were delighted to have us aboard. A series of vignettes was developed that broke our regimental history down into components that could be staged in chronological order throughout the tattoo. In addition, the Branch manned a booth providing both information on the 100th and contact details for the kit shop. This booth was set up by John McGregor and ably manned throughout by Barb and George Ledwon (our former Branch President).

The Tattoo opened with news of the declaration of war being flashed around the globe by reenactors of the

Royal Canadian Corps of Signals. The final station hand-delivered the message to the Parade reviewing officer, Brigadier-General Julian Chapman, Deputy Commander of 4th Canadian Infantry Division. Immediately following this, the scene opened on our first vignette depicting the recruiting of the Regiment. The recruits were all trained soldiers and were quickly declared fit by a Doctor, fallen in and marched off!

The second vignette was the presentation of the Ric-A-Dam-Doo by Princess Patricia prior to departing for overseas. Princess Patricia was played by Mrs. Valerie Johnson, wife of Warrant Officer (retired) Bill Johnson, MB, CD. She presented the camp colour to five reenactors wearing World War One PPCLI uniforms and equipment. The volunteer reenactors were five civilians who generously gave up their weekend to come out and represent the Regiment throughout the Tattoo. Deserving of our thanks are Tom Ross, Bill Dineen, Jessie Sawadski, Dave Freeman, and Robert Saco, who served with 2 PPCLI in Germany.



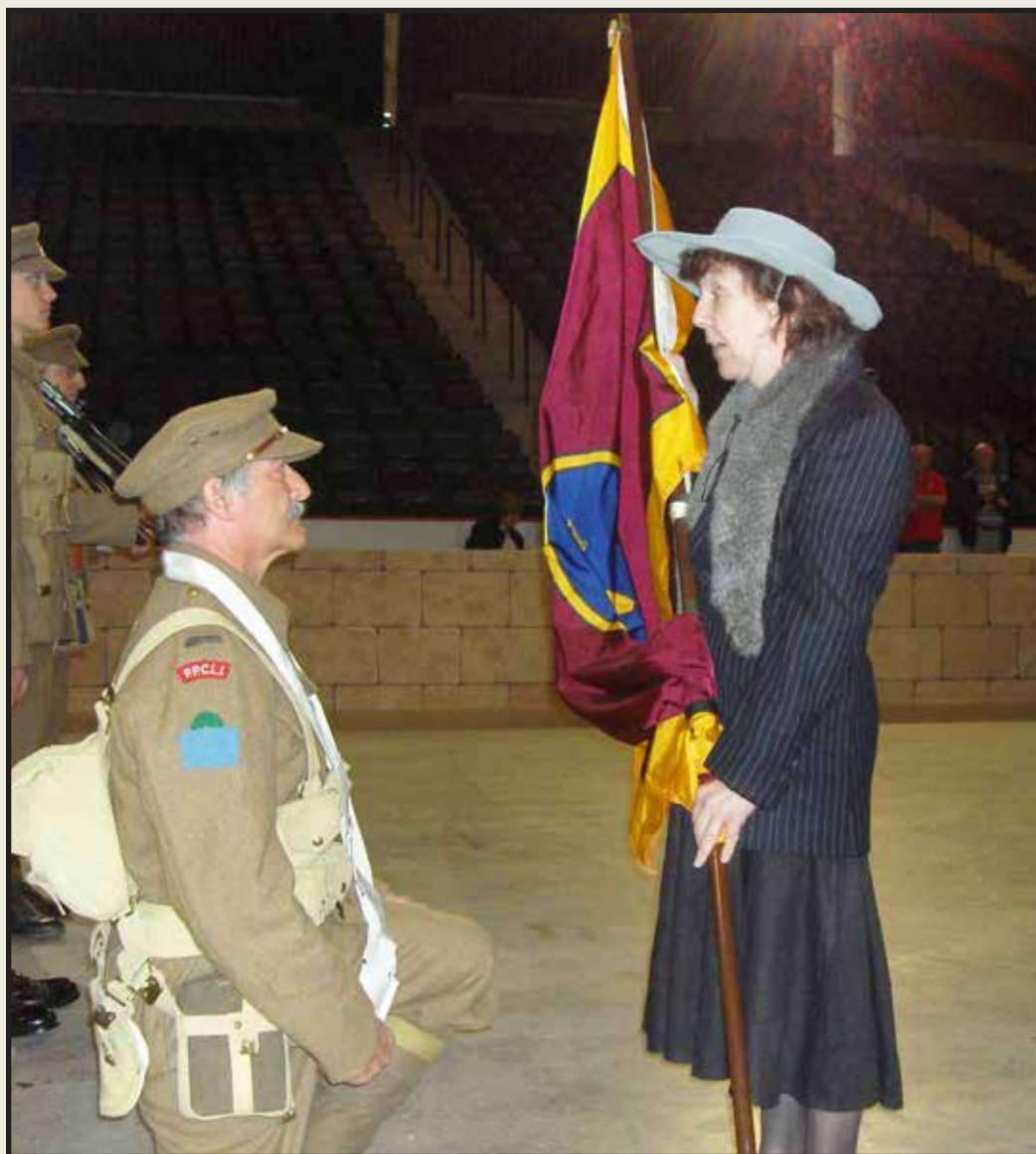
Rear Row: Hub Lalonde, John McGregor, Bill Johnson, Tom Aldred, Joe Murdoch, Al Taylor, Rick Lund, Mark Fisher, Rick Cadilha, John Hunter, Sergeant Tom Cole, Corporal Chris MacEachern, Corporal Raven Bingham, Corporal Brandon Gorham, Corporal Odin Francis-Arduh, Doug Furchner and Valerie Johnson.

Kneeling: George Ledwon, Jessie Sawadski, Dave Freeman, Bill Dineen, Paul Hale, Tom Ross, Robert Sacco, Private Scott Ash and Romeo Daley.

The third vignette, supported by the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Band, saw our reenactors carrying full packs and duffel bags board the Royal Mail Ship Royal George to sail to England.

The fourth vignette captured the Regiment's record during the wars as a spotlight first highlighted a Patricia in World War One fighting order. The spotlight then shifted to a soldier dressed for the Italian campaign, followed by one in Korean fighting order. Then the spotlight moved to a UN jeep where a Patricia scanned the distance with binoculars as a mobile Observation Post.

The vignettes ended as the Branch President, Paul Hale, dressed in arid patten combats and accompanied by the three Afghan veterans from the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, laid a memorial wreath.



Valerie Johnson, as Princess Patricia, presents the Ric-A-Dam-Doo to Reenactor Robert Saco.

The final act of the evening prior to the Grande finale and march off was the performance by the 2 PPCLI Corps of Drums led by Drum Major Tom Cole. The grand finale parade, commanded by Paul Hale, included a marching contingent of PPCLI veterans, reenactors and a Flag party led by Doug Furchner from the Canadian Army Veterans United Nations Peacekeepers (CAVUNP). The Association was front and centre and marched off to thunderous applause with the massed pipes and drums playing The Black Bear.

Thus ended two great days during which the Association succeeded in raising the profile of the Regiment in Southern Ontario. Thanks to all who participated, especially Mark Fisher for his outstanding work organizing and coordinating the effort.

The Patricias March at Warrior's Day 16 August 2014

by Doug Furchner

In celebration of our 100th Anniversary, Patricias from across Southwest Ontario took part in the 93rd annual Warrior's Day Parade at the Canadian National Exhibition in Toronto Ontario. Our contingent was organized and led by Paul Hale and Doug Furchner.

The main body consisted of serving Patricias, Association members, and World War One reenactors. We stepped off as the lead marching unit on parade to the sound of our Regimental March Past played by 30 members of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Band conducted by Major Michael Rehill. For some, the pace was a bit quick after all these years, but Chief Warrant Office Steve Merry kept us all in step and looking sharp.

To add to our excellent drill and marching skills, we were led by the Colour Party of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Veterans Association with Doug Furchner front

and centre carrying the VP Camp Flag. Bringing up the rear was a group of PPCLI World War One reenactors followed by Sergeant Brent Schriener driving a Canadian Heroes car carrying our Korea Veterans, Romeo Daley and Hub Lalonde.

The highlight of the parade was the attendance of the Memorial Baton Relay from 2 PPCLI who escorted our wounded warriors Corporal Christopher Klodt and Private (retired) Rob Webster along the parade route to thunderous applause from the gathered crowd.

As a result of our drill and esprit de corps the "PPCLI 100th Anniversary & Memorial Baton Relay Contingent" was awarded the "Lieutenant-Colonel, The Honourable J. Keiller Mackay Memorial Trophy and Plaque" for our first place finish as best Canadian Armed Forces Regular and Reserve Marching Formation.



Doug Furchner proudly holding the Camp flag in front of our Marching Contingent.



Charles Scot Brown, Paul Hale and Doug Furchner receiving the Lieutenant-Colonel, The Honourable J. Keiller Mackay Memorial Trophy and Plaque for best military marching contingent in the Canadian National Exhibition in the Warrior's Day Parade, on 16 August 2014.



Private Robert Webster holding the Memorial Baton accompanied by 2 VP Memorial Baton Relay members and PPCLI World War One reenactors.

The Memorial Baton Relay in London 4 September 2014

by Bruce Stock

Canada's 11th largest city has very deep military roots and for decades served as The Royal Canadian Regiment's Home Station. It was even a temporary home for the PPCLI shortly after World War One. So when the news arrived that London had been chosen for an Memorial Baton Relay stop on 3 and 4 September, the local Patricias knew they had been entrusted with a very special mission and had a very knowledgeable public to satisfy.

A variety of options were considered but after spirited debate, often polite, and the requisite number crunching, the core group of Paul Hale, Henry Klausnitzer, Randy Warden, Derrick McClinchey and Bruce Stock agreed that, we would start things with a smoker Wednesday evening, 3 September. We briefed our Regimental guests and the public affairs team on their busy schedule. The next day involved five separate activities across the City of London.

Thursday morning, 4 September the Centennial Display Team arrived at Beal High School to set up on the lawn outside the main entrance.

At around eight-thirty, the school's history classes arrived to meet the soldiers, many of whom were Afghanistan veterans, and rotate through the displays. In addition, Major-General (retired) Barry Ashton, assisted by his wife Carol, made a presentation on the PPCLI Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the Regimental Family. The Head of Beal's History Department, Brad Fickling, was delighted with the positive student and staff reactions, estimating that around 1,500 students and teachers had visited the site. "What a great way for our history classes to start the school year," he enthused.

Following the display, the Memorial Baton travelled in convoy with members from the Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Unit, resplendent in red and black, escorted by the London City Police and Military Police. The route travelled through the city along Veterans Memorial Parkway and Oxford Avenue, finishing in Woodland Cemetery.



Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Unit just before departing with the Memorial Baton along Veterans Memorial Parkway.

On arrival at Woodland Cemetery, two public memorial services, attended by Patricias from as far away as Brockville and Ottawa, were conducted. The first was in honour of Major-General Cameron Ware, who was Colonel of the Regiment (COR) from 1959 to 1977. The service was held at Cammie's Headstone, which rest beside that of his father, a World War One Patricia. In his concluding remarks, Major-General (retired) Bill Hewson reminded us that Cammie Ware served so long as COR because Lady Patricia declared that as long as she was Colonel-in-Chief, Cammie was to remain as COR.

and seven Patricias from other conflicts. Each headstone was marked with a beautiful, broad, red ribbon plus a miniature VP flag. It turned out this service had an unexpected bonus, which added to the significance of the day, when unexpectedly, Bill Bingle drove from Toronto to tell us his grandfather, Lieutenant-Colonel Hamilton Bingle, was an "Original," who had fought in France and Belgium. He died in 1949 and was buried in Woodland. Unaware of the grave's location, we immediately set out to find his headstone so it could be properly included in the service and marked with its Regimental colours.

The second service was held in the Military section of the cemetery to honour two of our "Originals" from 1914



Bruce Stock, Colonel Pettipas, Eric Bailey, Dean Moore, Derrick McClinchey and John McGregor at Woodland Cemetery.



Bill Bingle with members of the Memorial Baton Relay Team.



Following the two memorial services, several Memorial Baton runners formed up and, escorted by the security cortege, headed east through the city for their final destination, Parkwood Hospital. There they spent several hours of quality time with their predecessors, the Veterans, who always enjoy meeting serving soldiers. Joining the celebration were a large number of London's regular, reserve force and veteran personnel including civic dignitaries and friends of the Regiment.

After the barbecue, a short ceremony of recognition and appreciation hosted by Randy Warden was held, with Regimental presentations to both the City and Parkwood. It was obvious from the speakers' words of public tribute and the warm applause that the PPCLI 100th Anniversary visit was very much welcomed and will go a long way to reinforcing its distinguished ranking in London's military history. Special thanks are owing to Henry Klausnitzer, Derrick McClinhey and Randy Warden for all their hard work and excellent organizational skills which ensures that the day was a huge success.




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LCol Agar Adamson, DSO Memorial Dedication 7 September 2014

by Paul Hale

The Southwest Ontario Branch was surprised to learn that Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson's ashes were interred in the Family Crypt at Trinity Anglican Church in Port Credit. The Branch was honoured to take on the task of organizing what would be the keystone event for the Memorial Baton Relay within Southern Ontario. A small Association team consisting of Paul Hale and John McGregor started planning in September 2013. This team quickly grew to include Shelly Tsolakis and Councillor Jim Tovey from the City of Mississauga, Alan Zimmerman, Judy Tutty and Reverend Susanne McKim from Trinity Anglican Church, Lee Tovey, Richard Cullin and Bob Cutmore from the Lakeview Small Arms Society and Jeremy Adamson, grandson of Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson.

On Sunday, 7 September, the Trinity Church congregation, along with our Colonel-in-Chief, Madame Clarkson, Her Worship Hazel McCallion, Mayor of Mississauga, members of the Adamson family and numerous Patricias participated in a memorial

service in honour of Agar Adamson at Trinity Anglican Church in Port Credit, Ontario.

Reverend Susanne McKim welcomed the Regiment into her church and invited Captain Kevin Olive to preach. Padre Olive introduced Master Corporal Odura of 2 PPCLI, wearing a World War One uniform, who read a passage from scriptures. Kevin then spoke about his experiences as a Padre at the 2014 mission closure in Afghanistan, his participation on the 60th Anniversary of the end of the Korean War and shared his thoughts of how precious and fragile life can be. Grandsons Jeremy and Christopher Adamson followed Padre Olive, each doing a reading.

Immediately following the service, Sergeant Tait from 2 PPCLI piped the congregation to the Adamson Crypt on the church grounds, where Madame Clarkson and Madeleine Adamson, Agar Adamson's great-granddaughter, unveiled a memorial plaque in honour of Lieutenant-Colonel Adamson.



Madame Clarkson, Major-General (retired) Lewis Mackenzie, Major-General (retired) David Fraser, Major Darren Hart, Mrs. Jane Fraser, Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie and Chief Warrant Officer Thaddeous D'Andrade at Trinity Anglican Church.

Madame Clarkson spoke off Agar Adamson's letters back to his wife Mabel, and of how a reader cannot have a better record and understanding of the battles of World War One than by reading these letters. She also painted Agar Adamson as an adventurous, cigar-puffing officer who served in the Boer War, and who, joining at the age of 49, went on to serve in the historic Battles of Frezenberg, Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele as an original Princess Pat.

Jeremy Adamson thanked the Regiment for honouring his grandfather and highlighting his contributions to Canada. "I knew that he was a brave and important person, but to see him being honoured in this way is really amazing," added Madeleine Adamson.



Master Corporal Peter Odura, Madeleine Adamson and Madame Clarkson.

After the dedication, the Memorial Baton Relay team ran to the Adamson Estate, where Paul Hale, Branch President of the Southwest Ontario Association, unveiled a plaque to be presented to the City of Mississauga to highlight how the Adamson Estate is connected to the Regiment and to honour both Agar and his wife Mabel. The team then continued their journey to the Lakeview

Small Arms Building, where the 2 PPCLI Centennial Display Team showcased the Regiment's history and conducted a community outreach. It was an outstanding day that would not have been possible without the excellent support from the community and Trinity Anglican Church.



Madame Clarkson holding the Memorial Baton with members of 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay Team.



The Adamson descendants in front of the Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson Story Board.



Sergeant Tait leads the congregation from the church to the nearby crypt of Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson, DSO.

Lance Corporal Thomas Flintoft, MiD Memorial Service

by Paul Hale



On 8 September 2014 at Grace Anglican Church in Waterdown, Ontario, Reverend Jeff Ward welcomed a small congregation that included descendants of Lance Corporal Flintoft, members of Southwest Ontario Branch of the PPCLI Association and the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay Team.

Thomas Flintoft was born in 1883, one of seven children of William and Jane (Toner) Flintoft of Waterdown. He completed a year of militia service in the 91st Highlanders of Hamilton, and in 1914 was working as a gas engineer in Edmonton. Shortly after the First World War began, Thomas enlisted with the Regiment and went overseas. He left with the Regiment for France on 20 December 1914. Thomas was one of the first Canadian soldiers to be wounded in action. On 8 February 1915, he was admitted to Number 4 General Hospital at Versailles with a gunshot wound to the right wrist. On 12 March he was on his way back to the front. Just over two months later, on 4 May 1915, he was wounded again, by a gunshot wound to the right leg. He was evacuated by Number 82 Field Ambulance but was soon back in action. He was Mentioned in Dispatches on 30 April 1916 for “gallant and distinguished service.”

In June 1916, the Regiment bore the brunt of a very heavy German attack at Mount Sorrel, also known as Sanctuary Wood, in the Ypres Salient. The Regiment was virtually wiped out and the bodies of many were never found. Thomas Flintoft was one of those missing in action and is commemorated on the Menin Gate in Ypres, Belgium.

Soon after news of Thomas’ death reached Waterdown, his mother Jane commissioned a memorial bell from the Meneely Bell Foundry of West Troy, New York. In late 1916, the Anglican Young People Association of Grace Church began raising money for a belfry to accommodate the bell; the group eventually collected \$65, which equals over \$3000 in today currency. The inscription on the bell is:

“To God’s Glory in memory of Thomas Flintoft, Princess Patricia’s Regiment, killed at the Somme, 4 June 1916. Presented by his Mother.”



Mr. Jim Wright is Thomas Flintoft’s great-nephew. Reverend Jeff Ward and Padre Kevin Olive with Memorial Bell and Baton in the foreground.

Reverend Jeff Ward and Padre Kevin Olive conducted a memorial service in honour of Lance Corporal Thomas Flintoft. While the service was small, the family were nonetheless very appreciative of the acknowledgment of Thomas’ service to the Regiment. Thomas’ name is on the Roll of Honour within the Memorial Baton which will end its journey at Frezenberg in May 2015. This service in particular highlighted how the Memorial Baton links the triad of events and that the Regiment was recruited from across Canada.

A special thanks is owed to Professor Jonathan F. Vance from the University of Western Ontario for advising Regimental Headquarters of the existence of the Flintoft Memorial Bell. Grace Anglican Church is in the process of raising funds so that the Memorial Bell can be restored and properly displayed for future generations. The Southwest Ontario PPCLI Association will participate in this project.



Memorial Baton and photo of Lance Corporal Flintoft.



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Captain Richard Leary Memorial Dedication 8 September 2014

by Jim Powless



On Monday 8 September 2014 more than 150 people gathered at Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford, Ontario to participate in a memorial service for Captain Richard Leary. Richard enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in January 2004 when he began basic officer training in Saint Jean, Quebec. In early 2007, he was posted to 2 PPCLI in Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba. Captain Leary was posted to Bravo Company (B Coy) and deployed to Afghanistan in February 2008. He was killed in action at the age of 32 on 3 June 2008 in the Panjwayi District, Kandahar Province, Afghanistan.

The service began with welcoming remarks by Paul Hale, President of the Southwest Ontario Branch of the Association, followed by an opening prayer from Captain Kevin Olive, military chaplain with 2 PPCLI. During the memorial service at Mount Hope Cemetery, Patricias played the Last Post and the Piper's Lament. Captain Olive conducted the Act of Remembrance and Paul Hale concluded the ceremony with an invitation for everyone to attend the dedication of a memorial to Richard at the Dundson Royal Canadian Legion. Moments later, Sergeant Prokop led the Memorial Baton Relay team, accompanied by two officers from the Ontario Provincial Police, on the run to the Legion.

Upon arrival at the Dundson Legion, the Memorial Baton was secured in its display case. Sergeant Brent Shriner of the Canadian Heroes Foundation acted as master of ceremonies and welcomed everybody to the service. Padre Olive delivered the opening prayer and Rachel Porter, widow of Captain Leary, addressed the audience. She read *No Debt to Pay*, a poem by Richard John Scarr that is engraved on the back of the memorial stone. Mayor Chris Friel of Brantford spoke of how we must remember our fallen and thanked the Dundson Legion for allowing the Memorial to be placed on their property.

After the Memorial was unveiled, Padre Olive conducted a blessing followed by the Last Post and Piper's Lament. The ceremony concluded with comments from Brent Shriner, and everyone was invited to visit the nearby Centennial Displays. A reception was held in the Dundson Legion where Major Bob Barker,



Master Warrant Officer Bill King lays a Regimental marker at Captain Leary's grave.

Officer Commanding the Memorial Baton Relay team, presented certificates of appreciation to Bev McCraw and Brent Shriner of the Canadian Heroes Foundation.

Bev McCraw was instrumental in the fundraising, design and installation of the memorial stone in honour of Captain Leary. Bev is the mother of Sergeant Shawn Eades from 1 Combat Engineer Regiment who was killed in action on 20 August 2008 in Afghanistan.

After the loss of her son, Bev became very involved with supporting the military at home as well as other families who had lost loved ones in Afghanistan. She is an extremely active supporter of Canadian Heroes and organized three Golf Tournaments in Honour of Fallen Soldiers to raise funds for the memorial.



Sergeant Brent Shriner of the Canadian Heroes Foundation, the master of ceremonies for the service.



Major Bob Barker, Officer Commanding the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team thanked Sergeant Brent Schriner and Bev McCraw for their outstanding efforts in support of the Regiment on 8 September 2014 in the Dundson Royal Canadian Legion.

Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance

9 September 2014

by Paul Hale



The Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance is an extremely impressive curved 200 foot-long polished granite wall which contains 516 bronze plaques, one for each Canadian soldier who died in Korea. The project to build the wall was officially launched at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton on 3 November 1996. A total of \$300,000.00 was quickly raised under the leadership of Major-General Herb Pitts, MC, CD and the wall was officially dedicated on 27 July 1997. It was very fitting that the Regiment conducted a Memorial Service at the wall on Tuesday 9 September 2014 as part of the 100th celebrations.

The service was well attended by the Korean Veterans Association, Korean Consulate, both Federal and Municipal politicians, Royal Canadian Legion Branches 15 and 609 and the Southwest Ontario Branch of the Association. Consul Sang Soo Lee from the Korean Consulate spoke passionately about how the Patricias and Canada aided his country from 1951 - 1953. Padre Kevin Olive from 2 PPCLI talked about his previous participation in the 60th Anniversary commemoration

of the Korean Ceasefire in Korea and how appropriate it was that he had visited the United Nations Memorial Cemetery in Busan, South Korea. The speeches went very well and it was obvious that the politicians' staff had done excellent research on the Regiment and its accomplishments.

After the service, four members of the Memorial Baton Relay team, escorted by Peel Regional Police, ran seven kilometres to Gage Park and the City of Brampton Cenotaph. A second service was conducted at the Cenotaph, which again was very well attended.

The day was a huge success that would not have been possible without the assistance of numerous people and agencies, in particular, Bruce Frampton and Ric Awde from the PPCLI Association, Ben Mathers from the Korean Veteran's Association, Hamees Hassam from Meadowvale Cemetery, Henry Verschuren from RC Legion Branch 15 and Kreisten Kierander and Kevin Minaker from the City of Brampton.



Major Bob Barker and Master Warrant Officer Bill King accompanied by Romeo Daley and Hub Lalonde lay a wreath at the Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance.



2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay Team with Korean Veterans and Consul Sang Soo Lee at the Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance.

Korean Children

by Lloyd Swick

Dedicated to the Korean children who served in the Korean hills with the Canadian soldiers:

*O little one, what hilltop did you flee,
As darkness settled onto Land of the Morning Sun
From the lovely villages resting on the Samichon, the Imjin
Never looking back to Uijongbu
To Kaesong, to the peaceful past*

*Warming the tea water for the major
Who stood in the place of your father
Learning to read with the soldiers
Who stood in the place of your brothers*

*Linked through time, across the sea
By this never forgotten memory*

*Joy amid war, love amid pain
Young faces, childish hearts
Small heroes who ran and laughed and found the sacred places
While they awaited the return of
Their land of the Morning Sun*

*Linked through time, across the sea
By this never forgotten memory*

Kingston Branch

by Dave Banks



The Kingston Branch was honoured to host the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) in the Limestone City on the weekend of 12 to 14 September 2014, as the baton made its way across the country in this centennial year. The MBR and the Centennial Display Team members joined the Kingston Patricia community in celebrating two events marking our 100th year.

The first of these events was the dedication of a PPCLI 100th Anniversary Memorial Tree and Monument in City Park, in the heart of Kingston. The sugar maple sapling, a gift from the City, recalls both the celebrated tree that grew on Government House grounds and became the staff of the Ric-A-Dam-Doo, as well as the tree that stands at the Frezenberg Memorial. The monument, funded by the hard work of Branch members, was cut from Barre granite which recalls the French Grey of our facing colours. Its creation, including the striking cap badge in black granite, was the work of the skilled stonemasons of Kingston Monuments Limited.

On a very rainy Saturday morning, the tree and monument were dedicated to the honour of our Patricia fallen and to the people of the City of Kingston, amongst whom so many of us have served and made our homes, if only temporarily. Joined by the military community of Kingston and members of the public, Glenn Nordick and Acting Mayor Dorothy Hector presided as we unveiled what will, by City Council decree, be the last monument to be permitted within City Park.

Immediately following the City Park event, as part of the post-Dedication reception in Fort Frontenac Officers' Mess, National Association President Dave Pentney and Colonel Phil Dawe, Commander 2 CMBG, welcomed Officer Cadet, Will Buss, formerly of The Royal Canadian Regiment, into the Patricia family in a badging ceremony.

Later that day, still amidst torrential rain, a smaller gathering, this time

composed solely of the Patricia family, conducted a brief memorial service in Cataraqui Cemetery where six Patricias lie buried. As the MBR piper and bugler provided fitting accompaniment, the cemetery flag was lowered and then raised again by Sergeant Steve Saunders, Kingston Police Service, a former member of 2 PPCLI. We concluded the service by spending a few moments to pay silent homage at the gravesites.

We thank the following serving Patricias, Branch members and citizens of Kingston for bringing these events to life through their dedication and hard work:

Lieutenant-Colonel Ryan Jurkowski;

Major Eric Thorson;

Shaun Tymchuk;

Colonel (retired) Mike Goodspeed;

George Farrow;

Steve Saunders;

Brigadier-General (retired) Glenn Nordick;

Leslie Kimble, City of Kingston Events Coordinator;

Troy Stubinski, City of Kingston Public Works;

Eugene Conner, City of Kingston Arborist;

Cataraqui Cemetery Management; and

Louis Rigos and the staff of Kingston Monuments Limited.



PPCLI Monument in City Park.



Sergeant Steve Saunders, Kingston Police Service (formerly 2 PPCLI) lowers the National Flag during the Service at Cataraqui Cemetery.



Captain Mason and Sergeant Tait at the City Park Dedication.



PPCLI Association National President Dave Pentney, Colonel Phil Dawe, Commander 2 CMBG, and Brigadier-General (retired) Glenn Nordick welcome Officer Cadet Will Buss into the Patricia family.



Brigadier-General (retired) Glenn Nordick, Acting Mayor Dorothy Hector and Corporal Paul Knautz , unveiling the PPCLI Monument in City Park.

Ottawa Branch 100th Anniversary—Ottawa Projects

by Don Dalziel and Bill Bewick

While most of us were still worried about Y2K apocalypse, Vince Kennedy issued his first of many 100th Anniversary planning documents. Among others, his vision included two Ottawa Commemoration (OC) projects: a painting of Princess Patricia presenting the Camp Colour to the Regiment at Lansdowne Park; and a significant update to the PPCLI Memorial Cairn, also in Lansdowne Park. Both were actually completed as part of the Ottawa Commemoration, although not quite in the way he first supposed. These Ottawa projects were undertaken by the Association, which agreed to raise the funds to support them. Responsibility for planning was assigned to the Ottawa Branch, and through a couple of unfortunate events, Don Dalziel, the Branch President, ended up steering both.

The Painting

It was eventually decided that the painting of the presentation of the Camp Colour by Princess Patricia would be presented to the Regimental Museum, as this was the one place where the Regiment could retain control of whether or not it was put on display. There was no danger that it would end up sitting in storage in the basement of a museum somewhere. In addition, putting it in the Regimental Museum would mean that it could be displayed nearby the actual Ric-A-Dam-Doo, creating a very meaningful exhibit that could be viewed by soldiers of the Regiment and visitors to the Museum in Calgary. A full-size copy of the painting would be made and presented to the City of Ottawa in commemoration of the 100th Anniversary, and to honour the close association between the City and the Regiment. It was originally planned to make the presentation during the OC, at the Freedom of the City Parade, but at the request of Mayor Jim Watson, this was done at the Regimental Dinner, held in the Grand Hall of the Canadian Museum of History.

In 2010, on the margins of the Association Annual General Meeting, Don approached Bill Bewick, who he knew to be an accomplished artist, for advice in setting up a selection committee to choose an artist to take on the project. It did not take too long until the discussion had evolved into how we would work

together on the painting. The parameters given Bill were that the painting was to be as historically accurate as possible, and that it should include the principals (the Colour; the Princess; Lieutenant-Colonel Farquhar, the Commanding Officer; Hamilton Gault; the Governor General and the Duchess); as many soldiers as possible; the Pipe Band; some of the crowd, to show the number of spectators; the Aberdeen Pavilion, or something which clearly showed the location to be Lansdowne Park. In addition, we were told that the principals should be readily identifiable.

At the time, there was no known photograph of the presentation, which took place after a Church Parade in Lansdowne Park, on Sunday, 23 August 1914. The search for a photo continued in all the usual sources—newspapers, the National Archives, the War Museum—but nothing turned up. The hunt was ending as a lost cause, and it seemed that it was going to be necessary to create a layout for the Parade. However, Alec Herdy, a Member of the Calgary Branch, announced that he had found a photo while looking in the Regimental Archives.

Although it was not a clear photo, and was taken from some distance away, the basic elements could be discerned: the soldiers were in a hollow square, with the Pipe Band at the end of the ranks in the square, and the principals were in the centre. By comparing the photo with known landmarks such as houses in the background, and using contemporary maps of the Exhibition Grounds, it was possible to fix the location of the parade to be in front of the old grandstand, not the Aberdeen Pavilion. The bare ground in the photo was really the base paths of a baseball diamond, and the presentation actually took place on the pitcher's mound.

Bill decided on a 36 by 48 inch canvas, and started some preliminary sketches, but immediately ran into difficulties in attempting to show two sides of the hollow square, as it was then not possible to give the principals the prominence necessary to make their facial features identifiable. As well, the principals were turned away from the viewpoint.

Meanwhile, Bob Stewart, the Chair of the Editorial

Board, was searching through two hard drives of photographs from the Regimental Archives, looking for photos suitable for inclusion in the Pictorial History. He came across another photo of the parade that proved to be very useful. (It appears on page 20 of *The Patricias: a Century of Service*). Although it too was taken from the grandstand, its very high resolution allowed Bill to expand the image on his computer up to 1000 times, allowing facial features and similar uniform and other detail to be discerned. It was possible to count the files and place the players with some accuracy.

With this information now available, Bill decided to move his perspective clockwise, and to show only the front rank of the north side of the square. This also allowed the principals to be at least in profile if not, as in the case of the Princess and Hammie, to be actually facing forward. It was also somewhat reluctantly decided to remove The Reverent Canon Mackay from the painting, or at least assume that he is behind Princess Patricia and the CO. Anyone caring to look up the photo in the Pictorial History will immediately recognize him: his white surplice makes him stand out among the khaki uniforms, and his enormous girth and corpulence immediately hold the eye, completely distracting from the principals.

Although it was certainly not the only activity, this research and the initial sketches took three full years. Among other things, Bill had been researching women's clothing of the time, using the U of A Calgary art college library. Don was looking at uniforms, as those issued PPCLI soldiers were different than those given the rest of the Canadian Contingent, at least until they reached Bustard Camp. Some officers had canes, as it turned out simply because there were not enough swords for all officers. Bill was trying to match the colour of the different styles of boots. Both were researching Hammie's, and other's, medal ribbons. And so on.

At the Association AGM in Medicine Hat, Bill showed his latest sketch to an ad hoc editorial committee. It was evident that the guidance given Bill was impossible to capture in a single painting. Bill had already decided that he would have to work with a 40 by 72 inch canvas.

The 40 inch height was predetermined, as this was the largest width that could be captured using a special giclée printing process for the copy. He needed the 72 inch length in order to attempt to meet the criteria given him. Even then, it turned out that he was going to have to make a series of compromises in order balance the requirements of historical accuracy and the task given him.

Even with the larger canvas, Bill found that the presentation party became lost among all the others in uniform. He therefore moved the viewer's position closer to the opposite front rank, although that cost the reference to the near side of the hollow square. As he had already lost the base of the hollow square, there was no reference to the fact that the parade was in hollow square formation. In order to provide the necessary level of detail, he decided that he wanted the principals to be approximately 16 to 21 inches in height, depending on perspective. Similarly, the soldiers in the front rank would be about 12 to 13 inches. This also meant that he would have to eliminate about six files of soldiers, and in order to have pipers in the painting would also have to move them in about four more files. To illustrate the crowds of Ottawans who came out to watch the parade, the north end of the Grandstand was moved inwards a few metres. In order to show the main building flying the Union Jack in the background, it had to be moved in until some detail was visible. However, although these changes were made in order to capture the essential elements, the detail in the painting is in the same relative position, and is historically accurate, even down to the facial hair on the visible soldiers.

Bill provided more detailed sketches, and again the ad hoc committee did its work, this time awarding it a stamp of approval. When this was given, it took Bill about three long months of very detailed work to complete it. The painting, entitled "Princess Patricia Presents the Ric-A-Dam-Doo to Her Regiment", was presented to the Regiment by Dave Pentney, President of the PPCLI Association, at a reception held in conjunction with the opening of the University of Alberta-sponsored Military Art Show at Enterprise Square on 6 August 2014. It remained on display as part of the show until 16 August,

when it was returned to Calgary, to the Regimental Museum for display there.

The full-sized copy was shipped to Ottawa and was presented to Deputy Mayor Steve Desroches at the Regimental Dinner on 20 September. It will hang in the Front Reception Hall of the Heritage Suite, which is the oldest part of City Hall, and has the offices of the Mayor and his staff. All those making formal calls on the Mayor enter through this Hall, and will not miss our importance to the City of Ottawa.

The Memorial in Lansdowne Park

Vince Kennedy's plans for the Centennial included the relocation and enhancement of the Regimental Cairn in Lansdowne Park, both to increase its visibility and to transform it into a more imposing and noteworthy Memorial, making a significant and lasting record of the formation of the Regiment in Ottawa in 1914. It was to include a bas-relief sculpture taken from the centre of Bill Bewick's painting of Princess Patricia presenting her Camp Colour to her Regiment, probably mounted on another granite block, suitably engraved.

In initiating the project, it was decided that the project should recognize: the formation of the Regiment in Ottawa, in Lansdowne Park, in August, 1914; the principal role of Princess Patricia in the formation of her Regiment; the 100th Anniversary of the formation of the Regiment; the sacrifice of over 2000 Patricias in the service of Canada (this number includes those killed on Peacekeeping missions, in training in NATO and elsewhere, and in Canada); and, finally the re-dedication of the Regiment to the service of Canada.

In 1974, during the 60th Anniversary of the formation of the Regiment, the Ottawa Branch of the PPCLI Association, with the assistance of the City of Ottawa, placed a monument of Laurentian Red granite in Lansdowne Park. It is about 75 centimetres in height and about 70 centimetres square, with severely scalloped sides, and was called a cairn because it was placed on a large pile of decorative stones. It was located under the east end of the North Grandstand of Frank Clair Stadium, near the east entrance to the Civic Centre, a hockey arena, home of the Ottawa 67's. In a ceremony



The 15,000 pound Indian Black polished granite plinth is carefully swung into position on its granite base in front of the Aberdeen Pavilion in Lansdowne Park. To the rear is one of the new office buildings in Lansdowne Park.

with Mayor Benoit on 6 October 1974, it was unveiled by Dick Whitmore, an Original, and consecrated by the Branch Chaplain. It has the World War One (Marguerite) badge engraved on the left face, and a current badge on the right. On the front face, in English and French, the words: "A Proud Regiment Was Born Here in August 1914" and "Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry" are engraved.

Six years later, as part of a major landscaping renovation to Lansdowne Park, the Cairn was removed from the original pile of stones and replaced on a concrete base in the same location. It was, however, still called the Cairn, probably more out of habit than for any other reason. At that time, the Ottawa Branch began to hold annual

Remembrance Day Ceremonies there, and continued to do so for 32 consecutive years.

Over the years, Lansdowne Park had been developed so that it was actually no longer a park, but a huge asphalt parking lot surrounding a football stadium and hockey rink, the Aberdeen Pavilion, and a few other historic buildings. Many attempts had been made to change this, and all had floundered. However, in 2007 and 2008, a group of local businessmen named Ottawa Sports and Entertainment Group (OSEG) began to plan seriously for yet another Ottawa return to the Canadian Football League (CFL). It was soon apparent that, without a complete renovation of the stadium, and indeed Lansdowne Park, any attempt to resurrect a football team would fail. In September 2009, they presented a plan to Ottawa City Council for a public and private venture to completely redevelop Lansdowne Park, and to the surprise of many, the plan was approved in principle, subject to some further study.

In 2010, in a major study of Lansdowne Park entitled “Statement of Cultural Values and Heritage Impact Assessment”, the Regimental Cairn was identified as one of eight “Site Features” of the park. The Aberdeen Pavilion, the Coliseum and the Frank Clair Stadium were others, so the Cairn was keeping good company. The Study also indicated that the Cairn was hidden away in a “terrible location”, and that it should be moved to a more viable place. The report was accepted by City Council. This was perfect timing, as it provided detailed substantiation for Vince’s plan to move and enhance the Cairn.

OSEG encountered many problems and delays, including difficulties with City Council and lawsuits from concerned citizen’s groups. However, unlike other previous attempts, they actually prevailed. In May 2012, the Cairn was removed and placed in secure storage. Construction began two months later. OSEG had two years until their first CFL game was to be played.

In the meantime, despite the substantiation, plans for changes to the Cairn project had been held up, first by the uncertainty of the approval for OSEG plans, and then by the seeming secrecy of OSEG’s detailed plans for the Park. It turned out that a lot of the planning was



The original Memorial is lifted and slung into position on top of the polished black granite plinth. The Aberdeen Pavilion is immediately behind the Memorial.

happening just in advance of building, and they could not have passed out their detailed plans had they wanted to, as there were none. Their first priority was the major stadium and building construction, not the follow-on landscaping architecture, which included our project. Their time was short and they were moving.

Unfortunately, we could not move. There were many fits and starts with lots of wasted planning and writing as various potential locations were identified, but then discarded as additional information became available. For example, it was discovered that one great location next to a path in the new parkland was front and centre for the temporary stage for rock concerts. By summer 2013, after four years of planning and only one year

from the date of the OC, we thought that we had a plan. We had the concurrence of city planners for a site close to the Aberdeen Pavilion, on the south, or Canal side, on the edge of parkland, but protected by a grove of small trees. Together with the city consultants, we had developed a design with granite blocks on either side of the existing red granite Memorial, one with the bas-relief, and the other with the story of the formation of the Regiment, a form of storyboard.

Then, in a stroke of good fortune, in late October 2013, now less than a year out, it was discovered that there was a potential site on the west end of the Aberdeen Pavilion, where no casual vehicles were allowed, right on the main crossroads of the walking routes between Bank Street and the park area, and between the main exit from the underground parking and the entrance to the football stadium and hockey rink. Initially, we were given the site on the left side of the entrance to Aberdeen Pavilion, but after some further negotiations, and with the assistance of the City Archivist, we secured the right side, undoubtedly the prime site in Lansdowne Park, and well worth the wait. However, as this location was visible from some distance, almost from Bank Street, our design with the three blocks of granite resembled a small graveyard, and was no longer suitable. Back to the drawing board.

With the very capable assistance of Commonwealth Historic Resource Management, consultants for the City, and Laurin Monuments, an Ottawa firm with over 100 years experience in the area, including the monument at the National Military Cemetery, the Holocaust Memorial and the graves of several Prime Ministers, a new design was quickly developed. It was very simple in concept—a polished black granite plinth with sloping sides large enough to carry our message, with the red granite Memorial placed on top. The plinth is 100 centimetres square at the top, and 140 cm square at the base. Its height is 120 centimetres, making the entire Memorial, including the 20 centimetres base under the plinth, a total of 240 centimetres high. It is very visible.

As well, Laurin Monuments have a proprietary method of laser-etching designs such as Regimental badges and logos, as well as a drawing of the presentation of the



The original Memorial sits in place on top of the polished black granite plinth in front of the Aberdeen Pavilion. The engraving has not yet been completed.

Camp Colour, onto the polished black granite. The front face of the plinth will have a laser-etched representation of the presentation of the Camp Colour and of the World War One Marguerite hat badge. The engraved lettering, in English and in French, will describe the presentation of the Camp Colour on 23 August 1914. The left side will have the World War Two and Korean War hat badge, with the Tudor Crown, and a description of the formation of the Regiment, and of the Ric-A-Dam-Doo. The last line on this side indicates that: "It is a Memorial to all Patricias who died in the service of Canada, and a Monument to all who served in the PPCLI." The right side will have the current hat badge, with the St Edward's Crown, and the notation that the Memorial was rededicated by the Colonel-in-Chief and His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of the City of Ottawa, during the OC. Finally, the reverse face will have the

full name, “City of Ottawa/Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry Community Memorial, Lansdowne Park.” It will also have the 100th Anniversary logo, and the Association badge, and will note the monument company, Laurin Monuments and the painter, Bill Bewick, as well as a list of primary sponsors.

It was also decided that we would no longer formally call the Memorial “the Cairn.” It had been almost 35 years since the reason for calling it a cairn, the pile of decorative stones, had disappeared, and it really made no sense to continue to use the term. Although “Cairn” will undoubtedly hang on informally for some time, it would now be called the PPCLI Memorial Lansdowne Park, thus replacing five letters with 26.

The best available granite for our plinth, which incidentally weighs almost 15,000 pounds, is Indian Black, as in addition to being very heavy, it is very strong, and polishes to a mirror-like finish. The name actually comes from the location of the quarry. Thus, in the quarry in India, the very large block required had to be located, trimmed to shape and then polished. It had to be absolutely perfect, as even the smallest crack would allow water to seep in, and, when it froze, it would crack and split the granite. The rededication of the Memorial was scheduled for 18 September, and could not be changed. We had been squeezed on one

side by the difficulty in making decisions due to lack of solid information, and on the other by the fixed rededication date. Still, provided everything went well, we had almost three weeks extra lead time, sufficient to allow for a small problem. Unfortunately, we had two large problems. Something that apparently only very rarely happens actually happened to us—twice. When the workers at the quarry carefully inspected the plinth after it had been polished, they found very small cracks near the base. Each time cost almost three weeks time, meaning that after five years, we had missed the drop-dead date by about two weeks.

Once it was clear that we would miss the deadline, the Indian quarry was advised to slow down, and ensure that it was done perfectly, as we were no longer in a great rush to get it here. The Memorial was rededicated on schedule on 18 September, but it was resting on its base rather than on the plinth. The plinth has since arrived, and the Memorial is safely mounted. It will be formally unveiled either on 17 March or on 8 May 2015.

In the meantime, all who have seen it agree that it looks absolutely magnificent, and clearly meets the aims that Vince Kennedy had established many years ago when he drafted his first plan for the Centennial of the Regiment.



Guard from
Third Battalion,
Lansdowne Park.

Rededication for an Original from Bengough, Saskatchewan

by Corporal (retired) Mark W. Shaver

On 11 October 2014, residents of Bengough, Saskatchewan conducted a memorial service for Lieutenant Arthur Le Neve Dove, an Original who served with the Regiment during the First World War. He joined the Legion of the Frontiersmen in 1913 and was part of the group that went to Ottawa to enlist with the newly formed Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI). After arriving, he was chosen to fill the ranks of the PPCLI; he was given the Regimental number of 823 and was placed in No. 2 Company as a rifleman.

town's overseer in 1913. During his service in the First World War, he was promoted to Company Sergeant Major in 1916 and then shortly after was commissioned at the rank of Lieutenant. He received the Military Cross for his action at the Somme, and was struck off strength in 2 September 1918. Lieutenant Dove then transferred to the Royal Air Force for the remainder of the War. He reunited with the Regiment when they sailed back to Canada on the Carmania, making him one of 39 surviving Originals who would return to Ottawa for the final parade.

Arthur Le Neve Dove was one of first pioneers in the Bengough area, and was part of one of the first football teams in the area from 1910 to 1911. He was elected as the

Lieutenant Dove returned home to Bengough where he ran the first local insurance agency and also opened and operated the first movie theatre. He brought the Royal



Reverend Isabella Frank of Ogema, Saskatchewan and Corporal (retired) Mark Shaver stand beside the new grave marker of PPCLI Lieutenant Dove, an Original who served with the Regiment during the First World War. This photo was taken on 11 October 2014 in the cemetery at Bengough, Saskatchewan after a rededication ceremony that Corporal Shaver organized to honour the memory of Lieutenant Dove.

Canadian Legion to the town and became its first president. Mr. Dove served on the town council numerous times, and volunteered during the Second World War as part of the Saskatchewan Veterans Civil Security Corp and the Veterans Guard of Canada. Arthur Dove served at the rank of Captain. He passed away on 11 October 1948 at the age of 60.

As a former resident of Bengough, I started researching Lieutenant (retired) Dove last year after noticing that his grave marker had some irregularities and had seen better days. Since he has no known next of kin, I submitted a request to the Commonwealth War Graves Commission to replace the marker, include the PPCLI cap badge (worn by Patricas during the First World War) and to add his Military Cross designation.

They agreed and the marker was replaced in September 2014. That was followed by a local memorial service on 11 October 2014, which was the 66th anniversary of his death. I conducted a rededication ceremony for Lieutenant Dove and Reverend Frank performed a blessing.



The new grave marker of PPCLI Lieutenant Dove, an Original who served with the Regiment during the First World War. The marker was replaced in September 2014, and Corporal (retired) Mark Shaver organized a rededication ceremony on 11 October 2014 in the cemetery at Bengough, Saskatchewan.
 Photo by Western Memorials.

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Corporal (retired) Mark W. Shaver

PPCLI Association 2014 Student Bursary Awards

\$11,000 in bursaries awarded in 2014

There were 26 applicants this year, an increase of 10 compared to last year. Ten bursaries were awarded: one bursary of \$2,000, and nine bursaries of \$1,000. The Hamilton Gault Memorial Fund (HGMF) is committed to expanding this worthwhile objective.

The selection committee was comprised of three members of the HGMF Board of Trustees, two PPCLI Association representatives and three serving component representatives.

The following individuals were awarded a PPCLI Association Student Bursary from the HGMF:



Brian Phair

Awarded \$2,000 Lady Patricia Bursary

Master Corporal (retired) Brian Phair served with the Third Battalion for four years including a nine month tour in Afghanistan. He is attending the Justice Institute of British Columbia in the Health Sciences department where he will pursue full time Paramedic training.



Christine MacLennan

Awarded \$1,000 Dr. Jack Cathie Bursary

Christine plans to attend the University of Saskatchewan to earn her Bachelor of Science in the Palaeobiology department. She has long been interested in geology and biology. A Manitoba native, she is also an Air Cadet.



Cherie Topham

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Cherie is attending the University of Alberta in the Rehabilitative Medical department. She has been accepted into three unique programs, clinical psychology, clinical social work and occupational therapy. A dedicated student, she worked numerous jobs to pay all of her undergrad studies herself. She is aiming to complete graduate school and enter the mental health field.



Kristen Bell

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Kristen Bell is a full-time practical nursing student studying at Algonquin College in Ottawa, in order to pursue further education in the Bachelor of Science Nursing program. Her father Gregory Bell is a member of the Ottawa branch of the Association.



Karis Callaway

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Karis has been accepted in to the Clinical Psychology Master's and PhD program at Western Michigan University. Her primary professional goal following graduation with a PhD is to become a capable and self-assured practicing psychologist. Specifically, she would like to work with Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder caused by combat or deployment stress.



Hanna Arthurs

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Hanna Arthurs has been accepted into the Communications Studies program at Simon Fraser University. Daughter of retired Sergeant Bernard Arthurs, she is pursuing several courses in history after developing an interest in the subject thanks to her father's many stories.



Desmond Williams

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Desmond is attending Queen's University in the Engineering department. He has been inspired by his grandfather Corporal George Cook who served in Pioneer Platoon, Support Company with 2 PPCLI during the Korean War from 1950 to 1952.



Tanya Woroniuk

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Tanya is a Master Corporal employed with the Army Reserves as a Medical Technician and has deployed to Afghanistan. She is currently enrolled in the second year at Northern Alberta Institute of Technology as a Paramedic.



Brendon Amos:

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Brendon is a former member of the Second Battalion and will be completing his second and final year at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology in Calgary, Alberta with an expected diploma in graphic communications and printing technologies. He is currently serving as a Corporal in the Calgary Highlanders.



Jena McLean

Awarded \$1,000 Hamilton Gault Bursary

Jena is the daughter of Daniel McLean who is currently employed at the Infantry School. She is attending Mount Allison University in New Brunswick and will be pursuing her love of the English language and the performing arts.

Korean Scholarships

Yeonju Kim

Administrative Assistant / Embassy of Canada to Korea

Canadian Memorial Service on 24 April 2014.

List of PPCLI Scholarship Recipients at Gapyeong Buk Middle School.

Kim, Su-A

Im, Ji-Hun

Chae, Hyun-Seong

Kim, You-Bin

You, Yeon-Woo

Heo, Su-An

Mun, Han-Seo

Shim, Jung-Yeon



Canadian Korean War Memorial Garden, Republic of Korea.

Foundation

by Lieutenant-General (retired) Kent Foster

The 100th Anniversary commemoration of the PPCLI across the nation was tremendously successful in connecting with Canadians and garnering strong relations. It also provided the Foundation with a focus for raising funds associated with its many memorable activities.

The Foundation's major role in the 100th Commemoration was that of financial support in cooperation with the Regiment and Association. Through our partnerships and sponsors, we were able to support the Regiment in all commemoration activities to date, including the Memorial Baton Relay, an event which brought a national spotlight onto the Regiment and the art exhibition Forging a Nation: Canada Goes to War.

Forging a Nation: Canada Goes to War

To commemorate the centennial anniversary of both the beginning of World War One and the formation of

the PPCLI, the University of Calgary and the PPCLI Foundation presented Forging a Nation: Canada Goes to War to over 275 leaders from the academic, corporate, military and community at the 21 January, 2014 grand opening. This was the first exhibition to open in Canada on the 100th Anniversary made by the Regiment, illuminating the remarkable events of the Great War through the eyes of civilian, military, Canadian and foreign artists. After showing in Calgary, the exhibit moved to Edmonton for Canadians to relate to the tremendous contributions.

Foundation's Branding Guide Launched

To enable the Foundation's partners and sponsors to visually represent the Foundation in their acknowledgements and advertisements, the Foundation's Branding Guide was produced to ensure a consistent look and feel of the Foundation's brand. Creative designer Robert Curtin worked with the Foundation to create this



Joan Crockatt, Member of Parliament for Calgary Centre presents a \$175,000 cheque to PPCLI Foundation President Barry Ashton and Treasurer Marilyn Elliott. The Heritage Canada funds assisted the PPCLI with its 100th Anniversary Commemoration. The cheque was presented at the Calgary MBR 100th Anniversary Gala Dinner on 15 August 2014.



Branding Guide which was launched in January 2014. It can be viewed at on the Foundation website under the download tab and Policy and Operations drop-down tab.

New Trustees Welcomed

At its 14 May 2014 Annual General Meeting, the Foundation welcomed new trustees Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Malcolm Bruce, Major-General (retired) David Fraser, Brigadier-General (retired) Craig King, Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Martin Kenneally, and Regimental Major Quentin Innis. Trustees whose terms expired, and who served the Foundation well during their terms were: Major (retired) John Hunter, Colonel (retired) Bill Minnis, Colonel (retired) James Kempling and Major Slade Lerch. The Foundation thanks the outgoing Trustees for their tremendous work, dedication and support. All have stayed as active participants in Foundation matters.

Heroes Hockey Challenge 2014

In May 2014, the PPCLI Foundation and the Edmonton Garrison Military Family Resource Centre (MFRC) brought to Edmonton an inspirational Yellow Ribbon

Gala Dinner and a thrilling Heroes Hockey Challenge game. The teams were from the Edmonton Oilers Alumni Association and the 3rd Canadian Division. Keynote speaker was the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, Colonel-in-Chief, PPCLI. All funds raised in support of the programs and projects of the Foundation and Edmonton Military Family Resource Centre.

Legacy Stone Project Underway

The first instalment of Personal Legacy Stones at Patricia Park was unveiled on 10 August 2014 during the Edmonton Commemoration events.

Legacy stones with the names of Patricias and Friends of the Regiment were placed within the walkways of Patricia Park at Griesbach Village in Edmonton. This project enables those within the PPCLI family to leave a reminder of their service or that of another, make a living legacy of support to our veterans, families and serving soldiers, and support the sacrifice made by those who have served Canada so well and who have suffered from the results of war.



Tom Hickerson, University of Calgary Vice Provost and University Librarian, The Founder's Gallery curator Lindsey Sharman and Alex Gault.

Legacy stones cost \$300 each and can be ordered through the PPCLI Foundation. Forms are available on the Foundation website.

Calgary Memorial Baton Relay Centennial Gala Dinner

The PPCLI Drum Line entertained dinner guests at the Foundation's gala dinner 15 August 2014 at Mewata Armoury in Calgary. Heritage Canada demonstrated its support of the Regiment's Centennial when Calgary Member of Parliament Joan Crockatt presented a \$175,000 cheque to the Foundation. His Honour, Colonel (retired) The Honourable Donald S. Ethell, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta was the guest speaker during the festivities.

Loewen-Perret Endowment Fund

The Loewen-Perret Endowment Fund is a component of the Foundation's Centennial Legacy Fund. It was created by the children of John and Ada Loewen, and Charles and Zona Perret in order to pay tribute to their fathers. The Fund was established in memory of John Peter Loewen, Charles Edouard Perret and Private Henry Albert Perret.

This fund launches the work of the Foundation to establish its Centennial Legacy Fund. The Foundation's Planned Giving program encourages members to leave a legacy for tomorrow's soldiers. A planned gift to the Foundation is invested, in perpetuity, in the Foundation Endowment Fund. The many ways a planned gift can be made is outlined on the Foundation's website. Please take a moment to review the options, and determine how you can help create a legacy for our future generations of the PPCLI Regimental Family.

Looking Forward to 2015 and Beyond

Looking forward, the Foundation is building momentum towards upcoming World War One centennials including the Frezenberg Commemoration. On 8 May 2015, the Regiment will dedicate a renovated memorial in honour of those who paid the supreme sacrifice exactly 100 years earlier at the Battle of Frezenberg.

How You Can Help

There are many options for you to help the Foundation meet its goals. You can make an on-line donation or you can make a deferred gift in a number of ways. But what we would really like to see is your active involvement in the work of the Foundation by becoming a Member. Members are the heart and soul of the Foundation. Members provide Trustees with the guidance and feedback they need to ensure the Foundation meets the needs of the Regiment and its veterans as fully and effectively as it can. Whether you are serving or retired, membership offers you the opportunity to help those who have given their best and need your help today and in the future. Membership brings with it the benefit of participation in the affairs of the Regiment and the Foundation. As a member you will be asked to recommend ways that the Foundation can assist our veterans and their families and to further other interests of the Regiment, and to enjoy the results of these efforts as they are achieved. Through attendance at Annual General Meetings, you can renew your comradeship with old friends and establish new relationships, both within and outside the Regiment. Your membership will be recognized on the Foundation's website and in our publications.

Membership is obtained by making a donation of as little as \$5.00 per month or \$60.00 per year. Annual memberships and periodic donations will be accumulated and members given advanced recognition according to their accumulated donations. All memberships will be recognized by a Foundation logo lapel pin. For an initial donation of \$1,000 or more, paid up lifetime memberships for both the donor and spouse will be awarded. Whether you are serving or retired, membership gives you the opportunity to help your buddies who have given their best and need your help today.

In Summary

The Foundation's efforts will shift from the 100th Anniversary commemorations to a focus on creating a lasting legacy. Its overriding goal is to create a \$5 million endowment by 2018, the centennial of the Armistice that ended the First World War.



The Foundation is seeking to accomplish two important objectives:

- Preserve and strengthen the partnerships and funding resources developed over the 100th Commemoration, including the regional teams.
- Adjust our organization to incorporate professional fundraising expertise.

We look forward to working with you to accomplish these goals.

Thanks to our Supporters

In closing, we thank the many volunteers, partners and sponsors across Canada who supported the Foundation in meeting more than its fund raising commitments for the 100th Anniversary. These contributions played a key role in making 100th Anniversary Commemorations a resounding success!

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Ric-A-Dam-Doo

In late 2010, the Colonel of the Regiment (Lieutenant-General Ray Crabbe) was describing to the Colonel-in-Chief (Madame Adrienne Clarkson) one of the projects for the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment: to have an internationally known Canadian recording artist compose and record a song to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the PPCLI. He suggested Bryan Adams, but offered that this was well beyond the Regiment's financial means. Madame Clarkson immediately replied that she knew Bryan and would speak to him. Within a few days, she did so and dutifully reported that he would be delighted to record a song for the Regiment. Hence began an exciting journey leading to the release of Bryan's production of Ric-A-Dam-Doo in November 2013.

Within a few weeks of being asked, Bryan had composed the song and sent it to Madame Clarkson for review. She loved it. Bryan immediately asked for as much information as possible on the Ric-A-Dam-Doo and it

became evident that he had done his own research as he began shaping the lyrics and music. On 18 June 2012, while on a Canadian tour, he took the time to gather thirty wives and friends of the Regiment at the Empire Room of the Fairmont Macdonald Hotel in Edmonton to perform what was to be the background vocals for the recording. Bryan began to realize that the song would resonate much better for the Regiment if it was performed exclusively by the wives.

At the recording session in Edmonton, Bryan selected two lead vocalists, Brittany Hancock and Angela Larson and recorded the video in one day. They completed the soloist portion of the recording at the Warehouse Studio in Vancouver 1 August to 2 August 2013. This was followed by locating a brass band which was very kindly provided by the British Columbia Regiment from Vancouver. Bryan consulted the Colonel-in-Chief and Colonel of the Regiment to decide on a name for the wives group, and selected Homefire (The Wives of The



Angela Larson, Brittany Hancock and Bryan Adams.



Princess Patricia's Regiment) - most appropriate, given the theme of the song.

The Regiment asked Bryan to release the recording close to Remembrance Day 2013 which he did on 5 November 2013. The song was written and produced by Bryan Adams and Jim Vallance between January 2011 and June 2013. Bryan played acoustic guitar and Jim Vallance between January 2011 and June 2013. Bryan played acoustic guitar with Jim played keyboard and percussion on the recording.

At the same time, CBC Television had decided to do a story featuring the making of the video. It appeared on CBC's The National entitled "In a Distant Land" to rave reviews on 8 November 2013. In addition to recording and producing the record entirely at his own expense, Bryan Adams has very generously donated all proceeds from the recording to the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry Foundation.

The Regiment is deeply indebted and grateful to Bryan and his staff for this wonderful and emotional tribute to our 100 years of service to Canada.

Lyrics – Ric-A-Dam-Doo

*In a foreign field
In a distant land
When our country called we were there*

*Hear the battle cry
See the Ric-A-Dam-Doo
It's the flag of freedom in the air*

*Chorus
Always glorious
Victorious
Standing shoulder to shoulder 'til the end
While the world is turning
We'll keep the home fires burning
Until we meet again*

*Over stormy seas
However far way
Never fear nor fail
It's the cross we bear*

*Under crimson and blue
It's the Ric-A-Dam-Doo
Singing songs of freedom everywhere*

Chorus

*Under crimson and blue
It's the Ric-A-Dam-Doo*

*Under crimson and blue
It's the Ric-A-Dam-Doo*



Members - Homefire

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Mrs. Ashley Bryson
Miss Courtney Burke
Mrs. Lauri Darras
Mrs. Kim Devries
Miss Monica Flink

Mrs. Katherine Gould
Mrs. Jennifer Shultz
Major Rachel Jetté
Mrs. Jill Joseph
Miss Andrea L'abbe
Capt Nancy Mandaher
Miss Amanda Lam
Miss Reena Mandaher

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Mrs. Natasha Quensel
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Miss Kimberly Schmidt
Miss Kaleigh Struthers
Mrs. Angela Larson
Mrs. Brittany Hancock
Mrs. Megan Thompson
Mrs. Rachel Underhill
Miss Tayna Yetman
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The Band of The British Columbia Regiment.

Conductor / Trombone - Brian Smith

Oboe - Allan Dickson
Clarinet - Harry Peterson
Clarinet - Jen Philipps
Clarinet - Malou Ignacio
Clarinet - Tomoe Kobayashi

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Alto Sax - Aleta Caron
Flute - Mayumi Yoshida
Trumpet - John More
Trumpet - Jason Russell

Trumpet - Alice Fox
Trumpet - Yukiko Mitsuda
Trumpet - Mario Valdez
Trumpet - Joseph Flack
Euphonium - Sandra Perry

Euphonium - Timur Kalyuzhnyy
Tuba - David Munroe
Percussion - Frederica Panon
Percussion - Kay Ming Ng

Volunteer Patricia Program



We are our brother's keeper. Whether a wounded or injured serving soldier, a long-retired veteran, a widow or family member, the Regiment owes each a duty of care. This care bonds the Regiment together. It keeps the faith with those who have served in its ranks and who have contributed to the peace and security Canadians enjoy. Governments provide programs and benefits, but only comrades and effective caregivers can deliver assistance that really works. This in turn gives soldiers, retired veterans and their families the assurance that as they face challenges in their lives the Regiment will be there to help. This assurance is particularly meaningful to young soldiers who face a determined enemy.

Veterans' Care is the responsibility of all members of the Regimental family. Since 2004, the Regiment has developed a framework of support to meet both the demands of our current operational tempo and the aging of our retired members. This framework reflects the rapid developments in veterans' support within the Canadian Armed Forces and Veterans' Affairs Canada and the Regimental response to these changes.

The PPCLI Association's Volunteer Patricia Program (VPP) supports retired 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. The VPP may also assist in the support of units and serving personnel at the request of a unit or RHQ or as a local initiative.

The program was established under Article III, paragraph one, of the Association's Constitution:

"to foster and maintain the spirit of the Regiment, circulate information regarding the Regiment amongst its members, perpetuate the close bonds of comradeship, mutual regard and esprit de corps amongst all ranks formed whilst serving in the regiment

by assisting members, including serving members of the Regiment, widows and children of deceased members, when and where social assistance is not available."

For more information please go to the association website.

Here are some key contacts:

- Veterans Affairs Cell at PPCLI RHQ - (780) 973-4011 ext 5546
- The Centre at National Defence Headquarters - 1 800 883-6904
- Veterans Affairs Canada - 1 866 522-2122
- Assistance Program - 1 800 268-7708
- Volunteer Patricia Program Facilitator - vppfacilitator@ppcliassoc.ca

PPCLI Association

Our Websites

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| PPCLI Association Public Website..... | http://PPCLIAssoc.ca |
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Once a Patricia, Always a Patricia!

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PPCLI Benevolent Fund 2014

by Sergeant Shaun Cameron

Although the Canadian Armed Forces, the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Royal Canadian Legion have created a series of programs and financial packages to cover a wide array of personal emergencies, there are still instances where these agencies or programs are unable to adequately support an individual in time of personal crisis or tragedy. Some examples include:

- A death in a family that is not the next of kin, but has caused such significant trauma to that member that he or she requires emergency funds to travel to the funeral.
- An injury to a member, where long-term hospitalization away from the immediate family, or next of kin, causes unusual hardship or financial concerns.
- Amenities support to a member in the hospital that are not covered by the member's mess, unit or medical plan.
- Unique arrangements for a funeral that may go beyond what the Military will cover, but are deemed reasonable because of unusual circumstances.
- Financial assistance for members of the Regiment to pay regular visits to injured member's of the Regiment during long-term hospitalization.
- Financial assistance for dependents who require costly medical treatment, where the members medical plan will not cover all the costs.

Where the listed references provide financial support for specific areas, the Regiment may provide an initial short-term loan until the funds of the applicable program are approved and disseminated.

The Regiment has therefore created its own benevolent fund, the PPCLI Benevolent Fund, to provide a means to support Regimental or Association members where other agencies do not cover, or inadequately cover, the needs of our members. The objectives of the PPCLI Benevolent Fund are as follows:

- To foster, maintain and promote the welfare of all members of the Regiment.
- To enhance esprit-de-corps within the Regiment.
- To promote the welfare of dependents of members of the Regiment.

Funds can be provided as loans, grants or a combination depending on the specific circumstances.

The following individuals qualify for consideration of support from the PPCLI Benevolent Fund:

- Serving Members: All Officers, Warrant Officers and Non-Commissioned Members of the PPCLI serving in the Regular Force.
- Dependents: Dependents of currently serving members, and those who have died while serving.
- Association Members: Members of the PPCLI Association.
- Dependents: of the members of the PPCLI Association.

Requests and supporting documentation are to be submitted to the Regimental Headquarters and will be handled in a confidential manner. When an application is submitted by an individual, or on behalf of an individual, the following information must be included:



- The particular benefit requested, whether loan or grant, and the amount.
- Supporting documentation, if any, for the request, such as letters from physicians, priests, ministers, Commanding Officer, or Association executives.
- An indication of the urgency of the request and an indication of when the funds are required.
- Other organizations, financial institutions or charitable agencies that have been or maybe approached to provide support as well as any other pertinent information that may assist the Board of Trustees in their consideration of the request.

Every request will be considered by the Board of Trustees of the Benevolent Fund. Therefore, as much detail as possible is requested.



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Mountain Man 2014 Challenge

by Captain Rob Clarke

Mountain Man 2014 took place in Edmonton's River Valley. The 50 kilometre competition consisted of a rucksack march, canoe portage, and a canoe paddle. The intent of this military competition is to challenge the limits of soldier's mental and physical toughness within 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group. After an intensive training program led by Sergeant Lefevre of Combat Support Company, 32 members of 1 PPCLI waited in the early morning fog and cold temperatures on 11 September 2014 with a group of 250 other participants for the start of the Mountain Man 2014 challenge in downtown Edmonton. The demanding training schedule ensured the team had the cohesion and motivation to finish the challenge.



Participants line up at 0500 for the beginning leg of Mountain Man 2014 on 11 September.



2 PPCLI Sergeant Brian Weigelt coming in first at a time of 4 hours, 38 minutes, 55 seconds.



Colonel Trevor Cadieu, Commander 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group (1 CMBG) and Chief Warrant Officer William Crabb, 1 CMBG Sergeant Major present gold medals and the trophy to members of 2 PPCLI for their first place finish for a major unit at the 2014 Mountain Man on 11 September.



Colonel Trevor Cadieu, Commander 1 CMBG and Chief Warrant Officer William Crabb, 1 CMBG Sergeant Major present silver medals to members of 3 PPCLI for their second place finish for a major unit at the 2014 Mountain Man on 11 September.

Mountain Man is an annual extreme race competition for men and women. Although referred to as a triathlon, Mountain Man actually has four distinct legs. The opening leg began with a 32 kilometre footrace followed by a 3.6 kilometre canoe portage, a 10 kilometre canoe race on the North Saskatchewan River, and finally, another 5.6 kilometre footrace to the finish line. In total, the race covers an incredible span of 51 scenic kilometres. What makes this competition unique and exceptionally challenging is that all participants must carry an Army issued ruck-sack with a 15 kilogram load for the duration.

Training for a race like Mountain Man is difficult and arduous, and demands significant physical determination. A variety of cross-fit activities, canoeing

and portage training, running and stair workouts were implemented to help the team members achieve their goals. For one team member, the Mountain Man 2014 was more than just a fitness challenge. Chief Clerk Warrant Officer Suzan Coupal decided to take part in the competition as a symbolic capstone for the thirty years of military service she celebrates this year.

The elite athletes of 1 PPCLI were also on display. Finishing in first place in the female division was Master Corporal Caroline Brooks of Administration Company, with a finish time of 6:08:17. Cheered on by friends and family, each person completed the Mountain Man 2014 race successfully and left with a proud sense of accomplishment.



Colonel Trevor Cadieu, Commander 1 CMBG and Chief Warrant Officer William Crabb, 1 CMBG Sergeant Major, present Master Corporal Caroline Brooks the trophy for the top female competitor of 2014 Mountain Man on 11 September.



Sergeant Andrea Crawford starting the river leg.



Corporal Marcus Constantine completing his run to the finish line.



Warrant Officer Sue Coupal and Captain Stephen Wyatt taking their last steps to the finish line.

Cadets

2483 Victoria

by Captain Brandon McAuley

2013 to 2014 was another busy training year for the 2483 PPCLI Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC) in Victoria, British Columbia. The cadets participated in a field-craft and survival training weekend, various marksmanship activities, a ski and snowboard trip to Mount Washington, and a kayaking expedition around the southern Gulf Islands. The cadets also participated in a wide range of teams outside of our Tuesday night parades, including marksmanship, band, drill, orienteering, and first aid.

The Corps was also very successful in competition this year. At the 2014 annual Pillars conference, 2483 was recognized for excellence in Expedition Training and First Aid training.

Master Warrant Officer Jayden Worth was selected as one of eighteen army cadets from across Canada to participate in the International Expedition to Argentina. The cadets participated in kayaking, mountaineering, and cultural activities.

Master Warrant Officer Tyler Cardinal was selected again for Honour Band, during spring break, where the top cadet musicians from across the province play concerts in various communities. Tyler was the previous award winner for the MVP for the top cadet selected on Honour Band.

Chief Warrant Officer Whittla, Master Warrant Officer Worth, and Master Warrant Officer Cardinal all received their level four of the National Star of Excellence, which is the highest level of the National Star. The cadets had to achieve 1,000 points based on mandatory and complementary training with three of ten cadets who earned their level four in British Columbia.

Our Regimental Sergeant Major, Chief Warrant Officer Curtis Whittla, won the Korean Veteran's Bursary, which was awarded to him on our Annual Ceremonial Review in June 2014 to help assist him with his post-secondary education. He has chosen to study business at the University of Victoria starting in the fall of 2014.



Members of 2483 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, affiliated with 3 PPCLI, pose for a photo at Work Point Barracks in Victoria.



Members of 2483 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps band.

Many of our cadets attended summer training at various summer training centers including Vernon, Whitehorse, Connaught, and Rocky Mountain. Our cadets attended courses on marksmanship, band, expedition, leadership, and fitness. Sergeant Phillipe Asselin, who attended the Fullbore Marksmanship Phase two course in Connaught, was selected to attend the National Rifle Team in Bisley, England for 2015. Lance Corporal Ocean Michel was the top cadet in her platoon for the two-week General Training Course in Vernon, British Columbia.

The cadets and staff of 2483 PPCLI RCACC are looking forward to continued success and growth in the new training year. As we start this new training year, we will have some changes as Captain Madeleine Dahl,

the Commanding Officer for the past six years, handed command to Captain Brandon McAuley on 7 October 2014. Although Captain Dahl will be moving onto other areas of the cadet program, she will be missed by the Patricia family.

The corps' success is in large part due to the dedication of many of our volunteers and supporters, who provide funding and other valuable resources. From the cadets and staff, we say thank you!

2554 Calgary

by Captain Megan Nimchuk

Another year has come and gone for 2554 PPCLI Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC). We enter this new training year with opportunity, determination, and excitement. We started out our last training year with a visit to 1 PPCLI at Edmonton Garrison. We were fortunate to have been hosted by the Regiment for the fourth year in a row. The cadets were able to enjoy weapons handling, Light Armoured Vehicle rides, abseiling, and some time in the Urban Operations Village village with simulation rifles. The cadets look forward to this visit every year. If we had the opportunity to go a few times a year, the cadets would not be disappointed; it is very important to them to maintain the relationship with the PPCLI.

Our cadet Corps went through a Change of Command (CoC) during the last year as Captain Stenner passed the reins to Captain Nimchuk. As a new command can come with its challenges, the Corps determined to stay strong and keep pushing towards ultimate success.

The Corps completed three field training exercises: bivouac, cold weather, and a navigation exercise. We took opportunities to head into Canmore for orienteering

in order to complete Standard First Aid Training, and spent the day together on 17 March to which included a game of Broom-i-loo. The cadets have an intense love for Broom-i-loo. With that strong connection to the Regiment, we continue to also participate in Living Regimental History, where we get retired Patricias to come and tell their stories to the cadets. This event is successful every time, and the cadets continue to develop those relationships within the PPCLI family.

Our optional training programs continue to be successful. We train on Thursdays for biathlon, Saturdays on marksmanship, and come winter time, Mondays and Saturdays are dedicated to our Recce group. We sent a cadet to the Alberta Provincial Championship, as well a marksman to the Alberta Provincial Championship. The Recce group ended their training with a big exercise at Camp Howard, near the Waiparous Creek. The cadets also grew a significant interest in the Scuba Program, and we were able to get 85% of the cadets through a Discover Scuba Program.

We were fortunate enough to send six cadets on Regional and National Expeditions within the last year, sending



Members of 2554 Royal Canadian Army Cadets, affiliated with 1 PPCLI, stop for a photo during a winter field training exercise near Canmore, Alberta.



Edmonton Garrison Rapple Tower.

cadets to British Columbia, to the Rocky Mountains, and onward to Ontario. The cadets continue to set such a high standard of physical fitness and leadership skills that a lot of cadet corps are envious.

Summer training is one of the best opportunities for cadets, and they look forward to each summer. We are often very fortunate and are able to send all of our cadets who have applied. We send cadets to Vernon, Whitehorse, Yellowknife, and Cold Lake Alberta. We have sent cadets overseas to Scotland and England the past two summers, and have also had three senior cadets to summer training as staff cadets. This past summer, one of our cadets was the Drum Major at the School of Pipes and Drums at the Rocky Mountain Cadet Summer Training Centre.

We ended the training year by winning the Top PPCLI Cadet Corps Award, sponsored by the PPCLI Association. We were honoured by this award, and will continue to strive to fulfill the the expectations of the Association and Regiment. Two of our cadets were selected for the PPCLI 100th Anniversary Battle Tour. These two cadets and their parents are very proud to be representing 2554 in this adventure.

All of the training we do is possible by our dedicated staff, which now includes four members of the Cadet Instructor Cadre, two Regular Force volunteers, and two retired Patricias. We are so fortunate to have the level of experience we have in the adult staff.

553 Wainwright

by Captain Christopher Robinson

We conducted our first ever Winter Field Training Exercise (FTX) from 7 to 9 February 2014 at the Saint Charles Range west of Winnipeg. This FTX was a great opportunity for the cadets to practice setting up and tearing down arctic tents in arctic conditions. In addition, they learned all about loading toboggans and pulling them across the snow while wearing snowshoes.

Their greatest achievement on this FTX was building quinzhees during the day on Saturday. The Gold Star and Silver Star cadets were given the option of sleeping in the quinzhees that night, and most of them did, despite the minus 35°C and the wind-chill below minus 40.

Our Marksmanship Team performed very well at the Stage II Competition in February and went on to Stage III Provincial Finals in Gimli a few weeks later. This was the first time ever that our cadet corps sent a team to Stage III.

On the evening of 4 June, we held our Annual Ceremonial Review in the Freight House Community Centre Gymnasium. Major Paddy Douglas, President of the Army Cadet League of Canada (Manitoba Branch), inspected the cadets and took the salute during the March Past. Many trophies were awarded to deserving cadets and several cadets received promotions during the parade.

Following the parade, we enjoyed a delicious reception in the Multi-Purpose Room of the Freight House courtesy of our Sponsoring Committee.

Ten days after our Annual Ceremonial Review, our corps along with 2701 PPCLI Army Cadet Corps enjoyed a full day of Military Familiarization hosted by 2 PPCLI at Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba. The day started very early with cadets and officers boarding a bus at the Freight House at 0740 hours followed by a stop at Ecole Romeo Dallaire School to pick up the cadets of 2701.



2 PPCLI Lines Cadets 553 and 2701 group shot.



Upon arrival in Shilo, Lieutenant-Colonel R.T. Richie, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI, and Chief Warrant Officer T.B. D'Andrade, the Battalion Regimental Sergeant Major, greeted all of the visitors. This was followed by a briefing on Regimental history and a tour of the Battalion's facilities.

The remainder of the day consisted of inspecting a weapons display, testing their skills on the Small Arms Trainer Range, a ride in a Light Armoured Vehicle to the Confidence Course, and a couple of hours spent tackling the obstacles on the Confidence Course.

Just one week later on 21 June, which is National Aboriginal Day, the cadets were treated to a traditional feast at Brokenhead Ojibway Nation to celebrate their achievements during the training year. We had bannock, stew and all kinds of other wonderful treats. In addition, some more awards were given out and there was even another cadet promotion. Following our summer

break, the cadets returned for the new training year on 3 September. The senior cadets (Silver Star and up) deployed three days later for a two-day FTX in the Indian Village at Brokenhead Ojibway Nation.

Saturday was filled with survival training – how to catch, clean, and cook fish, and how to make rabbit snares. They learned how to dispatch a rabbit then clean it and cook it after snaring it. Cadets were also taught how to boil water using rocks, how to bake potatoes by burying them in hot coals, and how to determine north using a stick and some small rocks. Numerous other survival skills were also introduced that day.

Sunday was dedicated to leadership. The morning consisted of leadership theory, and in the afternoon, each cadet was given the opportunity to lead a small party task. It was at this time they practiced the skills they learned that morning.



2 PPCLI Confidence course rope wall.

100th Anniversary

Centenary Planning

by Brigadier-General (retired) Vince Kennedy

As was said many a time, an organization only gets to be 100 years old once. So, from the first steps in planning for the centennial of the PPCLI, everyone knew it should be special.

The origins for this were in the 75th Anniversary. As part of the wrap-up of that in 1989, the Regimental Executive Committee (REC) agreed to put away enough money over the next 20 years to have about \$1million on account for the 100th. In 2000, the Regimental Guard – responsible for strategic planning and policy, issued a Guard Directive, “Planning for the 100th Anniversary.” This established the aim and the basic approach to guide the REC and the Association Council in their approach to the 100th.

Based on that Directive, a small committee under Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Beaudette of the REC started some preliminary discussions in May 2002. This approach, one meeting in ‘02, one in ‘03, and two in ‘04, was not advancing the planning effort very quickly. In 2004, the Colonel of the Regiment at the time, Major-General (retired) Bob Stewart, accepted a recommendation to appoint a retired person to the task of leading the planning effort, and the 100th Anniversary Planning Committee, jointly chaired by Vince Kennedy and the Chair of the REC, was created. All unit Deputy Commanding Officers were members, as were specific appointments such as the Regimental Chief Warrant Officer, the Regimental Major, the Regimental Business Director (the last one we had) and some functional reps. That Committee developed a National Instruction in 2004 (which established the framework) and then a Planning Directive for the National Plan by end-2005. This led eventually, in 2009, to the ninth version of a plan that had already been reviewed and scrubbed twice, and was fully costed (about \$4 Million) and agreed by all regimental authorities as the basis for the 100th Anniversary. This version was initialled in one copy by all those authorities.

The planning from 2004 until 2009 was almost entirely done by distributed e-mail work. Meetings were held,

but one of the limitations was that there would be no special organizations created to plan or execute the 100th, and the real ‘meeting’ work was done inside the REC, the Association Council and the Guard. There were ups and downs, reviews, and heated discussions. This methodology was not everyone’s favourite, but many and separate Senate, Guard and Planning Committee updates, and thousands of individual messages providing planning guidance, ideas and direction flowed in the years between the first draft National Instruction and the final draft National Plan Version 9. The result was that what ended up as ‘in’ the plan excluded those ideas that did not get the support of both the serving and the retired components (and, after 2010, the Foundation). There were many other ideas that fell aside, and perhaps it is telling, in a very positive way, that we left something for others to do later to do for the 125th Anniversary.

The Version 9, forty page plan with 200+ pages of annexes called for a 100th celebration across five stages (Planning, Preparation, Preliminaries, Execution, Continuation) and over the years leading up to 2014 and 2015. In 2010, Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe took on the Colonel of the Regiment job, and reinvigorated the process now at the edge of the Preparations Stage – with a smaller core plans team (him, Vince Kennedy, Major Sean Moran, and Master Warrant Officer Jim Butters). They produced the condensed, derivative PPCLI National Plan Version 1 in December 2011, which listed some 80 approved activities under the triad of commemorations and the Memorial Baton Relay, as well as the other four programs. This plan was issued to all, widely coordinated and, together with the stand-up of the PPCLI Foundation and its fundraising start, launched the detailed work to make the Anniversary happen. Committees were formed and teams assembled – for youth involvement, public relations, stamp and coin, raffles, benches, and many other specific undertakings, as well as the Edmonton, Ottawa and Frezenberg Commemorations, and the Memorial Baton Relay (each assigned to one of the Battalions).

There were three more versions of the plan issued,



culminating with Version 4. Every major component of the plan was discussed, recce'd, walked through, and hashed out in a series of detailed meetings and activities involving the Association, the Foundation and the serving component over the years leading up to 2014. Drum lines had to be recreated, art commissioned and assembled, speeches written, wordings on plaques agreed, money found, grants applied for, appointments massaged, photos taken, and books written. It was a labour of love for the Colonel of the Regiment, who led with unbeatable commitment. The Anniversary Office was stood up in 2012, and that team took charge of co-ordinating execution.

The Association had been an early and vital contributor to the planning – agreeing to the concept of a single national plan for all Patricias. They took up the challenge of committing an additional \$250,000 to the effort and undertaking the development of the memorial aspects

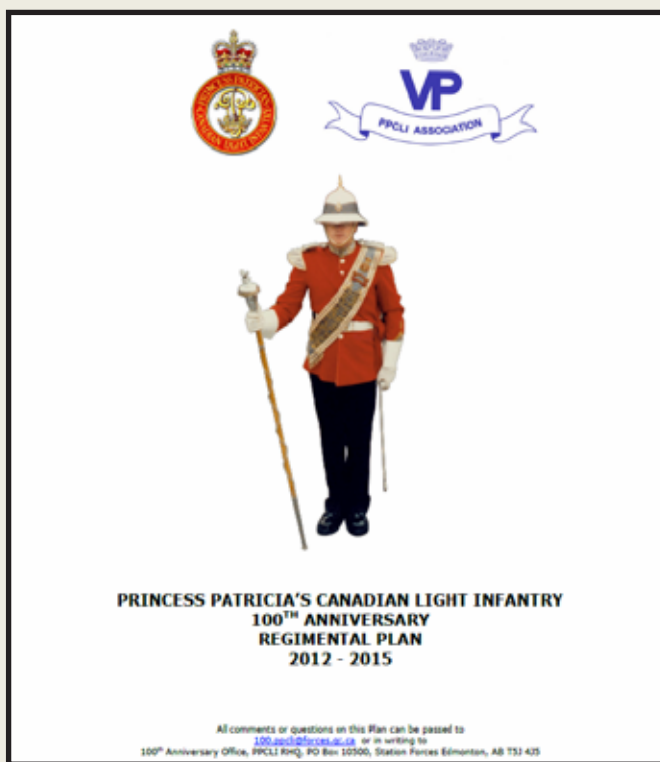
of the whole engagement. The REC had the money saved since the 75th and committed to just over three-quarters of a million. The Foundation agreed to provide another \$1 million from their efforts; and that left about \$1 million to come from Crown commitments.

Nothing of this scope could of course have been done without full chain of command support and wide coordination, so over the years, starting in 2004, letters went from the desk of the Colonel of the Regiment to the Army, to Veterans Affairs, to the War Museum, to provinces and cities, the Mint, and the Post Office. The result of this was full support across many levels for what the Regiment was trying to do.

It worked. All but three of the nearly eighty embedded tasks were completed, all successfully leaving only the Frezenberg Commemoration, Private Returns and post-action drills to go!



Colonel of the Regiment - Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe talks about the 100th plan.



Publications Plan

by Brigadier-General (retired) Vince Kennedy

An enduring legacy of the PPCLI 100th Anniversary is the set of publications (including this Patrician) that the regiment committed to in its plan. This was always seen as one of the legacies of the Anniversary, and a healthy programme for creating retrospective elements for the 100th was an important part of the Memorial Programme.

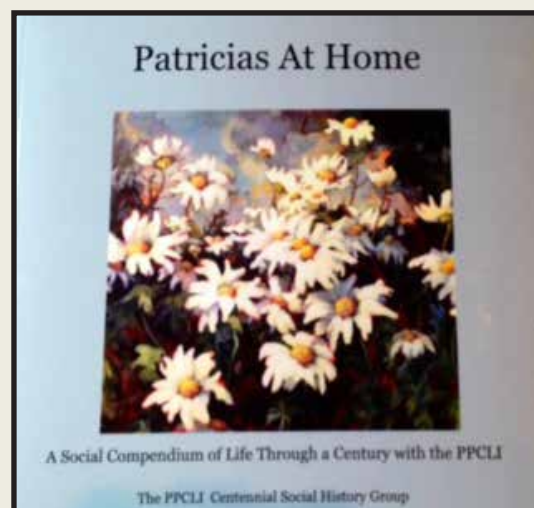
A key one was a lead book. While the first objective had been a new volume of the written regimental history, it was melded in 2009 with the pictorial history, that would paint the full fighting history, largely in photographs and pictures of memorabilia not often seen. A writer and a production company were engaged – David Bercusson and Goose Lane Printers. From past experience, we knew we would need a separate group to review various works like this book, and Bob Stewart was selected with a small team (Bob Dallison, Tod Strickland, Mike Goodspeed) to act as the Regimental Editorial Board. The result – *The Patricias: A Century of Service*, was an excellent product with a great deal of input by the Board, and it has become Goose Lane's best seller ever – now in its second print. Book launches were held in Edmonton, Calgary, Ottawa, all around November 2013, as preliminary events and these brought good public awareness of the PPCLI through the press. To augment the lead book, the plan also called for a social history of the Regiment, published in this case by the Regiment for

the start of the Anniversary Period as *Patricias at Home*. It was reviewed by the Editorial Board as well, and was compiled and edited by a volunteer team of ladies of the Regiment, all of whom were Association partners, and one gentleman. Stories and inputs were sought through social media and by research, resulting in a view of the century from the vantage point of the kitchens, dining rooms, clubs and messes of the Regiment. At over 200 pages, with a hundred pictures and 80 recipes from across the century, it is a great retrospective. It was printed in 400 copies.

The plan also called for a compact disc (CD) of the sounds - music and words - of the hundred years. *Proud Century* was the result, using a similar approach to the 90th Anniversary project *Proud History* done by a team of retired *Patricias* from the West Coast. Again, the CD product was reviewed by the Editorial Board, with a double-hatted member in Lou Barbeau (recruited in 2011), who had also worked as the producer of the 50th Anniversary LP recording, and a small team of workers including Taffy Gray and Bruce Dickey (both recruited in 2010). To get this CD to be original, a contest for a new Centennial March was developed over a period of three years (including recording) 2010-2013, a new *Patricia Anthem* was written by a contributing songwriter, the chorus *Aged in Harmony*, which performs annually at the Ottawa Branch Remembrance event, recorded several



The art show catalogue, *Forging a Nation*, was written by Bill Bewick (Project Manager) and Lindsey Sharman (Curator). The catalogue supported the show, which ran for more than 100 days in 2014 in Alberta.



The *Patricias at Home - A Social Compendium of Life Through a Century with the PPCLI* contained stories, recipes, hundreds of pictures and serves as an adjunct to the pictorial history, *The Patricias*.



pieces for the work, and two men of the Edmonton City Police Pipe Band wrote and recorded a new Centennial Lament. The CD carries the only known recording of the voice of our original Colonel-in-Chief, the Founder's last major speech at the dedication of the Maple Tree at Frezenberg in 1958, a Cree version of Amazing Grace sung by a Manitoba singer and included as a tribute to our Aboriginal veterans and soldiers, and six tracks from CBC reporting from Sicily, Italy and Korea. This is a definitive gem of a collection – and only 500 were printed.

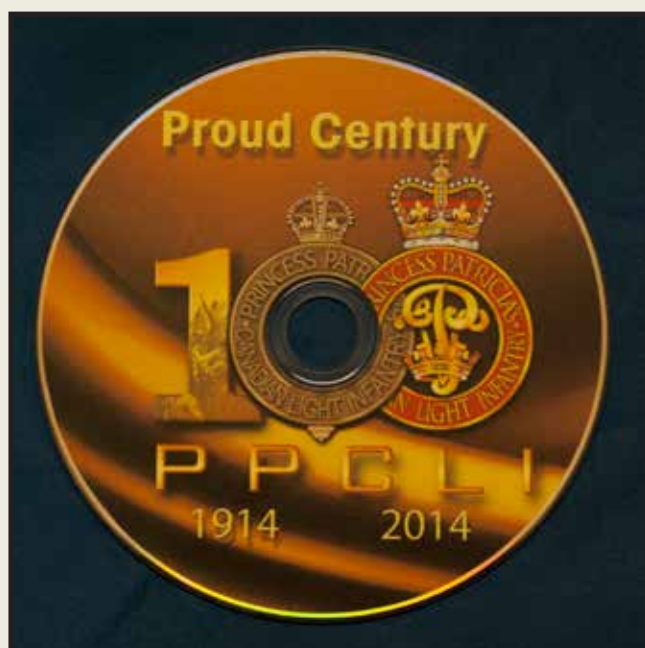
The two books and CD are still available through the Regimental Kit Shop.

On top of these major items, the Colonel-in-Chief convinced Bryan Adams to do something for the regiment and the result was the fine Ric-A-Dam-Doo

song recorded by Homefire and released on 5 November 2013, to a national audience and great reviews. Homefire was a group of Edmonton based spouses and partners produced by Bryan Adams and his co-creator Jim Vallance.

In addition, there was the very attractive and effective Centennial Handbook, the Commemoration programmes and the nicely executed tickets, all done by the Anniversary Office. Basically, Karen Storwick produced a great PPCLI Blog, and the Public Affairs Teams in the Anniversary Office produced a wonderful chain of Twitter feeds and photo links. All of this was supplemented by a redone PPCLI Association website and a large social media presence.

The memories will live on, in large part, thanks to the publication plan!



Proud Century is a 35-track CD featuring all the great regimental music by the PPCLI Band and others, as well as recorded speeches, and radio broadcasts. It also has new music written expressly for the Centenary, such as the Centennial Lament played by Piper Kevin Quail (right) of the Edmonton City Police Pipe Band, at Passchendaele. Piper Quail is scheduled to be at Frezenberg in 2015, and will play the Lament on hallowed ground there.



Creating the PPCLI Commemorative Envelope

by Brigadier-General (retired) Vince Kennedy

The 100th plan always had an element in it of the Regiment being noted by core Canadian institutions like Canada Post. In May of 2008, Al Johnston, a member of the PPCLI Association and Ottawa resident, volunteered to look after the project to have a stamp and first day cover issued by Canada Post Corporation, commemorating the 100th Anniversary of the raising of the Regiment. This project was to be coordinated with the R22^eR which shares the anniversary year, and the effort was similar to 1989 when a commemorative stamp and first day cover was issued jointly with the R22^eR as a se-tenant pair for the 75th Anniversary.

Al Johnston began correspondence with appropriate Canada Post officials in June 2008 requesting that a PPCLI commemorative stamp be issued in 2014. At the same time the R22^eR noted that it preferred to have its own stamp project, so each regiment proceeded separately. The Regiments kept close liaison as the projects progressed. It was planned to have the PPCLI stamp issued on 17 March 2014.

The Canada Post Commemorative Stamp Selection Committee meets annually and makes its decisions for stamp issues two years before the planned year of issue. Thus in late 2011, letters requesting support for the PPCLI project were drafted and sent to selected Senators, Cabinet Ministers, Members of Parliament, President of the Legion and the Chief of Defence Staff. This was done so that in early 2012 the Chairman of the Selection Committee would receive letters from these prominent people indicating support for the stamp and in time for the decisions on the 2014 commemorative stamp programme.

Over the period leading to 2014, Canada Post issued a number of stamps commemorating the 150th anniversaries of regiments including the Black Watch (Royal Highland Regiment) of Canada, the Royal Regiment of Canada, the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry, the Princess of Wales own Regiment and the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. This bode well for the PPCLI stamp project. However, in May 2013 RHQ received the following:

“To: The Regimental Major,

We are happy to inform you that The Princess Patricia's Light Infantry has been chosen as the subject for one of our 2014 Commemorative Envelopes.

Canada Post was contacted by an interested citizen to request a stamp on your behalf. While we recognize that the request was for a stamp, the Stamp Advisory Committee chose not to retain your topic for inclusion in our stamp program. However, we feel that your topic is important to Canadians and wish to issue a commemorative envelope on a date to be determined.

Commemorative envelopes are a special collectible, issued in limited quantities and feature both a topical cachet and usually a Picture Postage™ stamp created especially for this product.

Will Manzer Officer, Research and New Business Development Canada Post”

The R22^eR received a similar notice.

A PPCLI stamp and first day cover were not to be, so it was decided to make the best of it and work toward producing an attractive commemorative cover. Al Johnston and Will Manzer worked together over the next eight months selecting appropriate art work and photos, writing text and obtaining approvals at each stage. The result was a very attractive envelope with stamp which, as it turned out, was more universally appealing to the members of the Regiment than a stamp may have been. The envelope was officially launched on 17th March in both Ottawa and Victoria and unofficially at the Regimental Day at CFB Edmonton. It was produced in 8000 copies, and sold across the country and from the Canada Post on-line retail facility. It received fine reviews in Canada Stamp News, and in the Canada Post periodical Details.

In the Ottawa launch, the military host and senior Patricia was General (retired) A.J.G.D. de Chastelain and Canada Post was represented by their Senior Vice-President, Business Transformation, Mary Traversy. Of



special note, there were two descendants of First War Patricias there to help unveil the Envelope – Bill Lye (grandson of OG Lye) and John Barclay (son of Robert GD Barclay). In Victoria, the Guest of Honour was the Lieutenant-Governor Her Honour Judith Guichon, OBC, the military rep was Commander Maritime Forces Pacific Rear Admiral Bill Truelove, and the Senior Patricia was Lieutenant-General (retired) K.R. Foster. The memorabilia from the Ottawa launch, including a framed copy of the envelope, the posters, and a certificate from the City of Ottawa which was represented by the Deputy Mayor Steve Desroches, were all sent to the Regimental Museum and Archives.

After the Ottawa envelope launch, Dave Lewis, a member of the Ottawa Branch, discussed with Will Manzer of

Canada Post the possibility of producing for sale the Picture Postage™ band photo stamp. Dave, working with Mr. Manzer, proceeded to order and purchase the band stamps in booklets (10 stamps per booklet), souvenir sheets of 25 stamps and sheets of 50 stamps. These stamps are valid for postage and may still be purchased from Dave at davidm4@rogers.com. At the same time, the Kit Shop also produced a series of Picture Postage stamps using familiar regimental symbols which are also valid for postage.

The efforts of the team resulted in the issuing of a very attractive commemorative envelope and picture postage stamps that are interesting collectibles for souvenir collectors and philatelists, as well as stamps for everyday mail.



The front features Lady Patricia Ramsay, who in 1919 presented to her Regiment for carriage on its Regimental Colour, a Wreath of Laurel, wrought in gilt silver and "in recognition of their heroic service in the Great War." Also shown as the cancel mark, is the Royal Cypher of Princess Patricia – VP for Victoria Patricia, with Coronet, which forms the centre of the modern hat badge for the regiment and is the basis of the PPCLI Association crest. The printed stamp displays the Regimental Band of PPCLI at the 75th Anniversary in Calgary – a unit of the regiment which was lost with general band reductions in 1994.

Across the bottom, are the images of Sergeant G.H. Mullen, VC, MM, one of three Patricias awarded the Victoria Cross in the Great War; a Patricia officer observing Taliban forces in Afghanistan in 2008; Major George Flint pointing out an objective to his officers in Korea in February 1951, with Sergeant Tommy Prince standing to his right; a Patricia Lance-Corporal kneeling at the grave of a comrade in Korea; three Patricias patrolling the Green Line in Cyprus circa 1978; and finally, Patricias taking a breather in the sweltering heat in Sicily, summer of 1943.

The Patricias' Art Show: Forging a Nation-Canada Goes to War

by Lieutenant Colonel (retired) William Bewick

The concept of having an art show during the Centennial was to provide another dimension to the overall efforts by the Regiment to celebrate what the Regiment had accomplished in its 100 years. The outline for this art presentation was drafted in 2008 with the objective of presenting a display of high quality art and artefacts to trace the initial formation and the contributions of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry throughout its first century of service. This show was to be presented at various locations (originally conceived of as three) during the Patricia's Centennial celebrations in 2014.

Lieutenant Colonel (retired) William Bewick accepted the role of Exhibition Manager for this show. The well equipped, 4000 square feet of display space of the Founders' Gallery at The Military Museums in Calgary became the logical choice as the home gallery for this show - it being the home base for the Exhibition Manager and the advantage of his being able to book the space well in advance.

The PPCLI Foundation boldly took the lead in fundraising for this show and in 2012 the University of Calgary came on board with substantial funds as well

as a much needed art curator and technical staff to support the show. With the arrival of Lindsey Sharman as curator of the Founders' Gallery (and our show) we were finally able to formalize our requests for art pieces which had been previously selected from the Canadian War Museum, the Glenbow Museum, and several other collections, as well as from individuals and from the substantial PPCLI regimental collection. In addition, following the curator's arrival, her search of other sources in Canada and abroad resulted in several additional premier art works being made available, so that by early 2013 we were in the advantageous position of having more high quality art than we could fit into our space.

The show catalogue was finished and the show was installed in the Founders' Gallery at The Military Museums in December of 2013. A formal opening reception took place on 21 January 2014 in conjunction with the official opening of the renovated Regimental Museum. This exciting reception was hosted jointly by the President of the University of Calgary and the Colonel of our Regiment. The Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, His Honour Donald Ethell was also in attendance. More than 400 invited guests were in attendance at this very

successful event. The show remained available for viewing at The Military Museums until 15 April during which time more than 5000 individuals viewed the presentation.

Following a late cancellation of the previously booked show space at the Royal Alberta Museum, the University of Alberta kindly offered to postpone scheduled shows in their Enterprise Square gallery in downtown Edmonton so that we could present the show in



Molly Lamb Bobak, scene from the 75th anniversary trooping, *March-off of the Old Guard* (Commissioned for the regiment at the time by then Brigadier-General Gordon and Lesley Reay). Oil on Canvas, 95 x 105 centimetre.

that venue. It opened on 15 June to the public and the team arranged a formal reception for 6 August with our Colonel-in-Chief representing the Regiment at this event. This reception was also well attended with some 200 guests. The Edmonton showing saw some 1500 visitors attending during the period from its opening until it was struck on 16 August.

All in all, Forging a Nation was a wonderful preliminary event for the 100th Anniversary and a great show that attracted thousands, earned many positive comments and gained a lot of local and regional press coverage for the Regiment. It also added to the art holdings of the Regiment which will enriching the regimental experience of future generations.



William MacDonnel, *Evening in Kyrenia*, Acrylic on Canvas, 115 by 115 centimetres.



WJG Bewick *The Originals*. Acrylic on canvas, 40 by 72 inches, 2014. The painting features the Church Parade at Lansdowne Park on 23 August 1914 during which Princess Patricia presented the Ric-A-Dam-Doo to the Regiment. The original of this painting, commissioned by the PPCLI Association to commemorate this important moment, also serves to recognize the close ties between the City of Ottawa and the Regiment. The original was presented to the PPCLI Museum in Edmonton on 6 August 2014 by the Association President. A single full sized copy was made, and presented to Deputy Mayor Steve Desroches representing the City of Ottawa during the Ottawa Commemoration Regimental Dinner in the Museum of Canadian History on 20 September 2014. It hangs now in the Heritage Room, which is the portal to the Mayor's Office in the Old City Hall, Ottawa.

100th Anniversary Commemoration

by Grant Cree

Members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) commemorated a century of service to Canada in 2014. The purpose was to celebrate with the nation the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment, highlighting its participation in conflicts from the First World War to Afghanistan, and in missions from peacekeeping to peacemaking.

There were two keystone events in 2014, the Edmonton Commemoration (7 to 10 August) and the Ottawa Commemoration (18 to 21 September). Both commemorations were connected by a six week Memorial Baton Relay (10 August to 18 September) that retraced the route of the Originals as they mustered for service in Ottawa on the eve of the First World War.

Several supporting events occurred leading up to the 100th Anniversary activities. The first event was the reopening of the newly refurbished Regimental Museum on 21 January 2014 at The Military Museums in Calgary. That ceremony also launched the Centennial Art Show, which featured art from the Canadian War Museum, the Regimental Museum, and Patricia artists. In March 2014, the commemorative PPCLI envelopes

were issued by Canada Post.

On 23 May, members of 1 PPCLI, on behalf of the Regiment, exercised their right to the Freedom of the City of Edmonton by marching through the streets with Ceremonial Colours flying and bayonets fixed. Lieutenant-Colonel Nick Grimshaw, Commanding Officer of the Battalion, led the parade that took place at city hall where the Mayor, His Worship Don Iveson reviewed the troops. The Edmonton Police Service Pipes & Drums and 1 PPCLI drum line also participated in the parade.

The final supporting event was the 2 PPCLI Freedom of the City Parade that took place on 27 June in Winnipeg, where Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie led his soldiers to city hall. As citizens of Winnipeg watched and cheered, the soldiers marched with a band of pipes and drums as the Winnipeg Police Service provided a motorcycle escort. The Lieutenant-Governor of Manitoba, the Honorable Philip S. Lee, and the Mayor of Winnipeg, His Worship Sam Katz presided over the ceremony at city hall. The main event in the triad of major 100th Anniversary activities, the Edmonton Commemoration

(EC) took place from 7 to 10 August. The aim of the EC was to bring the Patricia



His Honour, Colonel (retired) the Honourable Donald S. Ethell (right), OC OMM AOE MSC CD LLD Lieutenant Governor of Alberta and senior PPCLI officers participate in a ceremony to officially reopen the newly refurbished Regimental Museum on 21 January 2014 at The Military Museums in Calgary.



family together in one place to celebrate the 100th Anniversary. The Edmonton Commemoration was comprised of seven events, each designed to showcase a distinct aspect of regimental service while allowing for socializing by members of the regimental family. Additional events, including an Association Meeting, lunches and competitions were also held.

The 100th Anniversary and EC officially launched on 7 August when the Colonel-in-Chief opened the Better 'Ole in the Lecture Training Facility. Featuring live entertainment in a historically-themed atmosphere, the Better 'Ole hosted thousands of people over four days. A Soldier's Luncheon was held on 8 August, when the Colonel-in-Chief dined with all PPCLI Master-Corporals, Corporals and Privates. The event replicated the dinner held in honour of Lady Patricia's wedding in 1919.

An estimated 10,000 spectators watched the Regimental Centennial Parade on 9 August at the Edmonton Garrison parade square. The parade began with the Canadian Armed Forces Skyhawks skydiving team

landing on a nearby field as the Royal Canadian Artillery Band marched on the troops. It was the focal event of the four-day EC that included guards from all three Patricia Battalions.

The Alberta Lieutenant Governor and the Colonel of the Regiment were two of the many dignitaries in attendance, as the Colonel-in-Chief reviewed the troops. Spectators marvelled at the large-scale parade as soldiers demonstrated the skill, discipline, and precision of an infantry regiment. The Regimental Centennial Parade concluded with hundreds of Old Guard members marching off the parade square with serving Patricias.

The parade coincided with the 1 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group Military Heritage Day. Thousands of people visited numerous displays comprised of military equipment, vehicles, and activities for children. The Centennial Dinner and Dance was held that evening in the Northlands Expo Centre. More than 2,300 guests attended this formal gala that featured a first-class meal and live entertainment. Members of the Edmonton Police Service Pipes and Drums, the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, and drum lines from all three battalions and the Loyal Edmonton Regiment performed that evening.

A Dedication Service took place on the morning of 10 August



A CH-146 Griffon helicopter from 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron carries the Canadian flag during the Regimental Centennial Parade on 9 August at the Edmonton Garrison parade square.

at Patricia Park. The ceremonial event was the official dedication of Patricia Park and included a dedication to the Fallen and the installation of a time capsule in the PPCLI Memorial. The Alberta Lieutenant Governor, the Colonel-in-Chief and the Colonel of the Regiment were some of the dignitaries in attendance, as well as representatives from the City of Edmonton.

The Edmonton Commemoration officially closed at the Better 'Ole that afternoon when the Colonel-in-Chief and other dignitaries started the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR). A team of fifty soldiers from 2 PPCLI began a historic journey of transporting a Memorial Baton containing the Regiment's Roll of Honour that lists the names of 1,866 Patricias who gave their lives while serving the Regiment and the nation.

The Memorial Baton route represented the movement of recruits across Canada who travelled to Ottawa to join the Regiment for service in the First World War. Sites of regimental significance were visited en route. The MBR team stopped at twenty-three cities and towns where they participated in numerous memorial services. They visited cemeteries in towns like Moosomin, Saskatchewan and Espanola, Ontario to honour fallen

Patricias who fought in battles from Passchendaele to the Panjwai.

Each stop also provided an outstanding opportunity to connect with Canadians by featuring the Centennial Display Team, a mobile display of Regimental equipment, vehicles, and artefacts. Soldiers hosted thousands of visitors with military displays that showcased weapons, equipment and uniforms worn by Patricias from 1914 to modern day. The first event of the four-day Ottawa Commemoration took place on 18 September with a tree planting ceremony on the grounds of Rideau Hall. The activity commenced with speeches by His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, and the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson. A new maple tree was planted to replace the tree taken by Princess Patricia 100 years ago to form the staff for the Camp Colour that she presented to her Regiment at Lansdowne Park in August 1914. Later that day, the MBR team officially arrived in Ottawa. After travelling 4,000 kilometres over six weeks, the soldiers ran to Lansdowne Park where the Colonel-in-Chief presided over a handover ceremony that officially transferred the Baton to 3 PPCLI.



Members of the Old Guard march past the dais at the conclusion of the Regimental Centennial Parade on 9 August at the Edmonton Garrison parade square. Approximately 10,000 spectators were in attendance.



Immediately following that was the dedication and consecration of an expanded and relocated regimental memorial. Lansdowne Park is significant because that was where the Originals mustered for service in 1914 after they joined the newly formed Regiment.

The Colonel-in-Chief and the Mayor of Ottawa, His Worship Jim Watson unveiled a new sign on the road from the Park's northeast entrance to the Aberdeen Pavilion, which was renamed "voie Princess Patricia Way" in honour of the Regiment. Since the Aberdeen Pavilion is the only building on the street, it is now listed as 1 voie Patricia Princess Way. The Ottawa Commemoration began at Cartier Square Drill Hall on 18 September when the Colonel-in-Chief delivered a speech to officially launch the activities. On the evening of 19 September, soldiers of 3 PPCLI and Second Battalion, the Royal 22e Régiment conducted a Joint Sunset Ceremony on Parliament Hill. Both Regiments were formed in 1914, and they participated together in this special ceremony as part of their 100th Anniversary celebrations. Hundreds of spectators witnessed two

100-man Guards, one from each Regiment, march on. His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, was the Reviewing Officer.

Soldiers of 3 PPCLI conducted a Freedom of the City Parade on 20 September 2014 in Ottawa. The parade began with a reenactment of the PPCLI's historic march on 28 August 1914 from Lansdowne Park to the old Ottawa train station. The soldiers retraced the departure of the Regiment's Originals who went to fight in the First World War. A 100-man Guard marched north on Queen Elizabeth Driveway carrying a replica of the "Ric-A-Dam-Doo," the Regiment's original camp colour. It was hand-made by Princess Patricia, who presented it to the Regiment. The soldiers were accompanied by the Pipes and Drums of the City of Edmonton Police Service, which is the regimentally affiliated band.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington, Commanding Officer of 3 PPCLI was the parade commander who led the troops to the City Hall Heritage Building. Upon



Chief Warrant Officer Seggie (centre, holding the Baton) and soldiers in the PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team watch Carson Turner, 6, run in front of them as they approach the Winnipeg Cenotaph on 28 August 2014. Carson is the grandson of Chief Warrant Officer Seggie.

arrival, in a time-honoured ceremony, the Mayor of Ottawa, His Worship Jim Watson allowed PPCLI “the Freedom of the City of Ottawa,” and authorized the Regiment to march within the city’s limits “with drums beating, colours flying, and bayonets fixed.” His Worship Mayor Watson reviewed the troops after which he made a speech affirming the close ties the Regiment has with the City of Ottawa.

A Rededication Ceremony took place later that day at the National War Memorial. Members of PPCLI rededicated the Regiment to the service of Canada for the next century. Chaplain General Padre John Fletcher and 3 PPCLI Padre Felix Roberge conducted a memorial service after which the dignitaries laid a wreath. The reviewing officer was The Honourable Robert Nicholson, Minister of National Defence. At the completion of the parade, members of the Old Guard were invited to fall in prior to the Regiment marching off.

That evening, a Regimental Dinner was held in the Museum of History. No less than 630 members of the Regiment and their guests gathered for the formal event that featured the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces and the PPCLI Drum Line. The Ottawa Commemoration ended on 21 September at Beechwood National Cemetery with two special services: laying up of the Colours of the Regiment’s Second Battalion in the Hall of Colours, followed by a Regimental Memorial Drumhead Service. The service began with a scripture reading by the Colonel-in-Chief followed by prayers delivered by Chaplain General Fletcher and Padre Roberge. The ceremony concluded with soldiers and guests viewing the National Military Cemetery.



Soldiers of 3 PPCLI on parade at Parliament Hill on the evening of 19 September 2014 during a conducted a Joint Sunset Ceremony with Second Battalion, the Royal 22e Régiment.

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Better 'Ole

by Lieutenant C.J.M. Morris

Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry marked 100 years of service to Canada on 10 August 2014 with a dedication ceremony at the new Patricia Park in the Village at Griesbach, Edmonton. This ceremony was the culminating event of the Edmonton Commemoration and the first of three which comprised the PPCLI's centennial celebrations. In addition to celebrating the Regiment and its history, an important aim of the centennial celebrations is to act as a reunion for the Regimental Family. Over the years, the main social venue at all anniversary celebrations has come to be known as the Better 'Ole, the name coined from Captain Bruce Bairnsfather's World War One cartoon (opposite).

The conceptualization and planning phase for the Better 'Ole started nearly two years in advance, becoming the main effort for Charlie Company (C Coy) in June 2013. A great deal of coordination and collaboration with outside units and organizations was required to ensure that the event was one to be remembered. The second phase began in early 2014 and included two key preparatory tasks: Op SANDCASTLE, which saw the soldiers of C Coy filling and palletizing 15,200 sandbags to be later used for the construction of the era specific displays; and Op BOB THE BUILDER, where the vast majority of the construction of each stand or display was completed.



*“Well, If You Knows a Better 'Ole,
Go To It”*



Final preparations are completed prior to the opening of the Better 'Ole.



On 18 July 2014, C Coy received control of the Lecture Training Facility Drill Hall at Canadian Forces Base Edmonton, where the Better 'Ole was to be created. What followed can be best described as controlled chaos during which the many tasks put C Coy leadership to the test. The end result, which included an interior and exterior venue, surpassed all expectations. The interior venue contained several unique displays highlighting the Regiment's history since its inception, while the exterior venue provided a mingling area in which guests could take full advantage of the beautiful summer weather and enjoy the live performances taking place on the Stampede Stage. The day before its official opening, the Better 'Ole was "proved live" during a happy hour in appreciation of the support for the Centennial from the units across the Division. Food was graciously provided by the Steaks for Soldiers programme.

The Better 'Ole officially opened on 7 August 2014 with an address from our Colonel-in-Chief, The Right

Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, and remained open until the end of the Edmonton Commemoration on 10 August 2014. Hundreds, if not thousands, of serving and retired Patricia's gathered at the Better 'Ole over the four days, where old friends caught up, many a "war story" was told and great new memories were made. The 100th Anniversary Better 'Ole truly achieved its aim in serving to reunite the PPCLI Regimental Family.

The venue could not have been prepared in time were it not for the support received from across Third Canadian Division and from many civilian organizations. Most notably, all food and refreshments were provided by Richard's Pub and its wonderful staff, audiovisual effects were installed and managed by Evolution Presentation technologies, the material used to create the Afghanistan stand was supplied by Hesco® and the Stampede Stage was made available for use through our gracious friends behind the Calgary Stampede.



Members of C Coy pose for a picture upon completion of setting up the Better 'Ole.

Centennial Gala Dinner

by Major Stephen Wyatt

The PPCLI Centennial Gala Dinner on the 9 August 2014 was truly legendary. Over a year in the making, and involving support from military and civilian organizations across the country, the evening delivered an elegant, and eclectic experience for over 2,000 guests that reinforced the deep commitment, and truly unique nature of the Regiment.

As the Regimental family passed through the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) flanking the foyer and underneath an amazing commemorative arch designed by our event organizers Site 6 Entertainment, they found themselves walking through the century of service of the PPCLI. Artwork selected from each era of the Regiment's history presented snapshots of poignant moments and iconic imagery, allowing current and past Patricians the chance to appreciate how much we have collectively accomplished. The gallery began with imagery of the founding, progressed through the decades, finishing with compelling images of the Afghanistan mission

before transitioning to the reception hall.

The massive archways, featuring floor to ceiling recruitment posters and LAVs standing sentinel, complete with red carpet pathways, guided guests into a remarkable collection of collages almost four metres high. This, combined with elegant arrays of Marguerites amidst modern décor set the tone for an evening of unforgettable entertainment. The gala hall itself, utilizing the entirety of the Northlands Expo Center facility, was a blend of military iconography, and contemporary décor.

After the arrival of the head table, guests were treated to a combined display from the Regimental Colour Parties, before enjoying a three course meal created by the first class staff at Northlands. Under the guidance of our Master of Ceremonies, Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Malcolm Bruce, the gala received kind words of thanks and appreciation from His Honour, Colonel (retired) the



Master of Ceremonies Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) Malcom Bruce (on screen) guides the event as PPCLI soldiers and their guests enjoy the Centennial Gala Dinner that was held on 9 August 2014 at the Northland Expo Centre in Edmonton.



Honourable Donald S. Ethell the Lieutenant Governor of Alberta, as well as our Colonel-in-Chief, the Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, and the Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray R. Crabbe.

As the final course began for dinner, the lights dimmed and the musicians and singers from the Royal Canadian Artillery Band, featuring Opera Singers from the Edmonton Opera put on a performance that will resonate in our Regimental memory in perpetuity. No sooner had the standing ovations concluded, then the lights resumed and the martial tones of the Edmonton Police Service Pipes and Drums rebounded off the gala walls as they marched on stage to perform.

As the last piper left the hall, the combined drum-lines of all three Battalions and the drum line from the Loyal

Edmonton Regiment took to the stage and blew the audience away with their precision and intensity. As the lights came on and the performance ended, the gala hall was overwhelmed by the applause and admiration of the cheering guests. As if that wasn't enough, guests then made their way back into the reception hall, now redone as a dance hall, where they danced the rest of the night and early morning away.

The support for the event was unmatched, and the participation unprecedented from the Regimental Family. The entertainment was world class, and the coordination and execution was flawless. Those who had the privilege to attend will never forget the night, and it was, without a doubt, one of the keynote moments of the 100th Anniversary celebrations.



PPCLI soldiers and their guests enjoy the Centennial Gala Dinner that was held on 9 August 2014 at the Northland Expo Centre in Edmonton.

Memorial Baton Relay

by Grant Cree

Members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) commemorated a century of service to Canada in 2014. The aim was to celebrate the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment with the nation, highlighting its participation in the First World War, Second World War, Korean War, peacekeeping and peacemaking operations, and most recently, in Afghanistan.

"Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry have always been ready and willing to answer the call of service," said Lieutenant-General Marquis Hainse, Commander of the Canadian Army. "From coming together to form the Regiment at the start of the First World War to seeing the close out of operations in Afghanistan and deploying to Poland and Latvia for Op REASSURANCE. Throughout a century of service these soldiers have played an

intricate part in shaping Canadian history."

One component of the 100th anniversary activities was the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) comprised of approximately fifty soldiers from Second Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (2 PPCLI). They departed Edmonton on August 10th and arrived in Ottawa on 18 September. The soldiers carried a PPCLI Memorial Baton containing their Roll of Honour, namely a list of all PPCLI soldiers who lost their lives with the Regiment in the service of our great nation.

"The Memorial Baton Relay is a historic event to mark a century of Regimental service to Canada and honour 1,866 PPCLI soldiers who have fallen on active service," said Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI. "Current soldiers of the Regiment



Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) Map running from West to East.



The Colonel-in-Chief speaks during the official launch of the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) as Private Brushett holds up the Baton during a ceremony on 10 August 2014 at Edmonton Garrison. Members of the 2 PPCLI MBR team are in front of the stage.

are privileged to retrace the symbolic journey taken by the PPCLI Originals in 1914 on the eve of the First World War, celebrating our history and strengthening our relationships with the Canadian public whom we serve.”


During their historic journey, the MBR team stopped in 23 cities and towns across Canada where they showcased the Regiment’s history with a mobile museum consisting of storyboards and contemporary military vehicles, weapons, equipment and uniforms. Capability displays were supplemented by outreach activities, including an obstacle course, magician, balloons and face painting.

After traveling 4,000 kilometres over six weeks, the MBR team finally arrived in Ottawa on 18 September. Soldiers ran the final leg of the journey from the Canadian War Museum, past the National War Memorial, along the Queen Elizabeth Driveway to the Aberdeen Pavilion at Lansdowne Park where the PPCLI first paraded in August 1914.

The Memorial Baton was welcomed by our Colonel-in-Chief Madame Clarkson, and His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of the City of Ottawa. An official ceremony followed, marking the end of the historic MBR event and launching the Ottawa Commemoration.





Madame Clarkson and Private Brushett hold the Memorial Baton during a ceremony on 10 August 2014 at Edmonton Garrison.




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Private Brushett holds the Baton as he is surrounded by a crowd of hundreds of people who witnessed the official launch of the Memorial Baton Relay on 10 August 2014 at Edmonton Garrison.



Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI, runs with members of the Memorial Baton Relay team after the launch ceremony on 10 August 2014 at Edmonton Garrison.

Wainwright

by Grant Cree

The PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team arrived at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright on Tuesday, 12 August for the first stop of the MBR. Supported by the local Association, the town turned out to welcome the troops to the Regiment's home away from home.

The Baton was carried from the town of Irma, just west of Wainwright, to the Canadian Tire parking lot by a mix of MBR runners, Association members, and local townspeople, all escorted by motorcyclists from the RCMP and the Canadian Army Veterans Motorcycle Club.



Private Teichroeb and Corporal Cassidy (holding Baton) of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team run on Highway 14 from Irma to Wainwright on 13 August 2014.



Serving and retired Canadian Armed Forces members run with the Memorial Baton Relay team on the main street in Wainwright on 13 August 2014. The team relayed the Baton as they ran on Highway 14 from Irma to Wainwright.

Calgary

by Grant Cree



Soldiers with the Memorial Baton Relay and Centennial Display Team had a busy day on Friday, August 15 in Calgary. The morning began with a memorial ceremony by Major Steven Defer, the Brigade Padre, at Burnsland Cemetery. After that, PPCLI Association members linked up with soldiers to place more than fifty Regimental flags at the tombstone of PPCLI members.

Several runners took turns relaying the Memorial Baton through the streets of southwest Calgary. Police motorcycles moved quickly using leapfrog tactics to provide a safety escort and direct traffic when required. The relay team arrived at the Canadian Tire store on Richmond Road Southwest where the Centennial Display Team was busy hosting visitors.

After lunch, the Memorial Baton Relay continued to Peacekeeper Park where Alberta Lieutenant Governor Donald S. Ethell and Major Lefler presided over a ceremony to honour fallen members.

The final bound was to The Military Museums, where soldiers met grateful citizens near the statue of PPCLI founder Hamilton Gault.

“Once a Patricia, always a Patricia.”



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team pose for a photo at a statue that commemorates the soldiers who fought at the Battle of Kapyong during the Korean War. This photo was taken on 15 August 2014 at The Military Museums in Calgary.

Suffield

by Grant Cree

Soldiers of 2 PPCLI participated in a memorial ceremony on Sunday, August 17 at the Cairn for Master Corporal Rick Wheeler on Rattlesnake Road at Canadian Forces Base Suffield. The day began with local dignitaries relaying the baton to the Cairn. They included Member of Parliament Lavar Payne; Drew Barnes, Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) for Cypress County-Medicine Hat, and local serving PPCLI members.

They stood at attention on a gravel path beside a row of white crosses. The Memorial Baton Relay team ran from the Base to the first cross, and stopped. A moment later,

event organizer Sergeant Ken Lockie took the baton and handed it over to Dan Palmer of the local PPCLI Association. The baton was then carried on down the line through the Association members to the serving Patricias. British soldiers of The Rifles also participated in the ceremony.

The solemn relay continued until the local participants and MBR team arrived at the Cairn. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Hackett, Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Suffield, presided over the memorial ceremony. Afterward, the soldiers from both nations mingled for a few minutes before carrying on with their day.



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team run into the hamlet of Patricia, Alberta on 17 August 2014. Nearly the entire population cheered the soldiers and attended an event in the local community hall.

Medicine Hat

by Grant Cree



PPCLI Major Chris Lunney of Canadian Forces Base Suffield carried the Memorial Baton on the morning of Monday, 18 August from the corner of Highway One and Third Avenue in Medicine Hat to Riverside Veterans Memorial Park. During the four kilometre run, he was joined by four members of the Memorial Baton Relay team, and nine motorcyclists with the local Canadian Army Veterans unit.

Moments after they crossed Finlay Bridge, the runners entered the park where they participated in a memorial ceremony. Lieutenant-Colonel Sean Hackett, Base Commander of Canadian Forces Base Suffield, opened the ceremony with a few words, and event organizer Sergeant Ken Lockie introduced the dignitaries. They included Brian Varga, Acting Mayor; Blake Pederson, Member of the Legislative Assembly (MLA) for Medicine Hat; and Member of Parliament Lavar Payne. Representatives from the local Royal Canadian Legion and Canadian Army Veterans were also present. After the ceremony, the parade dispersed to chat with soldiers and visit the PPCLI Centennial displays at the park.

Nine motorcycle riders with the Canadian Army Veterans escorted the PPCLI Memorial Baton into Medicine Hat on the morning of Monday, 18 August. The riders, members of the Coriano Ridge unit, met the MBR team at the corner of Highway One and Third Avenue, and led the runners approximately four kilometre to Riverside Veterans Memorial Park where they participated in a memorial ceremony. After the ceremony, the riders chatted with soldiers and visited the PPCLI Centennial displays at the park. There are Canadian Army Veterans units across Canada, and each unit is named after a battle honour.

Soldiers of 2 PPCLI hosted a Centennial Display on Monday, 18 August at Riverside Veterans Memorial Park in Medicine Hat. It was open to the public and began immediately after the Memorial Baton ceremonial service concluded.



PPCLI Major Lunney (centre) of Canadian Forces Base Suffield carries the Memorial Baton on 18 August 2014 as he crosses a bridge in Medicine Hat while running to Riverside Veterans Memorial Park. He is flanked by soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team.

Regina

by Grant Cree

Army Reservists in Regina linked up with the PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team on Wednesday, August 20th when they participated in a high-profile event at the Saskatchewan War Memorial, located near the Saskatchewan Legislature. The run began on Albert Street North, where local Reservists took turns carrying the baton with an escort by Regina Police vehicles. The final runner was Lieutenant-Colonel Stattler, incumbent Commanding Officer of the Royal Regina Rifles. He delivered the baton to Lieutenant Governor, Her Honour the Honourable Vaughn Solomon Schofield, who was waiting at the Saskatchewan War Memorial. Lieutenant-Colonel Stattler served as the Master of Ceremonies for the event that included speeches by dignitaries and a memorial ceremony.

Lieutenant-Colonel Tony Engelberts, Commanding Officer of the North Saskatchewan Regiment in Saskatoon, presided over a memorial ceremony at Regina's Victoria Park Cenotaph on Wednesday, August 20. In a speech to dignitaries and citizens, he noted the gathering was to honour the 100th Anniversary of the PPCLI, and explained the significance of the Memorial Baton.

Ernie Polsom, Director Fire and Protective Services

Regina and Troy Hagen, Chief of Police, Regina Police Service, were two of the VIPs at the ceremony. "I had the honour of carrying the baton which contains the list of those who sacrificed all while serving Canada as part of the PPCLI," said Lieutenant-Colonel Engelberts. He added that such ceremonies acknowledge the sacrifice of those who serve, and is a way to remember them. After speeches by the VIPs and a memorial tribute by military padre Major Defer, the Memorial Baton journey continued. Master Warrant Officer Zess, Incumbent Regimental Sergeant Major of the Royal Regina Rifles, was the first of a series of Reservists to carry the baton from the Cenotaph to the Regina Armoury on Elphinstone Street.

Soldiers in the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay enjoyed an informal sports championship on the afternoon of Wednesday, 20 August in the Regina Armoury. They organized themselves into four teams and played friendly games of soccer and basketball. Afterward, a group of soldiers who are football fans hiked briefly to the nearby Mosaic Stadium, home of the Saskatchewan Roughriders. The soldiers had fun on the field for a few minutes before returning to their temporary home at the armoury.



Members of the Memorial Baton Relay team and local participants approach the Regina Canadian Tire Store parking lot on 20 August 2014.

Moosomin

by Grant Cree



Hundreds of cheering residents from Moosomin, Saskatchewan (population 3,000) welcomed two Memorial Baton members as they ran down Main Street to the local armoury. Royal Canadian Mounted Police and emergency services vehicles provided escort duty on the route. The enthusiasm was contagious as local Air Cadets and children joined the runners as they exchanged the baton on their way to the Moosomin Armoury, a facility that was constructed in 1913.

Second World War veteran Gordon Jones was among those who warmly greeted the troops. The armoury was a fitting location because in 1942, Private Jones - then a 19-year old farm boy - walked in one day and joined the Army; he served with the artillery and saw combat in Europe. Several members of 802 Royal Canadian Air

Cadet Squadron hosted a display as local volunteers provided hamburgers and pop for everybody. The crowd went into the nearby school to look at the military displays that soldiers in 2 PPCLI set up.

In the evening, soldiers were invited to dine with the Mayor, His Worship Larry Tomlinson and more than one hundred and fifty people who enjoyed a homemade dinner at the armoury. Highlights of the evening included a fun trivia contest with questions about Regimental history, a performance by the 2 PPCLI Drum Line, and the local choir who sang stirring songs. After the speeches and presentations were made, soldiers bid farewell and clambered onto a highway cruiser for their next stop: Canadian Forces Base Shilo.



Master Corporal Drydak relays the Memorial Baton to Corporal Pohjolainen as they run with children on the main street in Moosomin, Saskatchewan on 23 August 2014. More than 400 residents showed their support for the Memorial Baton Relay team.

Shilo

by Grant Cree

Korean War Veterans visited 2 PPCLI headquarters at Canadian Forces Base Shilo on the afternoon of Tuesday, 26 August. Commanding Officer Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie greeted the warriors and introduced them to the Memorial Baton Relay team. The veterans were Doug Jones, Danny Haddow, Tom Cathro and Peter Ewasiak. Doug Jones, 84, served with 2 PPCLI during the Battle of Kapyong, and was one of the original soldiers who wore the blue U.S. Presidential Citation on his uniform.

Each veteran was handed the baton and took turns carrying it from outside the Kit Shop to the Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) barn at the other end of the hallway. They were flanked by soldiers in the Memorial Baton Relay team. When the group entered the LAV barn, applause erupted from the entire battalion. Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie had arranged for all soldiers to meet the Korean War Veterans and enjoy camaraderie in what became an impromptu Better 'Ole.



Corporal Bingham, Corporal MacEachern, and Corporal Zip of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team run on Royal Avenue at Canadian Forces Base Shilo where they took turns relaying the baton until arriving at the Multi Purpose Training Facility.



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team follow four Korea War Veterans as they take turns relaying the Baton to the Better 'Ole on 26 August 2014 at the 2 PPCLI headquarters building at Canadian Forces Base Shilo.

Brandon

by Grant Cree



PPCLI Sergeant Cole, his daughter MacKenzie and Corporal Pohjolainen took turns carrying the Memorial Baton from Brandon City Hall to the Veterans' Memorial for a ceremony on the morning of Monday, 24 August. The Mayor of Brandon, Her Worship Shari Decter Hirst spoke briefly before the run began. "Brandon is very honoured to be hosting a leg of this marathon journey across Canada. The Patricias have been an important part of our community and they're an important part of our heritage. They have always been there for Manitobans. When the water rises, we have called on them more than once in the past few years to help keep us safe and dry." Brandon Police vehicles provided escort duty on the route, and upon arrival at the Veterans' Memorial, the baton was secured nearby in its display case.

Padre Kevin Olive conducted a brief memorial ceremony. Sergeant Tait, the battalion piper, stood on the roof of the Brandon Armoury and played for the occasion. Dignitaries included Member of Parliament Larry Maguire, local elected officials, Chief of Police Ian

Grant and Fire Chief Brent Dane. Canadian Forces Base Shilo Base Commander Lieutenant-Colonel Joudrey and Base Regimental Sergeant Major Doppler also attended. Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI, explained the historic significance of the Memorial Baton, and what it means to the citizens of Brandon and Canada. Moments later, Mayor, Her Worship, Decter Hirst presented Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie with a plaque of appreciation from the City of Brandon. The ceremony concluded with an announcement that the 2 PPCLI soldiers set up military displays across the street in the Brandon Armoury.

"The Patricias have been an important part of our community and they're an important part of our heritage. They have always been there for Manitobans."



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Centennial Display Team talk to curious shoppers standing near the Light Armoured Vehicle 6.0 that was on display at the Brandon Canadian Tire Store on 24 August 2014. More than 150 visitors stopped to look at the military displays.

Winnipeg

by Grant Cree

Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) Team had a busy yet satisfying day in Winnipeg on Thursday, August 28. The day began with a small team of runners gathering in the Canadian Tire store parking lot. They met Chief Warrant Officer Jim Seggie, Regimental Sergeant Major of the Royal Winnipeg Rifles and Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders of Canada. He was one of the local participants who joined the MBR for a 20 kilometre run across Winnipeg to the Manitoba Legislature.

At 10 am, the runners departed for Brookside Cemetery. Winnipeg Police Service and motorcyclists with the Tri-Service Military Veterans and Canadian Army Veterans provided vehicle escort on the route. Following a dedication service at Brookside Cemetery in the Field of Honour section, the MBR ran east to Sergeant Tommy Prince Avenue at Selkirk Avenue.

The runners were greeted by members of the Sergeant Tommy Prince Army Cadet Corps and Major Ed (retired) Borchert. He served with the Canadian

Airborne Regiment, as Regimental Major and was a friend of Tommy Prince. Major Borchert held a service at the Tommy Prince Mural. After that, the procession crossed Arlington Bridge to Valour Road where they stopped for a brief service at the Valour Road Victoria Cross Plaques.

The final stop was at the Winnipeg Cenotaph, where numerous dignitaries participated in a memorial service. Manitoba Lieutenant-Governor The Honourable Philip S. Lee, CM, OM and The Honourable Shelly Glover, Minister of Canadian Heritage and Official Languages delivered speeches. After the service, a reception was held at the South Plaza of the Legislative Buildings.

Soldiers also hosted the PPCLI Centennial Displays on the Legislative Grounds where visitors saw two armoured vehicles, a mobile museum and artefact's. They enjoyed meeting soldiers of the Memorial Baton Relay, who carried the baton across Canada.



PPCLI Major (retired) Borchert conducts a remembrance service at the Tommy Prince mural on 28 August 2014 in Winnipeg.

Thunder Bay

by Grant Cree



Residents of Thunder Bay gathered at Waverly Park on Sunday, 31 August to witness the arrival of several locals carrying the PPCLI Memorial Baton. The runners began at the corner of Algonquin Road and Red River Road; they ran three kilometres with a police escort to Waverly Park. Upon arrival, the baton was secured in its display case and guarded by two PPCLI soldiers.

Members of the local Royal Canadian Legion marched on with a colour party and moments later Padre Kevin Olive conducted a service in the park. He spoke of three soldiers from Thunder Bay who made the ultimate sacrifice in 2006 while serving with the Canadian Armed Forces in Afghanistan. During his memorial service, Padre Olive emphasized the importance of remembering the fallen "from Passchendaele to the Panjwai." A bugler and piper with 2 PPCLI played tunes appropriate for the occasion, and Legion members lowered their flags to honour the fallen.

Lieutenant-Colonel Geoff Abthorpe, Commanding Officer of the Lake Superior Scottish Regiment, addressed the audience. He and his Regimental Sergeant Major R.M. Morris then laid a wreath at the monument for the three fallen soldiers from Thunder Bay.

After the ceremony concluded, several visitors walked over to the Memorial Baton. One of them was Bonnie Costall, mother of Private Robert Costall, who died on 29 March 2006 while serving with 1 PPCLI in Afghanistan. She held the baton that includes her son's name. He is one of the 1,866 Patricias whose names are written on the memorial scroll contained within the baton. The ceremony was a powerful reminder of why the Memorial Baton Relay travelled across Canada.



Mrs. Bonnie Costall, mother of Private Robert Costall, holds the Memorial Baton on 31 August 2014 in Thunder Bay, Ontario.



Members of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team stop for a group photo on 31 August 2014 at the Terry Fox Monument near Thunder Bay.

Elk Lake

by Grant Cree

Hundreds of residents from Elk Lake, Ontario and surrounding area welcomed soldiers in the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team on Monday, 1 September. The activities began in the morning when two members of the team carried the baton into Elk Lake, and met several Veterans on the town bridge. The remaining fifty metres of the route was dedicated to the Veterans, who passed the baton until it arrived at Jack Monroe Park.

More than two hundred spectators participated in a ceremony that featured the unveiling of an historical plaque dedicated to Jack Monroe, an Original member of the PPCLI who enlisted in the Regiment in 1914.

Family members of Jack Munroe travelled from New York and Nova Scotia to attend, and a representative with the Jack Munroe Historical Society also made a speech. Dignitaries included Charlie Angus, Member of Parliament Timmins-James Bay, John Vanthof, Member of the Provincial Parliament Timiskaming-Cochrane and Terry Fiset, Reeve of Elk Lake.

Following the ceremony, the team and spectators made their way to the community centre near the Royal Canadian Legion to view the static displays and meet the soldiers.



Corporal Langlois of 2 PPCLI passes the Memorial Baton to a veteran of the Battle of Kap'young and former member of 2 PPCLI during the Baton's run on 1 September 2014 in Elk Lake, Ontario.

Espanola

by Grant Cree



Hundreds of residents of Espanola, Ontario cheered runners who carried the Memorial Baton through the town on the morning of Tuesday, 2 September. Members of the Sudbury Emergency Response Team, wearing full tactical gear, met Sergeant Oswald near the town bridge, which was the start point. Police vehicles and a motorcyclist with Canadian Army Veterans provided escort during the eight kilometre route. Sergeant Collen, who had served with Private Byers in Afghanistan, took the baton when the procession arrived at Private David Byers Drive. During the last leg of the run, the baton was relayed through members of the Byers family and eventually handed over to Mrs. Jane Byers, the mother of Private Byers. She met the group near the Espanola Regional Recreation Complex, and secured the baton in its display case.

Local elected officials spoke to the audience about the sacrifice made by Private Byers and congratulated the PPCLI on its 100th Anniversary. Padre MaCrae, an Army Reservist with Second Battalion, Irish Regiment of Canada, conducted a brief service.

The ceremony concluded with an invitation for everyone to enjoy the Centennial Displays set up on the nearby sports field. In the afternoon, members of the local Royal Canadian Legion conducted a brief remembrance ceremony during which Major Barker and Sergeant Major Knight laid a wreath. Later that afternoon, Legion members hosted a delicious homemade dinner consisting of pasta, pie and laughter.



A motorcyclist with the Canadian Army Veterans leads a group of runners with the Memorial Baton Relay team on 2 September 2014 in Espanola, Ontario. Members of the Sudbury Emergency Response Team and local serving Canadian Armed Forces members were in the group.

London

by Grant Cree

Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team and Centennial Display Team (CDT) participated in a series of high-profile events on Thursday, September 4 in London, Ontario. The day began when the CDT set up their displays at Beal High School, which saw approximately 1,200 students from Grades nine to twelve visit the displays as part of their history classes. The soldiers were kept busy with a steady stream of curious visitors asking a variety of questions. As the CDT began to take down their displays at 1215 hours, the MBR team was getting mobilized.

The MBR team drove to the Veterans Memorial Parkway monument where they met retired PPCLI members and approximately 20 motorcyclists with the Canadian Army Veterans (CAV) Ortona unit. The Memorial Baton was relayed to Major Paul Hale. At 1300 hours, he climbed onto the lead motorcycle and rode down the Veterans Memorial Parkway, onto the 401, then over to Woodland Cemetery. Motorcyclists with London Police and CAV provided escort duty on the busy roads.

The procession arrived shortly after 1400 hours at Woodland Cemetery where they participated in two memorial services conducted by Padre Kevin Olive from 2 PPCLI. The first service was at the burial site for Major-General Cameron Ware, DSO, CD. Major-General (retired) Hewson, CMM, CD, delivered his personal recollections of Major-General Ware during the service. He recalled specific anecdotes, with emphasis on his inspirational leadership style and soldiering skills. Major-General Cameron Ware commanded the Regiment during and after the Second World War, and was Colonel of the Regiment from 13 Sept 1959 to 21 April 1977. The ceremony then moved about 400 metres to the military area of the cemetery where Padre Olive conducted a second service. Afterward, soldiers of 2 PPCLI placed small Regimental flags at the burial sites of seven Patricias.

At 1500 hours, a team of five MBR runners carried the baton from Woodland Cemetery to Parkwood Hospital. During the run, they waved to dozens of cheering pedestrians and motorists who honked their horns in

support. Upon arrival at Parkwood Hospital Veterans Wing, the CAV unit stood in line to receive the Memorial Baton. They relayed the baton down the line to a 2 PPCLI soldier who placed it in the display case. The CDT set up several displays outside the hospital, where more than 100 people participated in an appreciation barbecue. The team and spectators enjoyed dinner and camaraderie until the event concluded.



Master Corporal Lawrence of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team places a small Regimental flag at the burial site of a PPCLI soldier on 4 September 2014 at Woodland Cemetery in London, Ontario.

Toronto

by Grant Cree



A six-member team from 2 PPCLI visited two Veterans care facilities on Friday, 5 September. Their first stop was at the Tony Stacey Centre for Veterans Care. Located in the Greater Toronto Area, it opened in 1976 as a retirement home for Veterans, their families and Silver Cross mothers. The facility is named after the late Sergeant Tony Stacey, who served with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps during the Second World War.

Later that afternoon, the team also visited Sunnybrook Veterans Centre in Toronto. The facility was founded in 1948 to care for soldiers, sailors and airmen returning from the Second World War. Today Sunnybrook is Canada's largest Veterans care centre, working closely with Veterans Affairs Canada to provide care for more than five hundred Veteran residents.

At both facilities, the 2 PPCLI soldiers set up three displays of Regimental artefacts. The mobile military museum quickly attracted attention and also served as a conversation starter. Sparks of camaraderie flew between the veterans and the young soldiers. Veterans regaled soldiers with tales of Canadian warriors from past conflicts, and listened intently when asking about the weapons and tactics used today. At Sunnybrook, Sergeant Tait played a lively tune on his bagpipes for an appreciative audience.

The visits to both places concluded with certificates of appreciation. On behalf of 2 PPCLI, Captain Riches and Master Corporal Lawrence presented the two Veterans Care Centres with certificates to mark the enduring relationship between each facility and the Regiment.



Tony Stacey and Sunnybrook were enjoyable visits, particularly Sunnybrook where the veterans present for the visit were all former members of the Second Battalion.

Port Credit

by Grant Cree

On Sunday, 7 September, several members of 2 PPCLI participated in a memorial service in honour of Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson, DSO, in Trinity Anglican Church at Port Credit, Ontario. The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson, PC, CC, CMM, COM, CD, LLD and Colonel-in-Chief of the PPCLI attended the service. Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie, Commanding Officer of 2 PPCLI, and Chief Warrant Officer D'Andrade were also there. Dignitaries included Her Worship Hazel McCallion, Mayor of Mississauga, and Major-General (retired) Lewis MacKenzie.

Reverend Susanne McKim welcomed Captain Kevin Olive, the Battalion Padre with 2 PPCLI. He introduced Master Corporal Odura of 2 PPCLI, wearing a World War One uniform, who read a passage from scriptures. Captain Olive spoke to the gathering about his experiences as a Padre in Afghanistan and shared his thoughts of how precious and fragile life can be.

Immediately following the service, Sergeant Tait played the bagpipes and led the congregation outside to the Adamson Crypt located on the church grounds. Everyone witnessed the dedication of a memorial plaque in honour of Lieutenant-Colonel Adamson. Madame

Clarkson and Mr. Jeremy Adamson both spoke during the occasion. The congregation learned that in August 1914 Agar Adamson joined the PPCLI at the age of forty nine and he was appointed as a Captain. He would go on to command the Regiment for almost two years during the First World War, including the Battles of Vimy Ridge and Passchendaele.

After the plaque dedication ceremony, the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team carried the baton to the Adamson Estate. Major (retired) Paul Hale, representing the PPCLI Association, unveiled a plaque in presented to the City of Mississauga to honour Lieutenant-Colonel Adamson, DSO. Madame Clarkson, Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie, the MBR runners and local dignitaries attended the event.

The MBR team then continued their journey to the Lakeview Small Arms Building. Vehicle escort on the route was provided by Peel Regional Police and five motorcyclists with the Canadian Army Veterans St. Lawrence Unit. The PPCLI Centennial Display Team hosted their mobile military museum and inflatable obstacle course.



Corporal Pohjolainen of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team looks at the crypt of Lieutenant-Colonel Agar Adamson, DSO, a Commanding Officer of PPCLI during the First World War. Several visitors went there after the memorial service took place on 7 September 2014 at Trinity Anglican Church in Port Credit, Ontario.

Brantford

by Grant Cree



Members of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team and more than one hundred people gathered on Monday, 8 September at Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford, Ontario to participate in a memorial service for Captain Richard Leary. The service began with welcoming remarks by Major (retired) Paul Hale, followed by the opening prayer by Captain Kevin Olive.

Captain Richard Leary enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces in January 2004 when he began basic officer training in Saint Jean, Quebec. In early 2007, he was posted to 2 PPCLI at Canadian Forces Base Shilo, Manitoba. Captain Leary was assigned to Bravo Company (B Coy), and trained at Canadian Forces Base Wainwright, Alberta for deployment to Afghanistan. He led his men to war in February 2008 and, at age 32, was killed in action on 3 June 2008 in the Panjwayi District, Kandahar Province, Afghanistan.

During the memorial service at Mount Hope Cemetery, PPCLI musicians performed the Last Post and Piper's Lament. Captain Kevin Olive conducted the Act of Remembrance and Major (retired) Hale concluded the ceremony with an invitation to attend a dedication at the Dunsdon Royal Canadian Legion. Moments later, Sergeant Prokop led the MBR team on three kilometre run to the Legion.

Upon arrival at the Dunsdon Legion, the Memorial Baton was secured in its display case. Brent Shriner of the Canadian Heroes Foundation welcomed everybody, and Padre Olive delivered the opening prayer. Rachel Porter, widow of Captain Leary, spoke to the audience and read *No Debt To Pay*, a poem by Richard John Scarr, that is engraved on the back of the memorial stone. Other speakers included City of Brantford Mayor Chris Friel and Canadian Heroes Foundation Founder Chris Eckland.

After the memorial stone was unveiled, Padre Olive conducted a blessing and the two PPCLI musicians performed the Last Post and Piper's Lament. The ceremony concluded with comments from Brent Shriner, followed by an invitation to the Centennial Displays nearby. A reception was held afterward in the Legion, and Major Barker, Officer Commanding the 2 PPCLI MBR team, made a presentation. He called forward Chris Eckland and Brent Shriner of the Canadian Heroes Foundation, then gave them a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Regiment. The certificate marks the enduring relationship between Canadian Heroes and the PPCLI on the 100th Anniversary of the Regiment.



Sergeant Michael Prokop of 2 PPCLI leads a team of runners in the Memorial Baton Relay following a memorial service for Captain Richard Leary on 8 September 2014 at Mount Hope Cemetery in Brantford, Ontario.

Brampton

by Grant Cree

The soldiers were privileged to be in the presence of veterans who served with 2 PPCLI during the Korean War. They included Hub Lalonde, who fought at the Battle of Kapyong, Romeo Daley, Ben Mathers and other members of the Korea War Veterans Association.

Some of the dignitaries were The Honourable Bal Gosal, Member of Parliament for Bramalea-Gore-Malton and Minister of State (Sport); The Honourable Kyle Seebach, Member of Parliament for Brampton West; and Consul Sang Soo Lee from the Korean Consulate. Other local elected officials and Royal Canadian Legion members also participated in the ceremony.

The Korean Veterans National Wall of Remembrance is a 200 foot-long polished granite wall. It contains 516 bronze plaques, one for each of the Canadian soldiers who died in Korea. The project to build the Memorial Wall began in November 1996, and about 150 Korea

Veterans were on parade to mark the occasion. Various service groups raised \$300,000 build the wall that was dedicated on 27 July 1997 with a group of veterans, friends and relatives.

Padre Olive, with 2 PPCLI, conducted the opening prayer and invited the dignitaries and various organizations to lay wreaths at the monument. Major Barker, Officer Commanding of the MBR, and Sergeant Major King invited two veterans to lay a wreath on behalf of 2 PPCLI. The two veterans were Hub Lalonde and Romeo Daley. Moments later, the MBR bugler and bagpiper performed The Last Post and Piper's Lament.

Padre Olive conducted the remaining portion of the ceremony including the Act of Remembrance. The service concluded with the MBR team carrying the baton to Gage Park and the Brampton Cenotaph at city hall.



Members of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team stop for a photo with Veterans following a ceremony at the Korea Veterans National Wall of Remembrance at Meadowvale Cemetery in Brampton, Ontario on 9 September 2014.



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Trenton

by Grant Cree

The convoy departed from HMCS York in downtown Toronto and was escorted by the Ontario Provincial Police (OPP). Three soldiers transported the Memorial Baton in a Light Armoured Vehicle (LAV) 6.0 that attracted interest from motorists and a group of cheering supporters from Oshawa standing on a bridge over Highway 401.

Upon arrival at Trenton, Major Barker, Officer Commanding the MBR, coordinated with OPP members and several motorcyclists with Canadian Army Veterans Units Regalbuto and Cassino. The next stop was at Bain Park in Quinte West, located beside Canadian Forces Base Trenton. Several dozen people, including members

with the local Royal Canadian Legion, gathered for a memorial service.

When the Memorial Baton arrived, the service began with Mayor of Trenton, His Worship John Williams addressing the crowd. He thanked everyone for attending, and noted the park is a place where people can come to reflect and pay their respects. Mayor Williams explained that the Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial was put together by a group of volunteers who met in 2011, created the design, and selected its location in Bain Park. They reach out to the public and eventually raised \$1.2 million from people across Canada. The memorial was officially dedicated on November 10, 2012.



Captain Kevin Olive, 2 PPCLI.

Colonel David Lowthian, Commander of 8 Wing at Canadian Forces Base Trenton, told the audience it was important for everybody to see the LAV 6.0 roll up to Bain Park. He noted that 100 years ago, Canadians were keen to stand up to protect Western values and to help Canada come into its own as a nation. "We get to enjoy those benefits now, but at the same time this memorial service today is a reminder of what it's all for," said Colonel Lowthian. "Trenton is the gateway to operations globally, whether it's troops setting off on deployment or coming home."

Captain Kevin Olive conducted the memorial service. He told the congregation the purpose of the memorial was to honour and remember those Patricias who made the ultimate sacrifice. "From Passchendaele in Belgium, all the way up through history to the Panjwai in Southern Afghanistan, this memorial links all Patricias on an unseen Highway of Heroes," said Padre Olive.

Moments later, the MBR bugler and bagpiper performed The Last Post and Piper's Lament.

The service concluded with the 2 PPCLI soldiers

carrying the Memorial Baton to the LAV 6.0. Their next stop was the Trenton Canadian Tire Store where the PPCLI Centennial Display team set up the Regiment's mobile military museum. Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Centennial Display Team set up their mobile military museum near the sports field at Trenton High School on 11 September 2014. More than 600 students from Grades 9 to 12 visited the displays – including the LAV 6.0 and the Universal Carrier.

"From Passchendaele in Belgium, all the way up through history to the Panjwai in Southern Afghanistan, this memorial links all Patricias on an unseen Highway of Heroes."

by Padre Olive.



Master Corporal Oduro hoists the Memorial Baton while driving the Highway of Heroes on 10 September 2014. Paul Mason of Oshawa, Ontario snapped this photo from the Albert Street Bridge.



Master Corporal Oduro flanked by Sergeant Prokop and Sergeant Oswald holds the Memorial Baton during a memorial service on 10 September 2014 at the Afghanistan Repatriation Memorial in Bain Park, Trenton, Ontario.

Passchendale to Panjwai

by Captain Kevin Olive

“No greater love has this, than when a man lays down his life for his friends.”

War is constant reminder of the contradiction of humanity.

In war we find humanity at its lowest and most cruel. We see the debts of bitter revenge, we see genocide, we see torture; too often we have found ourselves with our hands over our mouths, repulsed by mass destruction and the desecration of human life.

But on a day like today, we are also reminded that in war we often see the greatest acts of humanity. We see self-sacrifice and selfless courage and a determination to defend the oppressed.

In spite of all the evil that keeps coming our way, our Creator has placed within us this great capacity to understand that true life begins not as we hold tightly to our own lives, but rather, as we give of ourselves to those around us.

And oddly enough it is the soldier on the battle field who most often comprehends this deeper meaning of life and selfless sacrifice.

This is why on this 100th Anniversary of the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry we stop to remember that when Victoria Cross recipient, Sergeant George Mullin of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry charged the enemies' machine gun nest, saving countless Canadian lives, places like Passchendaele were forever woven into our collective narrative of courage under fire.

From Passchendaele in Belgium, all the way up through history, to the Panjwai of Southern Afghanistan this memorial links all Patricias, an unseen Highway of Heroes.

Their lives and sacrifice continue to remind us that no greater love has someone, than when they lay their down for their brother, sister, and Nation.

These brave warriors of past and present have helped



Captain Kevin Olive and Captain Matthew Tamsett arriving home from Task Force 2-13.



Captain Kevin Olive (Military Padre) with 2 PPCLI, conducts a memorial service on 4 September 2014 at Woodlands Cemetery in London, Ontario.

to define us as a nation. We will continue to honour their memory, by the giving of our very best, to our communities and to our nation.

Psalm 34 and Lamentations 3, the Holy Scriptures

“The LORD is close to the brokenhearted; he rescues those who are crushed in spirit.”

Psalm 34:18 (New Living Translation)

“The unfailing love of the LORD never ends! By his mercies we have been kept from complete destruction. Great is his faithfulness; his mercies begin afresh each day. I say to myself, ‘The LORD is my inheritance; therefore, I will hope in him!’ For the Lord does not abandon anyone forever. Though he brings grief, he also shows compassion according to the greatness of his unfailing love.”

Lamentations 3:22-26; 31-32 (New Living Translation)

Prayer

“Lord, we come before You today to give thanks and to honour all those who served alongside this Regiment and who fell in battle. We also give thanks for those who, while they did not die on the battle field or in training, offered their bodies, hearts, minds and souls fighting for a better world. Finally we ask for your continued strength, peace and courage to be with the families and friends whose loved ones paid the ultimate sacrifice.”

In Your Name we pray, Amen.

Kingston

by Grant Cree

The PPCLI Association in Kingston, Ontario organized a series of activities with the Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team on Saturday, September 13th to commemorate the Regiment's 100th Anniversary. The day began with a dedication of the PPCLI Memorial Tree and plaque at Kingston City Park. Michael Goodspeed welcomed a gathering of serving and former Patricias and their families to the park where Brigadier-General (retired) Glenn Nordick and Councillor Dorothy Hector unveiled the plaque. Councillor Hector, representing the Mayor, read a proclamation on behalf of the City of Kingston.

Reverend Peter Bartlett (a retired PPCLI Lieutenant-Colonel), delivered a prayer followed by two musicians with the MBR performing the Last Post, Piper's Lament, and Reveille. The event concluded with an invitation to the Fort Frontenac Officers Mess for coffee and refreshments. Brigadier-General (retired) Glenn Nordick and Colonel Peter Dawe formally welcomed Officer Cadet Buss into the PPCLI with a brief speech and presentations. Mr. Buss received a Regimental coin, cap badge and accouterments.

A remembrance service was held that afternoon at Cataraqui Cemetery for PPCLI members who are interned at the cemetery. The service took place in the military section of the cemetery at the Military Cenotaph, and began with three runners with the MBR arrived at the Cenotaph. Serving and retired PPCLI members and friends of the Regiment gathered to remember those Patricias who are interned in the cemetery. Reverend Bartlett and Captain Kevin Olive (Military Padre) with 2 PPCLI, took turns by delivering scripture readings and prayers to honour the fallen. The MBR bugler and bagpiper performed The Last Post and Piper's Lament. Kingston PPCLI Association President David Banks invited the gathering to follow the MBR piper in a procession to the burial sites.

The final event was the Kingston Garrison Family Fun Day. The annual event is open to the public as a Canadian Armed Forces Outreach programme. Although it typically attracts up to 10,000 visitors every year, the steady rainfall put a damper on attendance. Despite that soldiers in the PPCLI Centennial Display Team set up their mobile military museum and chatted with visitors who stopped by to learn more about the Regiment.



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team chat with visitors at a mobile military display they set up while en route to Kingston.

Mont Saint-Hilaire

by Grant Cree



On 15 September, the MBR soldiers enjoyed lunch at Gault House in Mont Saint Hilaire. The Centennial Luncheon was arranged to re-establish ties between the Regiment and McGill University.

Colonel Peter Dawe, Commander of 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, was the senior serving officer at the luncheon. Guests included Doctor Martin Grant, Dean of the Faculty of Science at McGill University, Doctor Gregor Fussman, Associate Professor at McGill University and Director of Gault Nature Reserve, and Yves Corriveau, Mayor of Mont Saint Hilaire. As the Regiment celebrates 100 years of service to Canada, it was fitting that representatives of the PPCLI and McGill University were reunited once again.

“By reinforcing these important links, our hope is that McGill alumni, as well as Canadians across the country, will feel more of an attachment to their armed forces,

and in particular, the PPCLI,” said Colonel Dawe during his speech to the gathering. “Our theme during this centennial anniversary has been a century of service, and I trust you will agree that it has been a century to be proud of.”

Colonel Dawe presented a certificate of appreciation on behalf of the Regiment to Doctor Grant. The certificate marks the enduring relationship between McGill University and the PPCLI, and commemorates 100 years of service to Canada by the PPCLI.

Following the luncheon, Colonel Dawe and Major-General (retired) Ashton presented a certificate of service to Captain Andrew Fenrich, who is leaving the military to attend medical school. Colonel Dawe spoke to the assembled PPCLI soldiers and congratulated them on being part of the Memorial Baton Relay.



Colonel Peter Dawe, Commander 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, speaks to a group of soldiers with the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team after a luncheon on 15 September 2014 at the Gault House located near Mont Saint-Hilaire, Quebec.

Montreal

by Grant Cree

The day began with a memorial service in the military graves section at Mont Royal Cemetery. The service was conducted by Lieutenant Cameron, a military chaplain with the Canadian Forces Leadership and Recruit School, and former member of 3 PPCLI who served in Afghanistan.

More than 20 students with the Laval Liberty High School track team stood with the seven MBR soldiers during the service. The students wore replica PPCLI shoulder insignia to highlight their link to the Regiment through Sergeant Chris Karigiannis, a former Laval student who died in June 2007 while serving with 3 PPCLI in Afghanistan.

After the service, MBR runners carried the Baton and battalion camp flags as they ran eight kilometres from the

cemetery to Mount Royal Park. They were accompanied by members of The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal 22e Régiment, McGill University Athletics Department and the Laval High School students.

Upon arrival at Mount Royal Park, the runners were greeted by Colonel Peter Dawe, who secured the Baton in its display case. Moments later, a commemorative ceremony was held. Several political, civic and social leaders were in attendance, including Dr. Desmond Morton, who delivered an exceptional speech on the historical links between McGill University and the PPCLI. Dignitaries including Brigadier-General Lafaut, Commander of Second Canadian Division, laid wreaths at the stage holding the Memorial Baton.



Soldiers of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team carry the Baton and battalion camp flags as they run with members of The Royal Canadian Regiment, the Royal 22e Régiment, McGill University running club and Laval High School students on 16 September 2014 at Mount Royal Park in Montreal.

Ottawa

by Grant Cree



After travelling 4,000 kilometres over six weeks and visiting twenty three cities and towns, the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay (MBR) team arrived at Ottawa's Lansdowne Park on 18 Sept 2014 and officially handed the Baton to 3 PPCLI. It was the last leg of the Regiment's MBR team after they set out from the Canadian War Museum. They ran past the National War Memorial, and continued along the Queen Elizabeth Driveway to Lansdowne Park and their final destination, the Aberdeen Pavilion.

The MBR team was welcomed by their Colonel-in-Chief and His Worship, Jim Watson, Mayor of the City of Ottawa. A brief handover ceremony launched the four-day Ottawa Commemoration. The soldiers of 2 PPCLI began their historic journey on 10 Aug 2014 at Edmonton Garrison. They retraced the route travelled by the Originals who mustered for service in 1914 on the eve of the First World War. The Baton contains the Roll of Honour carrying the names of 1,866 Patricia's who made the ultimate sacrifice over the past 100 years while serving Canada.



Members of the 2 PPCLI Memorial Baton Relay team approach Lansdowne Park in Ottawa on 18 September 2014 when they participated in a ceremony to officially hand the Baton over to 3 PPCLI.



The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson and Colonel-in-Chief of the PPCLI, receives the Memorial Baton from Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Ritchie, CO of 2 PPCLI, during a ceremony at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa. The handover ceremony from 2 PPCLI to 3 PPCLI formally concluded the Memorial Baton Relay.



Lieutenant-Colonel Errington (left), Commanding Officer of 3 PPCLI, salutes after he gave the Memorial Baton to Private Renaud (holding baton), the youngest soldier in 3 PPCLI. The ceremony took place on 18 September 2014 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa.

Ottawa Commemoration

Tree Planting at Rideau Hall, 18 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

The first event of the four-day Ottawa Commemoration was a tree planting on the grounds of Rideau Hall. The activity commenced inside with speeches by His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, and the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, The Right Honourable Adrienne Clarkson. A few minutes later, the guests walked outside to the site where the maple tree was to be planted. The tree replaces one cut down 100 years ago to form the staff for the Camp Colour that Princess Patricia presented to her Regiment at Lansdowne Park in August 1914.



The Maple Tree at Rideau Hall before the tree planting ceremony.



Colonel of the Regiment Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe, Colonel-in-Chief Madame Clarkson, Governor-General David Johnston and Sharon Johnston participate in the tree planting ceremony on 18 September 2014 at Rideau Hall in Ottawa.



Memorial Dedication and Street Naming at Lansdowne Park, 18 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

Lansdowne Park in Ottawa holds a special place in the Regimental history as it was there that the PPCLI first formed up prior to their historic march through the streets of our nation's capital. Immediately following the ceremony on 18 Sept 2014 that saw 2 PPCLI hand over the Memorial Baton to 3 PPCLI, there followed two significant ceremonies.

Madame Clarkson, the Regiment's Colonel-in-Chief, and the Mayor of Ottawa, His Worship Jim Watson addressed the spectators and soldiers on parade. The first ceremony was a consecration and rededication of the

PPCLI Memorial in Lansdowne Park. This Memorial, first dedicated 40 years ago, was moved from its former location underneath the grandstand to its new position in front of the Aberdeen Pavilion.

Immediately afterward, both dignitaries unveiled a new sign on the road from the Park's northeast entrance at the Queen Elizabeth Driveway to the Aberdeen Pavilion. The road was renamed "voie Princess Patricia Way" in honour of the Regiment and since the Aberdeen Pavilion is the only building on the street, it now has the address: 1 voie Princess Patricia Way.



Soldiers of the 3 PPCLI Honour Guard participate in a ceremony on 18 September 2014 at Lansdowne Park in Ottawa where dignitaries unveiled the new "voie Princess Patricia Way" named in honour of the Regiment.

Memorial rededication ceremony at Church of St. Bartholemew, 19 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

A First World War Memorial was rededicated on 19 September 2014 in the Anglican Church of St. Bartholemew in Ottawa.

“This church is considered to be the church of the Governor General of Canada and all the British Governors attended this church,” Madame Clarkson told the congregation. “We are told that Princess Patricia brought her camp colour to St. Bartholomew’s and laid it on the altar, the very altar we have in front of us today, where the rector blessed it before she took it to Lansdowne Park to present to the Regiment.”

Colonel (retired) Don Dalziel read the names of the fallen listed on a plaque, and spoke briefly about three of the PPCLI members. Madame Clarkson and Reverend David Clunie unveiled a plaque that was placed prominently in the church. The service conducted with Reverend Clunie conducting a prayer of rededication and scripture reading.



This rededication plaque was placed prominently in the church after a ceremony on 19 September 2014.



Colonel-in-Chief, Madame Clarkson, and Reverend David Clunie unveil a plaque dedicated to PPCLI on 19 September 2014 at the Anglican Church of St. Bartholemew in Ottawa.



Reverend David Clunie of the Anglican Church of St. Bartholemew conducts a sermon on 19 September 2014 to honour PPCLI members who fell during the First World War.



Australian Major General (retired) Mark Kelly, is presented with a maquette of a Canadian soldier by Madame Clarkson and Lieutenant-General Crabbe on 19 September 2014 at St. Bartholomew's Church in Ottawa.

Sunset Ceremony at Parliament Hill, 19 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

Hundreds of spectators were seated outside Parliament Hill by 1745 hours, to witness two hundred man Guards, one from each Regiment, march on from behind the Centre Block at 1800 hours. Members of PPCLI and the Royal 22e Regiment conducted a joint ceremony to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of the founding of both regiments.

His Excellency the Right Honourable David Johnston, Governor General and Commander-in-Chief of Canada, was the Reviewing Officer.

“Those whose chosen duty has been to make sure that people are safe, who cannot defend themselves. In a Sunset Ceremony, with the closing of the town’s gate and troops returning to their quarters for the night and setting the watch for the evening to the beating of the drum, we understand the significance and meaning of people working together and understand that they need to protect each other, and sacrifice to help the vulnerable. In the centre of our national capital we are parading together to signify that unity, to signify the need for us to look out for each other and protect each other.”



3 PPCLI Colour Party.



Soldiers of the 3 PPCLI Guard participate in a Sunset Ceremony on 19 September 2014 at Parliament Hill.



3 PPCLI Guard conducts the Feu-de-Joie.



3 PPCLI Guard on parade during Sunset Ceremony.

Ottawa Freedom of the City Parade, 20 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

The parade began with a reenactment of the PPCLI's historic march on 28 August 1914 from Lansdowne Park to the old Ottawa train station. The soldiers retraced the departure of the Regiment's Originals who went to fight in the First World War. A hundred man Guard marched north on Queen Elizabeth Driveway carrying a replica of the "Ric-A-Dam-Doo," the Regiment's original camp colour, which was hand-made by Princess Patricia, who presented it to the Regiment. The soldiers were accompanied by the Pipes and Drums of the City of Edmonton Police Service, which is the regimentally affiliated band.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington, Commanding Officer of 3 PPCLI, was the parade commander who led the troops to a position on Elgin Street in front of the City Hall's Heritage Building. Upon arrival, in a time-honoured ceremony, His Worship Jim Watson, Mayor of

the City of Ottawa, granted the PPCLI "the Freedom of the City of Ottawa," originally granted to the Regiment in 1985. The Mayor authorized the Regiment to march within the city's limits "with drums beating, colours flying, and bayonets fixed." This is an honour that is bestowed upon military units that have a particularly close relationship with a city.

Mayor Watson was invited to inspect the troops after which he made a speech affirming the close ties the Regiment has with the City of Ottawa. Lieutenant-Colonel Errington then led the parade in a march past as dignitaries and hundreds of spectators cheered. The parade continued around the corner past National Defence Headquarters to the Cartier Square Armoury, where the Battalion prepared for the next event: Rededication Ceremony at the Nation War Memorial .



Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington ,Commanding Officer of 3 PPCLI, leads troops on Elgin Street during a Freedom of the City parade at the City Hall Heritage Building in Ottawa on 20 September 2014.

Rededication Ceremony at the National War Memorial, 20 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree



During a formal ceremony on 20 September 2014 at the National War Memorial, members of Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry rededicated themselves to the service of Canada for the next century. The rededication ceremony occurred after the Ottawa Freedom of the City Parade, as the hundred man PPCLI Guard marched from Cartier Square Armoury to the National War Memorial.

Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington, Commanding Officer of 3 PPCLI, invited the reviewing officer The Honourable Robert Nicholson, Minister of National Defence, and Madame Clarkson to inspect the ranks. They spoke with several soldiers and musicians with the Edmonton Police Service Pipes and Drums, who were also on parade.

Chaplain General Padre John Fletcher gave the opening prayer and 3 PPCLI Padre Felix Roberge conducted the memorial service. Minister Nicholson and Madame Clarkson both laid wreaths at the monument of the National War Memorial to commemorate the Regiment's centennial. Following the Last Post, hundreds of spectators observed a moment of silence before the bugler performed Reveille.

Private Renaud, the youngest member of 3 PPCLI, marched to the podium carrying the Memorial Baton. After handing it over for safekeeping, he read "*Valour and Pride*", a poem about the sacrifices made by Patricias.

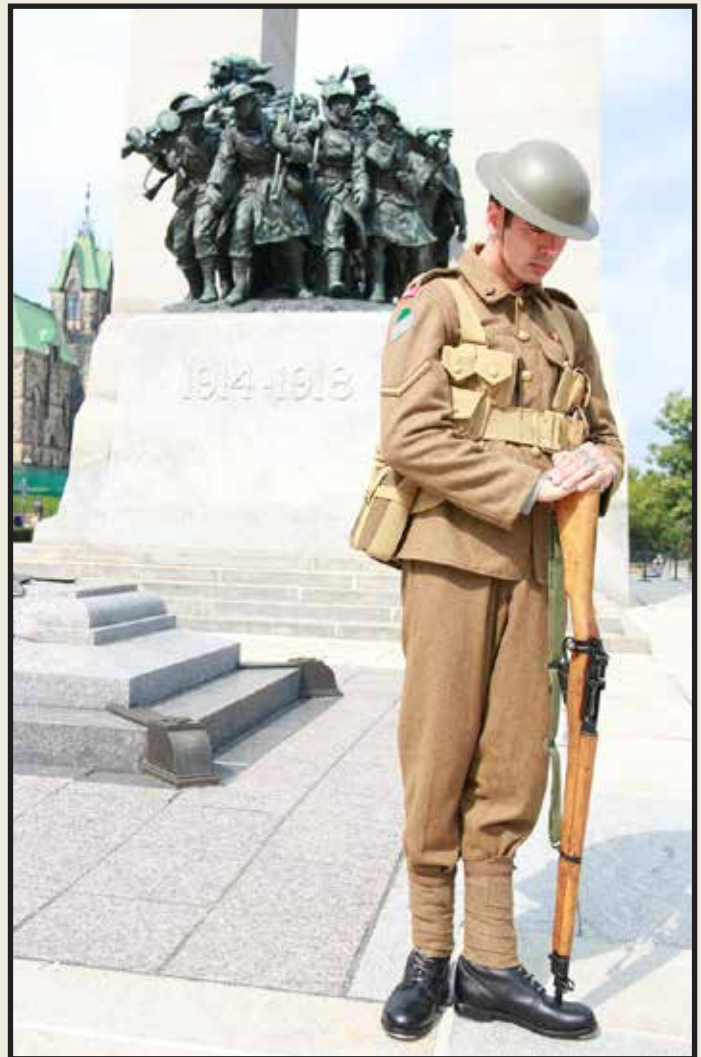
During her address to the soldiers and spectators, Madame Clarkson emphasized the historical aspects of the ceremony that reaffirmed the Regiment's dedication to Canada. "Today, we of the Princess Patricia's wish to rededicate our regiment to the service of the people and the Government of Canada," said Madame Clarkson.

"When Hamilton Gault put out the call for men to join the Regiment... within days 3,000 men arrived in Ottawa by train. The Patricia's departed for war within sight of where this War Memorial now stands. It is fitting

that one of the statues close to the memorial should be that of Hamilton Gault, our founder."

Major Manuel Panchana-Moya of 3 PPCLI read the rededication and pledge:

"Today, one hundred years and four weeks to the day that Princess Patricia, our founding Colonel-in-Chief, then daughter of the Governor General of Canada, in the moment of national awakening to the challenge that



A sentry in World War One uniform stands guard at the National War Memorial during the Rededication Ceremony on 20 September 2014 in Ottawa.



Private Renaud of 3 PPCLI carries the Memorial Baton during a Rededication Ceremony at the National War Memorial on 20 September 2014 in Ottawa.

lay ahead on the continent of Europe with the outbreak of the First World War, did present to her regiment our first camp flag on the regiment' first public parade, here in the City of Ottawa at the very place from which we started several hours ago, and in front of our founder Hamilton Gault, represented in a statue in front of us here today.

We represent to you our Minister of National Defence, and through you to all Canadians, all that has been and all that will be of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

And we do, in the names of those who have gone before us and in committing the names of those who will follow, pledge our service from this moment of our one

hundredth year forward, to the service of our faithful nation, our Canada."

The soldiers on parade responded in unison with: "We so pledge."

At the completion of the parade, Lieutenant-Colonel Errington invited members of the Old Guard to fall in prior to the Regiment marching off. Under direction of the Old Guard Commander, General (retired) de Chastelain and Old Guard Sergeant Major Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Clark, they began their march.

With the Pipes and Drums playing and marching along, the Old Guard did an eyes right when they marched past the National War Memorial. Hundreds of spectators lining the route cheered the historic event.



General (retired) de Chastelain leads the Old Guard.



The Old Guard march past the National War Memorial at the conclusion of the Rededication Ceremony on 20 September 2014 in Ottawa.

Ottawa Regimental Dinner, 20 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree

As part of the Ottawa Commemoration, a Regimental Dinner was held at the Museum of History on the evening of 20 Sept 2014. More than 600 members of the Regiment and their guests gathered for the event that took place in the Grand Hall of the Canadian Museum of History.

Following a group portrait with Colonel-in-Chief Madame Clarkson and Colonel of the Regiment Lieutenant-General (retired) Ray Crabbe with the serving and former Commanding Officers of 1 PPCLI, the guests crossed the stage to take their seats. Distinguished guests at the dinner included Beverly McLachlin, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, Steve Desroches, Deputy Mayor of Ottawa, and Lieutenant-General Marquis Haines, Commander Canadian Army.

Chief Warrant Officer Paul Francis, Regimental Sergeant Major of 3 PPCLI, toasts the fallen during the Regimental Dinner on 20 September 2014 at the Museum of History in Ottawa.

Musical performances during the evening were provided by the Central Band of the Canadian Armed Forces and the PPCLI Drum Line. The evening concluded with a series of Regimental toasts, followed by Chief Warrant Officer Francis of 3 PPCLI leading the guests in the Toast to the Fallen.



Patricias and their guests enjoy the Regimental Dinner in the Grand Hall at the Museum of History on the evening of 20 September 2014 in Ottawa.

Laying-Up of Regimental Colours and Drumhead Service, 21 Sept 2014

by Grant Cree



The four-day Ottawa Commemoration ended on 21 September 2014 with two special services at Beechwood National Cemetery. The first ceremony was the laying up of the Regimental Colours in the Hall of Colours, followed by a Regimental Memorial Drumhead Service.

“Second Battalion of Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry is currently the only battalion within the Regiment to have the honour of laying up its old Colours in the Hall of Colours here at the Beechwood National Military Cemetery,” said the Master of Ceremonies. “The Colours of the Second Battalion, which was laid up on 26 June 1991, was deliberately selected by the Regiment to showcase the unique Kap’young streamer representing the United States Presidential Citation awarded to 2 PPCLI for heroic actions in Korea on 24 and 25 April 1951.”

The ceremony began when Lieutenant-Colonel Bob Ritchie, Commanding Officer of Second Battalion, and the Colour party arrived at the main entrance of Beechwood National Memorial Centre. He was greeted by the Chaplain General, Padre John Fletcher, and Padre Felix Roberge. Also observing were the Colonel-

in-Chief, Madame Clarkson, and the Colonel of the Regiment, Lieutenant-General Crabbe.

Chaplain General Fletcher accepted the Colours from Lieutenant-Colonel Ritchie and commenced with his sermon. “We will accept these Colours for the glory of God, and in memory of those who were faithful, many of them unto death, in the sacred cause of Queen and Country, and in confidence of the inspiration they will afford to all who may behold them. May what we do today be seen with favour in the eyes of God. Amen.”

The Chaplain General then conveyed the Colours to the altar, and led the procession into the Hall of Colours. He was followed by the Colonel-in-Chief, the Colonel of the Regiment, and three members of 2 PPCLI comprised of the Commanding Officer, Regimental Sergeant Major and Private Brushett, the youngest soldier in the battalion.

Afterward, the Commanding Officer returned to the sacred space and informed the congregation that the Colour has been laid up.

Later that afternoon, the Chaplain General presided over a Drumhead Service at the National Military Cemetery. The service began with a scripture reading by the Colonel-in-Chief followed by prayers delivered by the Chaplain General Padre Roberge. The ceremony concluded with soldiers and guests viewing the National Military Cemetery.



Colonel-in-Chief Madame Clarkson and Chaplain General Fletcher conduct a Drumhead Service on 21 September 2014 at the National Military Cemetery.

The Town of Achterveld

by Karen Storwick

The village of Achterveld is a small Catholic enclave in the Dutch province of Utrecht. The masterpiece neo-Roman church designed by Dutch architect Hendrik Valk was the heart and soul of the town in April of 1945. From the church tower, miles of countryside could be observed and as such was an ideal Observation Post for the German Forces as they prepared for the advance of the Allied Army in the final days of the Second World War.

Victory was within sight in early April and the Canadian Corps drove into Holland liberating seventy miles of terrain within a week. The 1st Canadian Infantry Division was tasked with clearing northeast Holland and crossing the IJssel River to trap and defeat the remaining German troops in Southern Holland. The PPCLI had the distinction of leading the division across the IJssel in amphibious Buffalo landing crafts. This was the Regiment's first action in northwest Europe.



Rudy Deutsch was a medic attached to Delta Company, PPCLI, serving under the command of Captain Sydney Frost. In Rudy's words, "We were on the first Buffalo that crossed the IJssel River in Holland and liberated and occupied the town of Wilpe on the night of 11 April 1945. Our Doctor, Major Fairfield, set up the Regimental Aid Post in a German bunker at the crossing where we carried in our wounded soldiers for treatment by Dr. Fairfield. We tried to get some of our badly wounded back across the river with a small boat. The Jerries had their sights on us at the crossing and peppered us with 88 shells which landed in the water and upset our boat. It was a struggle to get back on land carrying the wounded through the river. We had some 88 shells land four feet from us once we got to the bank. They went plunk into the sand and didn't explode. We were extremely fortunate not to be blown to pieces!"

After successfully establishing the bridgehead, the Patricias moved out two days later and advanced rapidly through the countryside liberating village after village. As ragged and starving civilians embraced the Canadians with tears, the enemy surrendered in droves but there were still German soldiers in occupied villages ready to obey Hitler's orders and fight to the last man.

On 17 April the advance came to a standstill as Allied and Nazi high command entered negotiations. The village of Achterveld found itself in the dangerous position of being situated in no-man's land between fronts. Allied and Nazi patrols crept through the town day and night. Terrified civilians took cover in underground shelters to protect themselves against the constant shellfire and artillery barrage from both sides. Many villagers sought refuge in the warmth of the church basement.

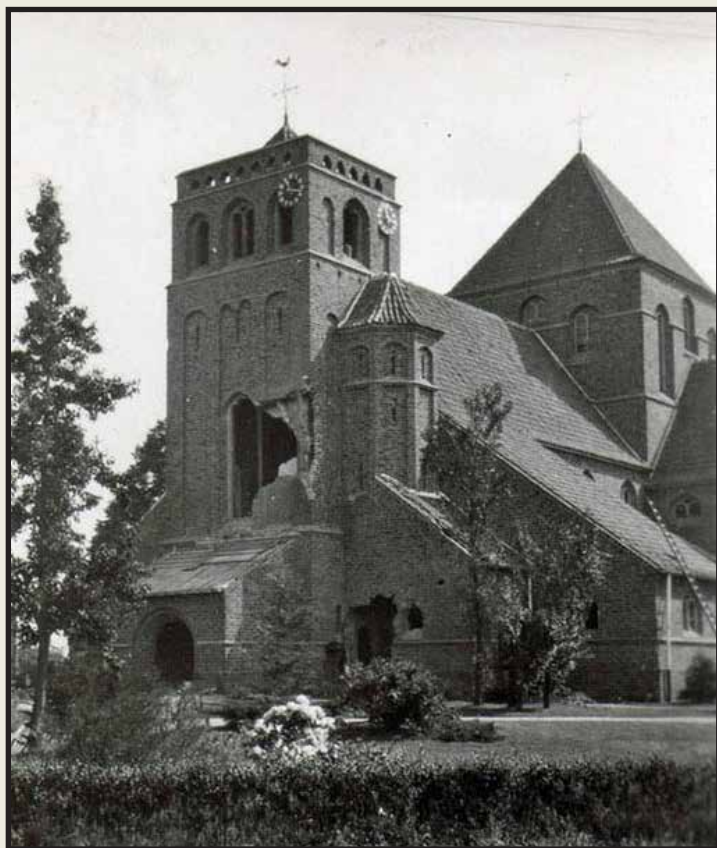
On the early evening of 18 April there was an unusual quiet. Some civilians ventured out of hiding and noticed the Germans were wiring their Church with dynamite. According to documented accounts from Dutch archives, local villagers saw seven Germans entering the tower with dynamite. The Pastor of the church also noted in his diary that he witnessed the Germans bringing explosives into the church tower. One brave villager hopped on his bike and rode six kilometres with the distress message to Canadian headquarters at Barneveld.

At about that same time, Rudy was in the Regimental Aid Post near Barneveld. Rudy recalls the actions of that day vividly: "There was a German senior officer that was wounded quite badly and I was taking care of him,



he was bleeding badly and I was trying to put a field dressing on him to stop the bleeding. He said, "If you save my life. I'll tell you what's going to happen." So I put a tourniquet on him and I stopped the bleeding and he came through. He told us the Germans are going to blow up the church. The big church in Achterveld was wired with dynamite and ready to be blown. So I ran over to where Sydney Frost was and I told him what the German officer had told me."

As the civilians waited anxiously hope was restored when they saw the Canadian armoured car. The messenger returned one hour later with the Patricias in support just as the Germans were laying their finishing touches to their work on the tower. A fierce firefight ensued, four Germans escaped but the Patricias captured three others and the church was spared. Sydney Frost recounts, "We arrived there just in time, the Germans were about to blow up their church.... a patrol ran into a pocket of Germans who put up a fight but soon withdrew leaving a number of prisoners....a Patricia officer was about to enter the tower when a Dutch civilian presented him



with 25 pounds of dynamite and several feet of fuse he had found in the church. Those Germans were going to blow it up just for spite....We got there just in time and saved the church."

German soldiers had wired the Achterveld Church with 60 kilograms of dynamite around 0730 on 18 April 1945. There was a mass scheduled at the Church that evening of the 18th. It is pure speculation to suggest that the Germans might have intended to blow the Church while the villagers were inside celebrating mass, but war crimes in the Dutch countryside under German occupation were common terror tactics. What is certain is that the treasured and sacred Church was to be destroyed as the Germans retreated to prevent the advancing Canadians from being able to use it as an observation tower. Regardless of the scope of the impending disaster, the village of Achterveld held on to their gratitude for decades after the end of the war. In 2000 they erected a monument in honour of the Patricias with both Sydney Frost and Rudy Deutsch in attendance at the unveiling. The plaque reads, "Canadian soldiers from Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry prevented the destruction of the parish church of Achterveld (used as an observation post) on 18 April 1945. We thank these soldiers who saved the heart of our village. May 2000."

Just hours after the PPCLI fired their last shots of the Second World War, history was made in Achterveld. On the morning of 28 April 1945, Allied and German leaders agreed on a temporary armistice. The people of Holland were on the brink of disaster with widespread starvation after four years of occupation and the German -imposed Hunger Winter. Meetings among high-ranking officers took place at the Achterveld School House over the course of two days. According to the official history, "The Patricias' Medical Officer, Major G.C. Fairfield, supplied the typewriter on which the agreement was copied; the Battalion loaned the Russian representative an electric generator to provide power for his radio transmitter. The Battalion also supplied a tent, pickets, check posts and guards in the village and refreshments in the messes." Rudy Deutsch recounts, "Our last position was in Achterveld and I took part in the food drop there. I have pictures where they brought in the German generals

with the white flags and blindfolded to the little school in Achterveld. I was an interpreter there because I was one of the only ones that could speak German.”

It was finally agreed that both armies would engage in a truce while convoys of food and supplies were moved in under Canadian command to relieve the suffering. Operation Manna began immediately on the morning of 29 April. Tons of food and supplies were convoyed in and dropped in gunny sacks at very low altitudes by Canadian Bomber Command.

On 5 May German forces surrendered in Holland. In the advance from the IJssel River the PPCLI had suffered five killed, thirty-four wounded and three missing. Over 700 German soldiers had been taken prisoner.

The people of Holland have never forgotten the Patricias and have honoured their contribution to the liberation of the Netherlands with five memorials in the path of their historic advance on April 1945.



The Church in Achterveld, Holland as it appears today.

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Imjin Classic 2014

by Captain Benjamin Wong

Over half a century ago, some of Canada's finest young men, braving the chill of the icy Korean peninsula, mortars and machine gun fire, seized those brief periods of reprieve from battle to take to the fields of friendly competition. The Imjin River, frozen solid from the Korean winter, was their battleground. They didn't play for arenas full of fans, championship trophies or shiny rings. They played only for a bit of fun, and a reminder of a faraway home. The two teams - soldiers from Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry (PPCLI) and the Royal 22e Regiment (R22eR) - did not then know that their legacy as friendly competitors on the frozen Imjin River would be repeated six decades later, this time in Canada. The first Imjin Classic was played in 2013 on the Rideau Canal in Ottawa and since that inaugural reenactment, the rivalry between the Patricias and Vandoos is planned to be an annual tradition.

On November 29, 2014, serving members from PPCLI and the R22eR took to the ice again, this year at the

home of the Ottawa Senators, the Canadian Tire Centre. With tremendous support from the Embassy of the Republic of Korea leading up to the match through the unwavering leadership and ongoing coordination efforts of Korean Ambassador Cho Hee-yong and Korean Defence Attaché Colonel Jang Min Choi, both Regiments put together their respective teams to play not only in honour of our Korean War Veterans, some of whom were present for the match, but for the long standing tradition between the two regiments and. In this year's unique match-up, both regiments commemorated their 100th Anniversaries.

Each team was composed of members from their respective regiments serving within a specified geographic region including Montreal, Trenton, Kingston and the National Capital Region. All ranks participated with players ranging from Corporal to Colonel. Each team even had the privilege of fielding a Korean high school student, connecting their lineup to



Players with the PPCLI hockey team stop for a group photo during the Imjin Classic on 29 November 2014 in Ottawa.

the memory of the sacrifices of those young men who had skated on the Imjin River so many years ago. Leading up to the game, the Patricias were privileged to have a local civilian hockey team with a connection to the Regiment - Esprit de Corps Commandos - scrimmage against the team in order to help them prepare for the big game. The Regimental Team, forged into a cohesive, hungry unit by Coach Major Steve Davies, was ready for action...

away to an early lead, grinding out an early goal. The Vandoos, however, responded in kind. The two teams traded goals for forty minutes, each determined to walk away victorious, as is their nature. With some smart plays and hard skating, the Vandoos managed to pull ahead late in the game. The Patricias unsurprisingly fought back hard right down to the buzzer, but could not manage to make the puck slide their way.

Notwithstanding the noble purpose behind this game, it was nonetheless a battle between two teams determined to win. The stands were full of families and friends of the Regiments who wanted to see the long awaited rivalry, including many military dignitaries, most notably the Commander of the Canadian Army, Lieutenant-General Marquis Hainse. Following the opening ceremonies, the puck dropped and the game began. The Patricias broke

Nonetheless, the spirit of the game reigned supreme. Despite a 7 to 4 loss, the Patricias congratulated their fierce opponent, who in turn reciprocated their sentiment. After shaking hands between friends who happened to fall on opposite sides of the ice, both teams retired to a post-game beer call where they, like true Canadian soldiers, shared a few beers and a few laughs, all in the spirit of the game, and in the spirit of the Imjin.



Bill Black, president of the Korean War Veterans Association Unit 7, Lieutenant-Colonel John Errington, Korean Ambassador Cho Hee-yong, Lieutenant-General Marquis Hainse, Colonel Greg Burt and General (retired) Charles H. Belzile.



PPCLI players engage in a pre-game warm up before the Imjin Classic on 29 November 2014 in Ottawa.



The PPCLI goalie lunges for the puck shot by a R22eR player during the Imjin Classic hockey game on 29 November 2014 in Ottawa.



Lieutenant General Marquis Hainse, Chief of the Army Staff and Commander of the Canadian Army, Korean Ambassador Cho Hee-yong and Defence Attaché Colonel Jang Min Choi share a laugh before presenting the trophy for the “Imjin Classic” on 29 November 2014 in Ottawa.



Veterans watch the “Imjin Classic,” a hockey game between Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry and the Royal 22e Régiment on 29 November 2014 in Ottawa.

Operation Husky 2013

by Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) J.P. McManus

Seventy years ago, on 10 July 1943, the Allies invaded Sicily. American forces assumed responsibility for the west portion of the island and the British 8th Army, under the command of General Montgomery, took the east portion. As part of 8th Army, 1st Canadian Division and 1st Canadian Tank Brigade landed at Pachino, marking their first combat deployment since the start of World War Two. Exact numbers vary depending upon the source, but at least 25,000 Canadian troops came ashore and the next 43 days would see them develop into a formidable fighting organization as they fought their way north through the mountainous terrain of the central part of the island. Much of the division's transport had been lost when the ship carrying it to the invasion had been torpedoed, so the bulk of the division's movement was on foot. And march the troops did, up and down the mountains, through withering heat and choking flour like dust, with limited water, for the whole campaign.

Fast forward to the 21st Century and the son of a Montreal businessman decides to do a school history project on the invasion of Sicily. One problem though, there is very little source material. Steve Gregory, the father, helps

produce the project and along the way decides to do what he can to raise awareness in Canada of the Sicilian Campaign. The result was Operation Husky 2013.

Over the next couple of years the plan developed and finally evolved into a form of reenactment of the campaign. A group of marchers would retrace the route of 1st Canadian Division in Sicily, during the same time frame as the original campaign seventy years earlier, stopping at the sites of major battles, on or as close to the same dates as the original events and marking the occasion by making presentations to the local Sicilian dignitaries. Along the way the deaths of Canadian troops in 1943 would be marked with simple wooden markers with their names inscribed on an attached brass plaque.

Now for my involvement in Operation Husky 2013. In 2000 a small trove of my late father's papers was found in the basement of a family owned insurance office. Included in this collection were many items related to his service as a Medical Officer in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps in Sicily and Italy: a field message pad (the same kind as I was issued with twenty years later and used for the next 24 years) containing his hand



Agira from the Cemetery.



written Orders-Group notes for the landing at Pachino and the battle at Leonforte; a secret map showing the obstacles and defensive positions at Pachino; several black and white maps of the interior of Sicily; Sicilian newspapers from several days in July, 1943; and a newspaper clipping from the Kingston Whig Standard which described his participation in the capture of several Italian artillery pieces. I discussed this find with a friend in Fredericton, New Brunswick, Lieutenant-Colonel (retired) I.A. Kennedy, OMM, CD, and at his suggestion sent them to Professor Lee Windsor at the Gregg Centre of the University of New Brunswick, for use as source material in a history of the Sicily Campaign that he is writing.

From there I was put in contact with Steve Gregory and one thing led to another, the end result of which was that I was scheduled to make a presentation to the Mayor of Leonforte on 27 July 13. The presentation was to be in the form of a large plaque containing a copy of the painting Jeep Ambulance by the Canadian war artist William Ogilvie, a photograph of my father in uniform and a brass plate inscribed in Italian with a description of my father's involvement in the battle of Leonforte.

Apparently he had set up an Advanced Dressing Station and provided medical treatment to all who came, soldier and civilian alike and that action had provided much-needed care to the people of Leonforte.

So, on 25 July 13 my little party took off from Toronto and flew via Alitalia to Rome, changed planes and went on to Catania, Sicily. Accompanying me were my wife, sister-in-law, sister and nephew, none of whom had ever been to Italy or Sicily. We were met at the airport by a representative of Preference Vacations of Montreal, the company responsible for the Op Husky travel arrangements and taken to the hotel that was to be our base for the next seven days.

27 July 2013. It appeared that the whole hotel had been taken over by Operation Husky personnel, in addition to one other nearby hotel. We boarded one of two fifty-passenger busses at 0830 hours and headed out for Leonforte. It took almost a half hour to get out of Catania, a larger city than I had expected, and the first part of our journey from this sea side city was through flat orchard country. No one could tell us what was being grown, but the most likely choices were olives, almonds



Approaching Leonforte.

or figs. It didn't take long to get to the mountains though and when I first saw them I was overwhelmed. Over the years I have read about the Sicily Campaign, seen hundreds of photographs and talked to veterans of it when I served in the PPCLI but nothing had prepared me for the reality of the ground. It was hilly, to say the least, with tall mountains averaging 2,000 feet running roughly north to south. The hill and mountain sides were largely bare, with occasional patches of scrubby trees and bushes and stone fences. The mountains were capped with towns or small cities, reachable only by narrow, switchback roads and the mountainsides ranged from very steep to almost vertical. The fields of view and fire from the mountaintop towns went for miles and everything in the lower ground could be seen without any trouble. My first thought was "How could anyone successfully capture these cities?" and my second was one of sheer admiration when I realized that our soldiers were the ones who accomplished it.

because I had known for years that my father had participated in the battle, but also because as a recruit in the PPCLI Depot I was in Leonforte Platoon, named after one of the Patricia's most important battle honours. In that platoon we studied the history of the battle and later, in the Regiment, I had the opportunity to speak to several veterans of the battle who were still serving. I was thrilled to be there, finally.

When we got off the bus we were all formed up in what would become the standard order for all the city visits. The Pipes and Drums of the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada led, followed in turn by a guard of sixty, presenters and dignitaries and then the remainder of the Canadians who were present. I marched with Steve Gregory, Rod Hoffmeister, son of Brigadier later Major-General Hoffmeister, who had commanded the Seaforths in Sicily, two old vets from the original campaign, one from The Royal Canadian Regiment and one from the 48th Highlanders of Canada, the present day commander of 1st Canadian Division, and the remaining Canadian

Leonforte is a city that has long interested me. First



Plaque presented to Mayor of Leonforte.

participants followed on. We marched for several blocks lined by the local population until we reached a dais at the war memorial in the main piazza. After much dithering around the town band assembled, the mayor and his party appeared and the ceremony began. Speeches were interminable, in three languages, and I thought from the length of the mayor's it was possible he was running for reelection. Then Rod Hoffmeister, who is the Honorary Colonel of the Seaforths and was one of the party that was making the march from Pachino, talked about having arrived the previous day and planting the memorial markers at the highest point in Leonforte, looking forward to the crest of the mountain that the Seaforths had reached during the battle. I then had about four minutes to present my plaque to the mayor in memory of my father, as a representative of all medical personnel who had provided treatment to the people of Sicily during the campaign and at Leonforte in particular.

From there the ceremony took the form that would follow for all the others; Steve Gregory had earlier explained Operation Husky, then the Royal Canadian Regiment veteran spoke briefly, the Commander 1st Canadian Division spoke and then we all trooped off the stand. When talking about Op Husky Steve Gregory explained that the Canadian Forces guard was composed of representatives of the thirty units that had participated in the campaign, including Royal Canadian Navy and Royal Canadian Air Force. At every stop we were mobbed by the locals trying to get one of the small Canadian flags we were all carrying. They were very excited to get the flags and waved them constantly throughout the ceremonies. And did I mention it was hot? Daytime temperatures started in the mid 90° Fahrenheit range and reached well over 100° Fahrenheit, with very high humidity. The climate and vegetation reminded me very much of the moon country in Cyprus: arid, rocky and with sparse cactus and scrub brush.

From Leonforte we went to Assoro, site of the famous battle fought by the Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment. There were two ceremonies here, the first on the summit of the mountain. The streets of Assoro, like all the other Sicilian towns we visited, are narrow, steep

and cobbled. Our buses could only get part way up the mountain so we walked about one kilometre to the city centre and then about another one and a half kilometres to the summit. Those of you familiar with the Sicily Campaign will recognize Assoro as the place where the Hasty Ps (Hastings and Prince Edward Regiment) made a silent night climb up the "unscaleable" rear side of the mountain, 3,000 feet high, caught the Germans completely by surprise and then held out for several days until the Germans withdrew from the city. Farley Mowat, the famous author, was a platoon commander on that attack. The view from the mountain top was incredible, going on for miles and just below the crest



Canadian Military Cemetery at Agira.

the village was spread out, looking like a solid mosaic of tile rooftops. After a brief ceremony, which included receiving the marchers who climbed up the Hasty Ps approach route, we all walked back down to the main piazza for the second ceremony, which was similar to the one in Leonforte which, by the way, was visible from the summit of the mountain, as was Agira. Then back to the hotel for dinner and a welcome reacquaintance with our beds.

28 July 2013. Started earlier today, leaving at 0810 hours for Catenanuova, scene of one of the battles important to the Royal 22e Regiment of Canada. We debussed at the main piazza and after a bit of a wait for directions ambled a few blocks over to the City Hall where the Van Doos made a presentation to the mayor. Following that we returned to the main piazza, led by the Seaforth Pipes and Drums, for the standard ceremony at the war memorial. It is worth noting that everywhere we went in Sicily the local citizens turned out in force to watch and cheer us on. The Pipes and Drums in particular were a

big hit! The R22eR had quite a large representation on Operation Husky, of six serving members ranging from Master Corporal to Lieutenant-Colonel and their wives.

From Catenanuova we went to Pachino for a brief stop in the main piazza to view a new monument established by Operation Husky to commemorate the Canadian participation in the 1943 invasion. Then on to Sugar Beach, site of the landing, through entirely different countryside than we had experienced in the interior of the island. This part of the country is dead flat and covered with orchards and greenhouses for miles in all directions. I can only assume that the southern coastal area is the breadbasket of Sicily. I also assume, based on the real estate, that had the landing met any real resistance it would have been a much more difficult landing than actually happened.

After a brief stop at Sugar Beach, which is now a popular public beach, we went by bus to the ancient coastal city of Siracusa for a guided tour of the old city. For history



Seaforth Pipes in Catenanuova.

buffs it is a great treat! The city dates to pre-Greek times and has Grecian and Roman ruins galore. There is probably nothing in the old city newer than 600 years old and much of it is 2000 plus years old, except for the uninspired and drab offices and apartment buildings built during the Mussolini period. After our tour guide returned us to the vehicle rendezvous we headed back to the hotel, hot, tired and overwhelmed by all we had seen during the day.

29 July 2013. Same daily routine but this time to Adrano for the standard ceremony, conducted by and for 12e Regiment Blindé du Canada (12e RBC) which perpetuates the Three Rivers Regiment. Very good turnout by the locals, scores of whom followed us through the city to the main piazza for the celebration. In the main piazza I ran across Bob Chamberlain, now retired and living outside Kingston, Ontario, with whom I had served in Prairie Area Headquarters in the late 1970s. From Adrano we went on to Taormina, a very pretty and popular tourist site at the top of, what else, a

mountain. The long days, heat, humidity and long walks up the steep city streets are starting to show. Everyone slept on the bus on the way back to Catania.

30 July 2013. Agira, today, sight of the Canadian War Cemetery. By the time our bus arrived the roads were choked with Italian cars, both police and civilian. We were dropped off about 500 metres from the cemetery and had to walk the rest of the way. The cemetery is a most impressive place! Row after row of white headstones, all facing back towards Agira and the direction from which the Canadians had advanced, as though the troops were placed to look back at their achievements and the places at which they and their comrades had lost their lives. The cemetery is on a bare, windswept hill sheltered by a thin screen of trees and with Agira in sight on top of its mountain about five kilometres away. It is a lonely spot, visited by few people but its salvation is that the dead lie in the company of the men with whom they fought and died. Despite the crowd of several hundred people the cemetery was hushed, with only the occasional



Summit at Assoro.

murmured voice and the constant rustle of the wind being heard.

The ceremony was most impressive. Each headstone was covered off, with everyone taking part, Canadians and Sicilians alike, and each stone was marked with a small Canadian flag. I selected Private Cousins, S.J., PPCLI, who had been killed at Leonforte. My wife chose Private Picard, M.J., 48th Highlanders of Canada, who had been killed near there also. The roll was called of each casualty in the cemetery, all 500 plus, and the person covering off his grave answered for him in English, French and Italian. Following that, and the sounding of the lament and the last post, wreaths were laid by 12e Regiment Blinde du Canada (12eRBC), the Royal Canadian Artillery, the Engineers, The Royal Canadian Regiment, R22eR, Seaforths, 48th Highlanders and the Hasty Ps. Unfortunately there was no representation from PPCLI, Loyal Edmonton Regiment, West Nova Scotia Regiment, or the Royal New Brunswick Regiment, which perpetuates the Carlton and York Regiment.

Following the ceremony we returned to Catania for a

free afternoon and that evening we returned to Agira. Once again the buses took us as far as they could and then we walked the rest of the way to the main piazza for the evening's entertainment. I'm sure the whole town had turned out, man, woman and child, to witness the Pipes and Drums of the Seaforth Highlanders repeat the concert that they had performed seventy years earlier; same place, same date, same time and same music. The crowd, which was shoulder to shoulder in the piazza, loved it. At the end of the concert the Commander 1st Canadian Division asked the people to show their appreciation by buying the troops a drink. From what we heard the next day, I guess they did, until about 0500 hours the next morning, long after we elders had sloped off to our beds.

31 July, 2013. The last full day in Sicily began with a free morning and early afternoon in Catania. We walked through the heart of the city, visited the huge open air market and then walked to the local military museum. We arrived in time for the final ceremony, which included a brief speech by the Canadian Minister of National Defence and a summary of Operation Husky 2013 by





Typical Sicilian Country side.



Steve Gregory. Also in attendance were Lee Windsor, Deputy Director of the Milton F. Gregg, VC, Centre at the University of New Brunswick and Mark Zuehlke, historian author of the popular book "Operation Husky," among several others about World War Two. Following the ceremony a brand new gallery, devoted entirely to the Canadians in the Sicilian campaign, was opened. Then came a reception of wine and finger food, well received by all. Just before leaving to return to the hotel I met Phil Bury, an old Black Watch/RCR comrade, who had been one of the people who walked the length of the campaign and was just leaving for a military tour of Ortona with Lee Windsor.


to travel the countryside through which my father had campaigned. I had certainly never imagined that he would be memorialized for his military service and I was thrilled to have been able to make a presentation in his memory to the mayor of Leonforte, a place that had been so important in his life. And most of all, I developed a real appreciation for the geographical problems encountered and conquered by Canadian soldiers seventy years ago. It makes me proud to have been able to contribute my small part to keeping the history of those brave troops alive.

Very early the next morning, we were bused to Catania for the trip home. I think all of us who participated were exhausted and foot weary but glad to have been there. I was particularly happy because I had never expected



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| Sgt | Leblanc | Larry | LLB | 3 Cdn Div HQ | Edmonton |
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| Sgt | Lewis | Matthew | MW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Sgt | Lockie | Kenneth | KG | CFB Suffield | Suffield |
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| Sgt | Marten | Philip | PA | CAAWC | Trenton |
| Sgt | Martin | Anthony | AJ | West NS Regt | Aldershot |
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| Sgt | Martin | Ronald | RVJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Sgt | Mason | Tyler Gordon | TG | JTF X | Kingston |
| Sgt | Mathers | Joshawa | JE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Sgt | McCallum | Jonathon | JD | CDLS(L) | London |
| Sgt | McEachern | Troy | TD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Sgt | Mckechnie | Andrew | AJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Sgt | McLean | Adam | AL | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Sgt | Trevors | David | DP | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
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| Sgt | Warren | Morgan | MCY | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Robertson | Cameron Boyd | CB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| MCpl Robson | Montgomery | MP | SPHL | Edmonton |
| MCpl Rogoski | Robert | RE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| MCpl Ryan | Douglas | DP | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| MCpl Rygaard | Jeffrey | JJR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| MCpl Skrypnyk | Paul Alastair | PA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| MCpl Smith | Peter | PJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| MCpl Smith | Scott | SE | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Soliman | Reiner Cabrera | RC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Stamos | Scott Andrew | SA | SPHL | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Strowbridge | Brian | BM | Cdn Spec Ops Regt | Petawawa |
| MCpl Suchan | John | JA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| MCpl Sullivan | Sean | SB | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| MCpl Swanson | Rory | RE | 424 (T&R) Sqn | Trenton |
| MCpl Symington | William | WR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Taylor | Jordan | JTL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Vezina | Joshua | E | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
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| MCpl Vokey | Aaron | AJ | 3 Cdn Div TC Det Edmonton | Edmonton |
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| MCpl Ward | David Bradley John | DBJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Appleby | Byron Francis | BF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Asham | Brent | JB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Aspinall | Carter | CWA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Barbrick | Samuel | SD | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Barkwell | Tristan | TD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Baron | Brent | BR | CFB Suffield | Suffield |
| Cpl | Baron | John | J | CFB Shilo | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Beausoleil | Jason | JR | SPHL | |
| Cpl | Beer | Nathan Garnet Royce | NGR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Bergseth | Derek | DM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Blixrud | Christopher | CB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Blunt | Corey | CPW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Boehli | Richard | RK | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Christensen-Wissman | Adrian | AT | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Claluna-Venasse | Kean | EAN | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Curativo | Peter | PJL | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Garrick | Steven | SA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Kenny | Brent Edward | BE | 14 AMS | Greenwood |
| Cpl | Keough | Colin | CA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Klassen | Blair | BZ | CFB Shilo | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Ludwick | Ryan | RB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Mason | David | DW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | McLeod | Aaron | AS | CFB Borden | Borden |
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| Cpl | Niemi | Erik Wayne | EW | 3 CDSB Edmonton | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Oberski | Paul | P | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| Cpl | Thompson | Jordon Parrish | JP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| Cpl | Tkaczuk | Adam | AWN | 14 AMS | Greenwood |
| Cpl | Todosichuk | Johnathan | JM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Toews | Graham | GAJ | SPHL | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Tondevold | Scott | SE | 1 MP Sqn | Medley |
| Cpl | Tripple | Mathew | MRE | 425 Tac F Sqn | Bagotville |
| Cpl | Trudelle | Zakk Alexander | ZA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Trundle | Bradley Raymond | BR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Tunke | Mark | MW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Turco | Peter | PJ | 410 Tac F (OT) Sqn | Medley |
| Cpl | Turner | Eric | EWJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Turner | Nicholas | NT | 3 CDSB Edmonton | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Twilley | Kurtis Scott | KS | CFB Shilo | Shilo |
| Cpl | Twomey | Paul | PD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Umpherville | Eric | EA | 442 (T&R) Sqn | Comox |
| Cpl | Uniat | Sebastian | SKF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Unrau | Dylan | DJL | 442 (T&R) Sqn | Comox |
| Cpl | Urquhart | Alexander | AZ | CJOC HQ | Ottawa |
| Cpl | Valentine | Andrew | AI | 431 (AD) Sqn | Moose Jaw |
| Cpl | van der Pol | Michael | MJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Van Smeerdyk | Steven | S | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Vandergugten | Michael Bouwe | MB | 408 Tac Hel Sqn | Edmonton |
| Cpl | VanderHout | Adrian | AP | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Veal | John | J | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Veal | Michael | ML | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Venasse | Christopher | C | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |

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| Cpl | Verdegaal | Paulus | PJV | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Vijga | Edward | E | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Vogrig | Ryan Stuart | RS | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Voisin | Allan Edward | AE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Wall | Alexander | AD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Wallace | Benjamin | BJ | CFSPDB | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Walton | Gage | GS | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Ward | Codie | DA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Washington | Glenn | GC | SPHL | |
| Cpl | Watkins | Philip John | PJ | 429 (T) Sqn | Trenton |
| Cpl | Watson | Michael | MH | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Watson | Robert | RA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Watts | David Alan | DA | 14 AMS | Greenwood |
| Cpl | Weiler | James | JA | AI PO Edmonton | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Weir | Nickolas | NW | PPCLI RHQ | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wensink | Joshua Brent | JB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Westerveld | Luke | LJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Whalen | Ian | IWK | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | White | Kyle Daniel | KD | CFB Cold Lake | Medley |
| Cpl | White | Shelby | SM | 5 CDSB Gagetown | Burton |
| Cpl | Wiebe | Travis | TD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Wiedemann-Komarnicki | Jordan Steven | J | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wieler | Richard | RDJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Wight | Sean | S | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wilks | John | JS | 1 AMS | Medley |
| Cpl | Williams | Christopher | D | CFB Suffield | Suffield |
| Cpl | Williams | Cody | CA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Williams | John | JG | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Williams | Michael Phillip | MP | 436 (T) Sqn | Trenton |
| Cpl | Wilson | Denzil | DH | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wilson | Gregory Alexander | GA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wilson | Kyler | KW | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Winchar | Derick | A | 1 Svc Bn | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wind | Artur | AM | 2 MP Regt | Toronto |
| Cpl | Wood | Paul | PAP | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Woodrow | Kenneth | KGA | 3 CDSB Edmonton | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Worboys | Janson | JJE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Worobec | Colin | CE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| Cpl | Wright | Robert | RB | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Wuorinen | William | WM | 4 Cdn Div TC | Meaford |
| Cpl | Wutzke | Eric | ES | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Yaehne | Christopher | CA | 408 Tac Hel Sqn | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Yanor | Daniel | DB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Yliruusi | Joshua | JM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Zaharias | Peter | PM | 3 CDSB Edmonton | Edmonton |
| Cpl | Zillman | Jesse | JW | MPU Esquimalt | Esquimalt |



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| PteB | Abao | Anjo | AP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ackersviller | Jeffrey | JK | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ahmadi | Mohammad | MM | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Allan | Jonathan Michael | JM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Allen | Steven | SDR | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Arbique | Steven | SD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Arbuckle | Jay Steven | JS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Arnoni | Carlos | CF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ash | Scott | SW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Baigent | Daniel | DA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Bailey | Tre | TR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Bain | Patrick | PR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Balan | Brandon | BCDB | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Bark | Andrew | AC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Barrett | Devin John | DJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Battaglini | Ryan James | RJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Battie | Eli | EJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Battiston | Eric | ER | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Beattie | Dylan Mitchell Joseph | DMJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Beckett | Terrence | TEW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Belchevski | Aleksandar Blagoj | AB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Bellemare | Scott | SD | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Belonio | Kristoffer | KD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Bergenenegouwen | Reed | RPB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Bielli | Christopher | CJ | 1 Svc Bn | Edmonton |
| PteB | Biggs | Andrew | AC | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Biggs | Tyson | TB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Bing | Jonathan | JF | NES - Term Lve | |
| PteB | Bird | Adam | AC | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Boomer | Patrick Sinclair | P | 23 CF H Svcs C | Winnipeg |
| PteB | Boucher | Jeremy | JC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Boudens | Philip | PA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Boulay | Patrick | PML | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Boutet | Jean-Marc | JA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteR | Brant | Joshua | JJD | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteT | Brebant | James | R | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Brewer | Mitchell | MH | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Brinklow | Tristan | TV | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Brndjar | Cody-Lee | CJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Brown | Thomas | TW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Brushett | Mark Jordan Matienzo | MJM | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteT | Buckley | Tyler | TW | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Burger | Isaac | IJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |

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| PteB | Burleigh | James | JM | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Burnham | Ryan | RL | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Button | Ryan | RPA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Cable | William | WJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Cadigal | John Paul | JPF | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Callsen | Lars Christian | LC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Camiot | Olivier | OJP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Campbell | Andrew | AJM | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Campeau | Brandon Michel Raymond Ulric | BMRU | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Caravan | Tobias | TA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Carr | Gregory | GJE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Carrington | Chance | CMA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Carter | Richard | D | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Cazelais | Nicolas | NA | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Chafe | Nicholas William | NW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteT | Chakrabarti | Tarun | TK | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Chan | Albert | AJL | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Chaplin | Jordan | M | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Charlton-Legris | Kristan | K | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Chen | Hao | H | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Chmay | Michael | MF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Clayton | Daniel | B | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Clout | Jordan | JPC | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Clouter | Devin | DC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Clowes | Ross | RWS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Conrad | Jonathan | JCR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Conrado | Jeferson | J | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Cook | Riley | JR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Cooke | Alexander | AL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Coopman | Evan | EJC | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Corley-Smith | Thomas | TA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Cormier | Dominique | J | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Cormier | Robert | RR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Cote | Taylor | TB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Côté-Vaillancourt | Fabien | F | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteR | Couch | Jonathon | JD | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Cox | Jordon | JD | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Crockatt | Colin Robert Iggutaaq | RI | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Culp-Mcbeth | Jesse | JJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Daley | Koran | KW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Dautel | Andrew Lawrence | AL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | David | Kyle Ray | KR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| PteB | Demaere | Austin Zachary | AZ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Descheneaux-Wall | Clayton | CR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Desmarais | Justin Michel | JM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Deveau | Ryan | RC | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Devos | Joshua | JB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Di Falco | Jonathan | JGS | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Dick | Jonathan | JN | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Dobranski | Michael | AD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Doliwa | Robert | RA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Dollimore | Jeffrey | JP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Donovan | Matthew | MR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Dorie | Joshua | JA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Doucet | Marc-André | MA | 2 Cdn Div TC | Valcartier |
| PteB | Drake | Adam | AR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Dulmage | Ian | IS | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Duquette | Marc-André | M-ARG | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Durand | Nicolas | NR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Durnford | Ryan | RDG | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Easterbrook | Jonathon | JW | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | El-haddad | Michael | M | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Emerson | Daniel | DBG | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Ewald | Jared | JJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Farah | Mire | M | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Farley | Merlin | MT | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Farrow | Lucas | LDE | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Feketekuty | Paul Laszlo Janos | PLJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Feltis | Brandon | BJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ferreira | Daniel | DRE | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Figliola | Rory | RM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Finn | Kyle | N | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Flank | Brett | BNF | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Floor | Benjamin Thomas | BT | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Fortin | Maxime | MN | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Foster | Torey William | TW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Francoeur | Maxim | MJA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Frank | Michael | MP | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Franklin | Justin Kenneth James | JKJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Frausell-Fawcett | Connor | CSS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Gallant | Olivier | OIS | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Garand | Robert | RA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Gardiner | Thomas | TC | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Gardner | Samuel Edgar Alexander Grundy | SEAG | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Garner | Michael Norman | MN | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Garton | Brandon | BJ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Gibson | Sean Victor | SV | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Gideon | Hugh | AK | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Giokas | Samuel | SM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Giroux | Dave | DJMS | 2 Cdn Div TC | Valcartier |
| PteB | Goettel | Johnathan | JP | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Goode | Christopher Michael | CM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Goshawk | Tyler Ryan | TR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Gracie | Tyler James | TJ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Graham | Tyler | TDG | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Grasser | Alexander James | AJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Gray | Bryce | BRA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Gray | Charles | CA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Green | Nicholas | NC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Greene | Colin | CBG | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Greschner | Ryan | RP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Guerrera | Anthony | AM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Guilfoyle | Mitchell | MJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Hadden | David | DDJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Haggett | Jordan | J | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Haines | Ryan | RT | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hall | Ryan | REA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hannah | Ryan | R | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hanson | Skip | SPB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteT | Harder | Devin | DSW | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Harding | Ryan Alexander | RA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Harrison-Kendrick | Adam | AJ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Hatch | James | JH | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
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| PteB | Henderson | Mark | MA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Herbu | Joel | JG | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Hill | Andre | AS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hill | Christopher | CB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
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| PteB | Hillman | Kane | KM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hindman | Mark | MAD | NES - Term Lve | |
| PteB | Hodgson | Daniel | DN | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Holland | Bryce | BT | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Hollingworth | Sean | SD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Hooper | Dallas | DG | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |



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| PteB | Hurtado | Andres | AF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Huttinga | Cody | W | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Hyska | Jesse Coleton Wyatt | JCW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteR | Innis | Liam | LD | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Irwin | Christopher | CCD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Irwin | Kolt | KMJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteR | Izzard | Shaun | SM | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Jefferson | Andrew | AJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Jeffery | Lucas | LT | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Jette | Cristopher | CP | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Jibril | Soyaan | SH | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Johannesen | Kyle | KD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Juros | Benjamin | B | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Kean | Patrick Christopher | PC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Keating | Brayden | BA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Keehn | Kenneth | KWC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Keough | Joshua | JD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Kidd | Michael | MEC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Kilbourn | Tammas | THS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Kim | Leo | LH | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Klassen | Andrew Michael | AM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Klaus | Justin | JA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Klein | Kurtis | KB | IPSC Det Wainwright | Wainwright |
| PteB | Knight | Alexander Stormy | AS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Knox | Colin | CJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Kochan | Mathew | ME | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Krauter | Mitchell | MA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteR | Lahey | James Ralph Dwyer | JRD | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Lapierre | Jean-Olivier | JOJRSC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lavigne | Calvin | CM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lawrence | Daniel | DR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Lawrence | Tyler | TJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Lawson | Dustin | DG | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Leaver | Joshua | JMG | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | LeBlanc | Dylan | DJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lee | Daniel | DF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
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| PteB | Levasseur | Darren | DW | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |

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| PteB | Little | Shawn | SAPL | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lizardo | Jacques | JMPL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lloyd | Justin | JR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Lobo | Logan | J | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Lockman-Rice | Jesse | JTA | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Logan | Jordan | JT | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Lopez | Quinn | QF | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lynch | Adam | AM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lyon | Walter | WG | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Lytwyn | Thomas | TAC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Macabinguel | John | JHQ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | MacDonald | Jeremy | JSM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Macdonell | Jordan | JJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | MacDougall | William | WDR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | MacFadden | Tyler | TDK | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | MacLean-LaFrance | Travis | C | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Madariaga | Timothy | TJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Mai | Duc | DT | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Mailhot | James | JK | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Malik | Roman | R | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Mann | Taylor | TJ | 1 Svc Bn | Edmonton |
| PteB | Marshall | Brice | BJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Marshall | Paul | PF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Martelle | Glenn | GAJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Martin | Alex James | AJ | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Martina | Reece | REA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Matsos | Lance | LAM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Matthews | Robert | RG | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteT | Mayo | Lucas | LN | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteT | Mazurchuk | Roman | R | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | McCarthy | Daniel | DE | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | McClelland | David | DR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | McConnell | Bryan | BL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | McDermott | Eric | EJD | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | McDougall | Cameron | CWL | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | McDougall | Michael | MJ | 4 Cdn Div TC | Meaford |
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| PteB | Moore | Cody | CE | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Morden | Austin | AB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Munro | Terron | TA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Myrchak | Kent | KA | JPSU Det Winnipeg | Winnipeg |
| PteB | Nadorozny | Jack Sims | JS | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Needles | Matthew | MIM | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Negahdar-Chelarci | Kevin | K | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Newman | Matthew | MR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Nixon | Anthony William | AW | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Nobert | Cameron | CS | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Normand | Brian | JJPGB | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Norris | Stephen | SC | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Nyandak | Kunga | K | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Oberlin | Mitchell | MKD | CFB Bagotville | Bagotville |
| PteB | O'Brien | Jeffrey | JP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Omar | Adam | AS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | O'Neill | Raymond | RLJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Orlowski | Randy Marshall | RM | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | O'Rourke | Ryan | RMR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Otte | Shane | JH | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Ottley | Trenell | TC | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Paldus | Ryan | KOR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Panton | Christopher | CC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Papakonstantinou | Gabriel | GD | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Paradis | Marc | MAJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Parker | Cole | CJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Pepper | Jacob | JD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Perras | Christian | CJM | 2 Cdn Div TC | Valcartier |
| PteB | Perron | Greggory | GJA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Petit | Gabriel | GA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Petrie | Corey | CR | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Phillips | Bradley | BD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Pietracupa | Nicholas | NC | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Pitt | Curtis | CJ | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Pollon | Michael | M | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Porter | William | W | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Primeau | Guy | GJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Puccia | Torrie | TT | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Quast | Tyler | TA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Rafuse | Darek | DS | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ramey | Tobin | ST | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Rashotte | Joel | JP | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Rees | Matthew | MP | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |

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| PteB | Reiffenstein | Simon | SWF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Renaud | Dillon | DJR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Reyes | Derik | D | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Rice | Cameron | CJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Rice | Joshua | JP | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Richardson-Guest | Ryan | RD | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Rivera | Bernard | B | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Robertson | Devin | DJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Robertson | Matthew | MD | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Robitaille | Joshua | JO | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Rogers | Clinton Clay | CC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Roode | Joseph | JT | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Roosma | Michael | MJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Running | Grant | GF | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Russell | Michael | MH | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Ryce | Kevin | KA | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Sadai | David | DL | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Sasso | James | JM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Schiestel | Michael | ML | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Schlacht | Nicholas | N | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Schmidt | Christopher | CF | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Seaward | James | JRSS | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Shanahan | Robert | RWM | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Shane | Jonathan | JK | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Shaw | Dustin | DA | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Shotton | Bradly | BA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Skinner | Michael | MJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Slater-Brynko | Thomas | TC | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Smith | Alden | DL | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Smith | Cole | JR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteR | Smith | Connor | CTB | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Smith | Kyle Edward James | KEJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Snider | Joshua | JA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Speed | Mathew | M | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Spencer-Court | Joshua | JE | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | St. Croix | Jeffrey | JW | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Stapleford | Micheal | MA | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Steele | Spencer | SDA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Stevenson | Cody | CA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Styles | Nathan Daniel | ND | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Sutherland | Derrick | D | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Suto | Brendan | BT | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Swarts | Clayton | CBS | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Symon | Brenden | BWA | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Taylor | Jesse | JD | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Taylor | Robert | RB | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |



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| PteB | Thompson | Edward | EB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Thompson | Ian | IL | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Thompson | Jerome | JT | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Tiffin | Joseph | JB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Timmermans | Evan | EM | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Toaquiza Qquenta | Jaime | JM | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Tomkins | Cody | EA | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Tonner | Matthew | MR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Vachon | Pier-Luc | PLJN | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Vaillancourt | Brandon | BT | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | van Herk | Johannes | J | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Vandenberg | Benjamin | BWM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | VanderDuim | Erik | EM | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Vaughan | Joshua | JD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Veitch | Andrew | AJG | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Vezina | Alexandre | AJR | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Vintinner | Matthew | MB | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Von Wittgenstein | Nicholas | NJB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Vooy | David | DR | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Waiting | Cory | CJ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Waldram | Ian | IM | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Walker | Kevin | KJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Wallace | Alston | AJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Walters | Jesse Lee | JLW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | WANNER | Jeffrey | JE | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteT | Waterman | Travis | TDE | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Weeks | Patrick | CP | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteT | Wesley | Donald | DAD | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Whiteman | James | JWP | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Wiebe | Joshua | JMT | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Wiggins | Justin Dual | JD | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Willey | David | DS | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Williams | Corey | CW | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Williams | Linwood | LGJ | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |
| PteB | Wilson | Melanie | | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Wing | Matthew | MB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Wood | Jacob | JAB | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteR | Woodcock | Warren | WM | CFLRS | St-Jean |
| PteB | Wrathall | Jonathan | JS | 1 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Wright | Carson | E | 3 Cdn Div TC | Wainwright |
| PteB | Zasiedko | Zachary Michael | ZMZ | 3 PPCLI | Edmonton |
| PteB | Zorzit | John | J | 2 PPCLI | Shilo |

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| St. Germaine, Rosaire | Reg Force | 8 Jan 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Shreenan, Patrick | Korea | 11 Jan 14 | Lansdowne, NS |
| Carlson, Norman | Korea, Reg Force | 12 Jan 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Leet, Stanley | WWII, Korea | 18 Jan 14 | Saint John, NB |
| Niel, Gow | Reg Force | 20 Jan 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Hyfe, Gilbert | WWII, Reg Force | 3 Feb 14 | Hamilton, ON |
| Buchan, James | Reg Force | 6 Feb 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Fontaine, Ernest | Korea, Reg Force | 7 Feb 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Hunt, Victor | Reg Force | 8 Feb 14 | Beaumont, AB |
| Murray McLellan | Reg Force | 17 Feb 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Buchanan, Andrew | WWII | 25 Feb 14 | Red Deer, AB |
| Hill, Douglas | Reg Force | 25 Feb 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Schurer, William | Reg Force | 2 Mar 14 | Edmonton, AB |
| Sacobie, Sgt Philip | Reg Force | 7 Mar 14 | Wainwright, AB |
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| Pearce, Ronald | Korea | 19 Mar 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Kieffer, MCpl Daniel | Reg Force | 22 Mar 14 | Edmonton, AB |
| Charlton, Robert | Reg Force | 23 Mar 14 | Esterhazy, SK |
| Hersey, Raymond | Korea | 27 Mar 14 | Etobicoke, ON |
| White, Gwylym (Bill) | Korea, Reg Force | 29 Mar 14 | Calgary, AB |
| McLachlan, Victor | | 30 Mar 14 | Dubai, UAE |
| Cosgrave, Anthony | WWII, Reg Force | 2 Apr 14 | London, England |
| Hosegood, John | WWII | 11 Apr 14 | Fort Willam, ON |
| Engel, Richard | Korea, Reg Force | 2 Apr 14 | Fairmont, BC |
| Brown, Albert | Korea, Reg Force | 16 Apr 14 | Bedford, NS |
| Lyons, Chester | Reg Force | 15 Apr 14 | Edmonton, AB |
| Diakun, Michael | Korea | 27 Apr 14 | Rochester, AB |
| Creighton, Donald | Reg Force | 20 Apr 14 | North Vancouver, BC |
| Borodenko, Nicholas | Korea | 27 Apr 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Ayotte, Bill | Reg Force | 2 May 14 | Ottawa, ON |
| Underwood, George | WWII | 3 May 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Seymour, David | Reg | 11 May 14 | Rocky Mountain House, AB |
| Bailey, Robert | Reg | 14 May 14 | Kentville, NS |
| Bell, Franklin | WWII | 21 May 14 | Miramichi, NB |
| Pragnell, Herbert | WWII | 22 May 14 | St. Almonte, ON |
| Bollman, Albert | Reg | 22 May 14 | Portage la Prairie, MB |
| Paterson, Robert | Reg Force | 21 Jun 14 | Moose Jaw, SK |
| McDow, Ed | Korea | 27 Jun 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Summersgill, Robert | Reg Force | 28 Jun 14 | Pembroke, ON |
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| Tait, Earl | Korea | 17 Jul 14 | Comox, BC |
| Bower, Clayton | Reg Force | 21 Jul 14 | Ottawa, ON |
| Beaudin, Morris | Korea | 24 Jul 14 | Stoney Creek, ON |
| Mole, Rod | Reg Force | 25 Jul 14 | St. Johns, NF |
| Westfall, William | Reg Force | 2 Aug 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Rhodes, Neil | Korea | 5 Aug 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Venn, Gerald | Reg Force | 8 Aug 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Spencer, Kenneth | Reg Force | 12 Aug 14 | Cowichan Valley, BC |
| McKeen, Vernon | Reg Force | 23 Aug 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Smith, Terry | Reg Force | 17 Aug 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Sheppard, Ray | Reg Force | 27 Aug 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Ripplinger, Stanley | Reg Force | 30 Aug 14 | Prince Albert, SK |
| McDermott, Richard | Reg Force | 4 Sep 14 | Calgary, AB |
| Delaney, William | Reg Force | 4 Sep 14 | Kingston, ON |
| Furlong, Jim | Reg Force | 11 Sep 14 | Kitchener, ON |
| Chubey, Donald | WWII | 12 Sep 14 | Selkirk, MB |
| Firlotte, Robert | WWII, Korea | 20 Sep 14 | Toronto, ON |
| Allen, William | Korea | 21 Sep 14 | Winnipeg, ON |
| Sigurdson, Albert | Reg Force | 27 Sep 14 | Wampum, MB |
| Fox, Clifford | Reg Force | 29 Sep 14 | Winnipeg, ON |
| Darling, Calvin | WWII | 4 Oct 14 | Glenboro, MB |
| Cain, John | Korea | 5 Oct 14 | Ottawa, ON |
| Handspiker, Peter | Korea, Reg Force | 18 Oct 14 | Victoria, BC |
| Loewen, Gordon | Korea, Reg Force | 26 Oct 14 | Thunderbay, ON |
| Willbond, William | Reg Force | 28 Oct 14 | Saanichton, BC |
| Gilles, Payette | Reg Force | 30 Oct 14 | Edmonton, AB |
| Roney, Morley | WWII | 2 Nov 14 | Wawanesa, MB |
| Barnicki, John | WWII | 5 Nov 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Hawkins, Bud | Reg Force | 7 Nov 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Allen, Pte Steven | Reg Force | 7 Nov 14 | Wainwright, AB |
| Graham, Thomas | Reg Force | 11 Nov 14 | Hamilton, ON |
| Carrier, Paul | Reg Force | 21 Nov 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Sthamann, Donald | Reg Force | 24 Nov 14 | Saskatoon, SK |
| Rivett, Gary | Reg Force | 24 Nov 14 | Revelstoke, BC |
| Coulas, Zigmond | WWII | 27 Nov 14 | Cambridge, ON |
| Brophy, Jerome | Korea | 27 Nov 14 | Halifax, NS |
| McNeill, Allen | Reg Force | 5 Dec 14 | Winnipeg, MB |
| Burroughs, Geoffrey | WWII | 7 Dec 14 | Kelowna, BC |
| Poulin, Claude | Reg Force | 10 Dec 14 | Welland, ON |
| MacLean, Edward | Reg Force | 20 Dec 14 | Fredericton, NB |
| Jackson, Wilfred | Korea | 15 Dec 14 | Calgary, AB |
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