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BRANCH UPDATE

COMMENTS FROM YOUR BRANCH CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

CWO Crystal Krammer, Branch CWO



As I sit down today to write my article I pause to look back on what the past two months have delivered and where we are going into the close future. I would like to draw your attention to our two winners this year for the Military Police of the Year, both Senior and Junior. The submissions we received from all elements and speciality units were remarkable, we have lots of great folks doing extraordinary work for us, and I could not be prouder of all of you. The winners of the MP Snr and Jr are: Sgt Williams and Cpl Couvrette. Congratulations to you both for representing our Branch, you have performed above and beyond our expectations.

Your Military Police Snr leadership have just returned from the MP Symposium which was held in Cornwall 8-11 May. The emphasis of this year's Symposium was the unrolling of the "Road to Mental Readiness for Military Police" (R2MR4MP). The audience was captivated by three guest speakers for the three days: Sgt McGall and Sgt Seguin, both from the CFMPA, and Kim Guest,

from the Canadian Forces Director of Mental Health. R2MR4MP program is being delivered by the Academy, and as such all QL3 students receive a comprehensive package. This program teaches mental resiliency, and provides you with the tools to deal with daily work and life stressors properly before they compound and transform into life changing events. I encourage all of you to approach the newest members of your units; and discuss what they have been taught throughout their time in training. Embracing and utilizing these tools will help you navigate stress and improve both your own mental resiliency and that of your subordinates.

Lastly, I would like to remind you of the upcoming birthday of our Branch which we celebrate every year on the 15th of June. This year we will be turning 77 years old. I would encourage everyone to set aside a little bit of time to bring together both veterans and serving MP to collectively celebrate our history together, and capture it with pictures which may be proudly displayed on the CFPM's website or the website of the Canadian Military Police Association.

In closing, I can never say thank you enough for what you do on a daily basis for our Branch and the greater CAF; both domestically and abroad. Please take time to remember those serving overseas who are dearly missed by both their family, friends and their MP family. I would like to personally thank the deployed members that sacrifice everything to make us great!

Until next time;

Securitas.

ITEMS OF INTEREST

SHILO PERSONNEL, BPS TEAM UP FOR EXERCISE

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Members of the Brandon Police Service participated in a security training exercise with CFB Shilo personnel on Wednesday, April 19, 2017.

This unique training opportunity was seized upon by both institutions as being a tremendous benefit to everyone, according to a release issued by CFB Shilo's public affairs officer.

"I don't think we've ever had the opportunity to have Brandon Police Service actually participate in one of our training scenarios," said LCol John Cochrane, base commander.

Throughout the week, Shilo Military Police and the base's Auxiliary Security Force conducted a security training exercise. Part of the training included a simulation of an active shooter taking hostages. Part of the response to the situation involved Brandon Police Service's tactical team.

"This is a great opportunity for us. Coming out here, it is something totally different from where we usually train in Brandon, so it takes everybody out of their comfort zone. We really need to think about covering all the points we need to cover," BPS Staff Sgt. Marc Alain said. "Whenever you have this type of hostage situation you want to make sure you have the right people in place to deal with it."

"We rely on civilian police forces for this type of security scenario. This is their area of expertise and jurisdiction," said Lt(N) Greg Ansley, Platoon commander, 1 MP Regt, Shilo Platoon. "There is always value in conducting joint training and sharing resources and knowledge."



Leading Seaman Derrick Booth, Cpl Mitch Dox and Cpl Casey Charbonneau with 1 MP Regt (Shilo PI) clear rooms as they perform a demonstration for media after a joint exercise between Shilo Military Police, the base's Auxiliary Security Force and Brandon Police Service members at CFB Shilo on April 19, 2017. The exercise included a simulation of an active shooter taking hostages and involved Brandon Police Service's tactical team. This is the first time that BPS has taken part in a joint exercise with CFB Shilo members (Photos by Tim Smith/The Brandon Sun).

RUNNING THROUGH HISTORY



MCpl Amilton Cenelia, MCpl Kayla Pittman, MCpl Jennifer Leger and Cpl Colleen Purdy from Operation CALUMET, Force Military Police Unit, take a moment before successfully completing the 2017 Tel Aviv Samsung Half Marathon on February 24, 2017. The Tel Aviv Samsung Marathon takes place each spring. The event allows participants to run along the Mediterranean seashore and the main streets of Tel Aviv, an official UNESCO world heritage site.

Photo: Maj Michael J. Lemire

MP SUPPORT TO OPERATION LENTUS



Corporal Nicolas Grenier of 5 MP Regiment oversees the security zone set by combat engineers as members from 5 Combat Engineer Regiment install a temporary bridge at l'île Verte, in Laval in Quebec during Operation LENTUS, May 13, 2017.
Photo: Corporal Myki Poirier-Joyal, St-Jean/Montreal Imagery Section

ACTIVE SHOOTER EXERCISE AT 22 WING PROMOTES INTEROPERABILITY

On Friday, May 12, 2017, 22 Wing/Canadian Forces Base North Bay, in cooperation with North Bay Police Service's (NBPS) Emergency Response Team, Ontario Provincial Polices (OPP) K-9 unit, Emergency Response Team and Auxiliary members; and North Bay Paramedic Services (EMS) conducted an emergency response exercise that simulated an active shooter threat at 22 Wing.

The exercise was designed to test the base's ability to handle a potential threat to personnel, infrastructure and operations while also ensuring interoperability between law enforcement agencies and 22 Military Police Flight. The exercise was used to validate their collaborative response to an active threat scenario. In recent years, real-world events in schools, bases and other public areas throughout North America have been impacted by active shooter/aggressors. As a result, the Canadian Armed Forces has trained and verified our lockdown, hold-and-secure procedures.

"Collaboration between the NBPS, OPP and EMS and 22 Wing is essential during a lockdown event," said LCol Mark Lachapelle, Acting 22 Wing Commander. "Complex training scenarios ensure the safety of the defence community and the residents of the City of North Bay. Through our robust lessons learned program here at 22 Wing, we are able to identify potential problems, refine our plans and procedures to verify that we can deal with the threat and ensure the safety of our people."

Chief Shawn Devine of the North Bay Police Service agrees. "We are proud of the close working relationships we have with 22 Military Police Flight, the Ontario Provincial Police and Emergency Medical Services," said Chief Devine. "Training together builds on the strength of these partnerships and helps keep our skills sharp in preparation for a real threat that would require our joint response."

PEPPER SPRAY: THE HEAT OF A THOUSAND SUNS

By Brooke Belliveau, Borden Citizen

Have you ever eaten an extremely hot pepper, feeling the burning sensation overcome your mouth? Well, imagine having Oleoresin Capsicum, or Pepper spray, sprayed into your eyes. A number of students at Canadian Forces Military Police Academy (CFMPA) experienced this on March 13.

Pepper spray is a chemical mixture that is formulated to irritate the eyes causing tears, pain and temporary blindness. The ingredient responsible for these symptoms is capsaicin, which is derived from peppers, such as chillis. The effects last for approximately 30-45 minutes, with the only cure being time.

Students were sprayed in the eyes outdoors, and then made their way inside to complete three tasks: effectively striking a mannequin with the baton for 30 seconds, defending themselves in hand-to-hand combat with an instructor in protective gear for 30 seconds, and finally, performing an arrest on an armed suspect, placing them into the police car and radioing dispatch. All with their faces burning and their eyes involuntarily closing.

Before the exam began, staff and instructors offered the students advice and words of encouragement. "Obviously the physical limitations that come with being sprayed in the eyes are going to be there, it's the physiological effects that we have to overcome in order to keep that winning mindset, because we have a job to do," said MCpl Dolliver, a CFMPA instructor.

Following these words of encouragement, one by one, 12 students took on the challenge.

Eyes watered, noses ran, and discomfort was clearly prevalent, but each and every person powered through, completing the tasks at hand. Fellow students, and staff from across CFMPA came out to cheer them on, as they all understood the gravity of the challenge.

And how did it feel? "Honestly it's like little, mini needles stabbing you continuously in the face. It's a pain that's almost indescribable. The burning, and the inability to open your eyes is frustrating. It's a scary thought that you can't see what's in front of you if you're defending yourself," said Lt Chartrand of her experience.



Students (above and below left) fight through the pain to complete the final portion of their OC Spray (pepper spray) exam at the Canadian Forces Military Police Academy on March 13, 2017.

Photos: Brooke Belliveau. Borden Citizen



Her fellow student, Lt Chandler, described it differently, describing it as "a burning searing pain, something akin to the heat of a thousand suns." It was Chandler's second experience with pepper spray. "I knew the effects that I was going to experience, but that said, that doesn't make it any easier. It's just an acceptance of 'this is going to be painful, but it's going to get better eventually,'" he said.

At the end of the exam, the students were all a bit squinty-eyed with red faces, however, very pleased to have the task behind them. Now, should they be cross-contaminated during active duty, they know they have the ability to persevere.

MP RESERVIST THANKS CIVILIAN EMPLOYER FOR SUPPORT

*Submitted by Major V.R. (Vic) Ethier
Deputy Commanding Officer, 1 MP Regiment
Officer Commanding, 15 Military Police Company*

Reservists within the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) serve two masters. Reservists work their normal civilian jobs and then put on uniforms and dedicate at least four days a month (often more) to their military units.

For reservists serving as Military Police, these civilian jobs are often jobs associated with the MP field in some way. Typically they may be civilian police officers, sheriffs, peace officers, security guards, paramedics and a myriad of others. So, when the CAF calls and wants to send them on courses, tasks and operations, the disruption to their civilian employer can be significant.

The CAF has long recognized this, and to show employers the CAF appreciates their effort, the Canadian Forces Liaison Council Awards and Recognition Program was created as a way for CAF reserve members to recognize their civilian employers for the support they receive.

Such was the case for Cpl Peggy Harris, a member of 1 MP Regt in Winnipeg. Cpl Harris works as a Protective Services Officer for the Royal Canadian Mint and, since starting in 2005, her employer has allowed her to deploy three times (once to Bosnia and twice to Afghanistan), as well as participate in a number of domestic operations. And she is not alone. At one time, the Royal Canadian Mint employed four members of 13 MP Platoon in Winnipeg (Cpl Harris, MCpl Olipherchuk, MCpl Fontaine and Sgt Labao). MCpl Olipherchuk is currently deployed on an operation.

The Royal Canadian Mint supports their reserve MP members and our MP members appreciate that support. This is why Cpl Harris nominated the Mint for the Award of Excellence for Support to Canadian Armed Forces Operations.



Protective Services Senior Manager Jim McIsaac (centre) of the Royal Canadian Mint in Winnipeg takes time with Cpl Peggy Harris and Lieutenant Andrew Wychnenka of 1 MP Regt during a Canadian Forces Liaison Council employer awards presentation held April 12, 2017. Cpl Harris, a Protective Services Officer at the Mint, nominated her employer for the Award of Excellence for Support to Canadian Armed Forces Operations.

RECOGNIZING K9 TEAMWORK AT OPERATION CALUMET



During a USCON medals parade held March 23, 2017, at Sinai, Egypt (South Camp), Maj Michael J. Lemire, Provost Marshal, Multinational Force and Observers, and MWO Laurie Bradshaw presented five MFO Provost Marshal Certificates of Appreciation to US Army K9 handlers (centre row of the picture) from our South Camp Detachment. In addition to the five K9 handlers, there are several Canadian MP who were able to be at the parade.

MP WATCHDOGS REPEAT AS CHAMPS AT INTERNATIONAL POLICE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT

By Sgt Toby Scott

The 56th Annual International Police Hockey Tournament was hosted by the Brantford Police Service on February 23-24, 2017, in Brantford.

This annual tournament involved 81 teams with approximately 1100 skaters competing in nine divisions. Once again, MP members from across the province got together and donned the MP Watchdogs' jersey.

In the fun, yet highly competitive "D" Division, the MP Watchdogs were able to make it to the finals with wins over the Waterloo Wolf Pack and London OPP, where they avenged their tournament opening loss to the South Toronto West Wolves to win the "D" Division for the second straight year.

The Team MVP was Cpl Yannick Beaulieu. A special thanks goes out to Millbrook Tactical Inc. and Momentum Physiotherapy at Amped Sports Lab for sponsoring the team jerseys. Also, a big thanks to Conspiracy Theory Brewing Co., owned and operated by MCpl Darryl Owen. Congrats to MCpl Eric Kellar for backstopping the OPP East to their championship in the "C" Division.



MP members from across Canada successfully defended their "D" Division title at the 56th Annual International Police Hockey Tournament held February 23-24 in Brantford. The team included: (back row) Sgt Mike Froese, MCpl Shawn Duffy, Sgt Ryan Pifer, Cpl Cameron Lepage, Cpl Antoine Slater, Sgt Toby Scott, and Cpl Dominique Beaudoin; (front row) Sgt Shane Brady, Cpl Joshua Curley-Lanthier, MCpl Scott Go, Sgt Michael Catania, No. 1 Fan Cpl Yannick Beaulieu, and ex-Cpl Mike McWilliam. Missing: ex-Sgt Scott Brown.
Photo: Saunia Monette

ESCORTING LORD STANLEY'S CUP



On Tuesday, 21 Feb 17, Rogers SportsNet visited 5 CDSB Gagetown to shoot promotional footage for the 2017 Stanley Cup Playoffs. As a surprise, SportsNet brought the Stanley Cup with them. 3 MP Regt Det Gagetown had the privilege of escorting the Stanley Cup to the base gym where it was displayed for the troops. After the event, members of 3 MP Regt Det Gagetown had the chance to get close to the cup and have pictures taken with it while it sat on the hood of a MP Patrol vehicle.

MILITARY POLICE DONATION A BIG HELP FOR LOCAL TEEN WITH CEREBRAL PALSY

By Ryan Melanson

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A young girl from the Truro area and her family are thanking the local Military Police Unit and the Military Police Fund for Blind Children for a significant donation towards an important piece of accessibility equipment.

Jennifer Lewis, a 14-year-old student at Central Colchester Junior High with quadriplegic cerebral palsy, was the recipient of a donation of \$9,215 to go towards a new speech generation device. Representatives from MPU Halifax and the Canadian Forces National Investigation Service visited Jennifer and her mother, Susan Lewis, during a recent appointment at the IWK in Halifax to present the donation.

The Military Police Fund for Blind Children was established as a charitable organization in 1977, and its current goals involve the aid of visually impaired children and young adults under the age of 21, as well as the support of charitable organizations and those involved with the education and recreation opportunities of those children and young adults. The Fund is managed and run by Military Police volunteers, and a representative can be found in every MP unit across the country.



Members of the Military Police Unit Halifax and Canadian Forces National Investigation Service present a donation to the Lewis family and Staff of the IWK on February 15. From left, Maj Melanie Rheame, LS Alexandre Sausins, Cpl Christina Fahie, Karen MacDonald, Jennifer Lewis and Susan Lewis. Photo: Cpl Tony Chand / FIS Halifax

Susan Lewis said her family was connected to the Military Police through contacts at the IWK, as well as the Atlantic Provinces Special Education Authority, and said she was thankful for all the help she received in determining Jennifer's eligibility and going through the application process.

"I work full time and we're extremely busy, so as a parent, this has been amazing," Lewis said.

Jennifer is confined to a wheelchair and has limited use of her hands. The condition also causes a level of cortical visual impairment that makes it difficult to see. Having a speech generation device enables her to communicate fully, which is vital to her quality of life at home and her ability to be engaged at school.

"Jenny comprehends everything, but without something like this, she really has no voice at all. For example, even if she wants to just tell me about something that happened at school that day, that's not something she would be able to do without this," Lewis said.

She's had her current speech device for about six years, and like any piece of electronics, it's beginning to reach the end of its lifespan. They are advanced tools that cost many thousands of dollars, and Lewis described it as a huge relief to know the financial aspect of a replacement is covered. The new device will be ordered through the IWK in the near future, she said, where staff can help with installation and setup to help Jennifer get going with her new communication tool.

For more information about the Military Police Fund for Blind Children, including regional and local contacts, visit: www.mpfbc.com.



SENTRY DUTY

Cpl Michel Belizaire of MPU (Ottawa) stands watch at the National War Memorial as part of MP support to the National Sentry Program. The National Sentry Program posts sentries at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier (located at the National War Memorial) each day from 0900 until 1700 from 9 April to 10 November. A police presence provides on-site security for CAF members of the National Sentry Program. In 2017, the Ottawa Police Service provided on-site security for the National Sentry Program from 9 April until 10 May, when the Military Police assumed responsibility for on-site security until the end of the program.

MP TO JOIN POLICE IN TOUR DE ROCK

Cpl Matthew Best of MPU Esquimalt and Cpl Marc Yeon of 12 MP Flight Comox are training to participate this year in the Canadian Cancer Society Cops for Cancer Tour de Rock.

This is the 20th Annual Tour de Rock in which police officers from across Vancouver Island train for months culminating in a 1000-kilometre bike ride beginning in Port Alice (in the very far north of Vancouver Island) and ending in the capital city of Victoria. The event starts September 23 and ends October 6.

As part of the Tour de Rock, Cpl Best and Cpl Yeon are expected to fundraise a minimum of \$5000, the proceeds of which directly fund cancer research as well as sending children battling cancer to a specialized summer camp (Camp Goodtimes) in which they may participate in normal camp activities while the specific medical care they require is co-located onsite.

If you would like to find out more about the event or contribute to Cpl Best and Cpl Yeon's fundraising efforts, please visit their respective Tour de Rock sponsorship pages at: <http://www.tourderock.ca/matthewbest> and <http://www.tourderock.ca/marcyeyon>.



Cpl Matthew Best (left) and Cpl Marc Yeon (right) of the 2017 Tour de Rock team with LS Andree Noye (centre) of the 2016 Tour de Rock team.

DECORATIONS, COMMENDATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

MP RECOGNIZED FOR CRIME STOPPERS EXCELLENCE



Paul Gallinger (second left), President of the local Oromocto/Gagetown Crime Stoppers, presents Cpl Taylor Baird, Community Relations NCO, 3 Military Police Regiment Detachment Gagetown, with the Tyler Francis Memorial Award at a ceremony held March 1, 2017, at the Gagetown detachment. SLt Jeff Duffy (left), OC 3MP Det Gagetown, and MWO Marc Grenier (right), CSM 3MP Regt Det Gagetown, attended the award presentation. The Tyler Francis Memorial Award is presented to a member of the local Crime Stoppers chapter who has excelled in other than their normal Crime Stoppers duties. As the Military Police coordinator, Cpl Baird took it upon himself to liaise with the New Brunswick Crime Stoppers and the RCMP to reinstate the Oromocto and area Student School Program. He will work closely with the RCMP to visit schools and make presentations.

A TOUR OF UKRAINIAN HISTORY

MP officer Maj Todd Barnes (back centre) gathers with military attachés or representatives from more than 30 nations during a tour of the Starokostiantyniv Garrison in Ukraine on May 11, 2017. Maj Barnes is the Liaison Officer for Joint Task Force Ukraine as well as the Assistant Canadian Defence Attaché working in the Canadian Embassy in the Ukraine. During the tour, representatives of the Ukrainian Armed Forces provided attendees with a detailed briefing of the Garrison, history of the city and a display of military aircraft and weapons. The photo also includes the Mayor of the City of Starkostiantyniv and the civilian entertainers who participated in the event.



CANADIAN MP HONOURED BY NATO MP CENTRE OF EXCELLENCE

Major Greg Losier, Acting CO of 2 MP Regt, is the first Canadian to be granted the Honourary Badge of the NATO Military Police Centre of Excellence (MPCoE).

Maj Losier was presented the honour by MPCoE Director, Col Grzegorz Wasielewski, during a ceremony in Bydgoszcz, Poland, on May 25, 2017, marking the third anniversary of the official stand-up of the Centre.

Since stand-up of the Centre, Major Losier, who currently works with the Army Doctrine Centre, has supported the MPCoE as co-chair of lessons learned forums and through assistance in curriculum development. Maj Losier is the first non-member of the MPCoE (and first Canadian) to be granted the award.

The Honourary Badge of the NATO MP Centre of Excellence is presented to members of the MPCoE who have served with distinction for a period of greater than 20 months within the Centre. The award may also be granted to deserving personnel from outside the MPCoE in recognition of dedicated, professional and continuous support to MPCoE development and training delivery. Outside members must be nominated by an Awards Committee member, and endorsed by majority vote.



Major Greg Losier, Acting CO of 2 MP Regt, receives the Honourary Badge of the NATO Military Police Centre of Excellence (MPCoE) from MPCoE Director, Col Grzegorz Wasielewski, during a ceremony in Bydgoszcz, Poland, on May 25, 2017.

The award is presented by the Director of MPCoE and is an endorsed award under the Polish Ministry of Defence.

The NATO Military Police Centre of Excellence is located in Bydgoszcz, Poland. For more information about the MPCoE, please visit: <http://www.mpcoe.org/index.php>.

NEW GRADUATES

LCdr Kristin Topham, DCO CFMPA

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Front Row: Ken Neilson, MCpl Humber, WO Turner, Cpl Labelle, Cpl Etier, Cpl Bishop, Cpl Truelove, Cpl Kenty, Cpl Critch, CWO Krammer, LCol Battista, Cpl Leblanc, Cpl Graham, Cpl Doyle, Cpl Vendramin, Cpl Bain, Sgt McGall, MWO Ridley, Sgt Haggith.

Second Row: MCpl Hall, Cpl Auger, LS Paquette, Cpl Appleyard, Cpl Hickey, Cpl Morris, Cpl Czegledi, Cpl Mackay, Cpl Guilderson.

Third Row: Cpl Singer, Cpl Bolitsky, Cpl MacDougall, Cpl Kelly.

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Front Row: WO Turner, MWO Strain, LCdr Topham, Capt Hogan, Sgt Carrier. Second Row: Sgt Michaud, Sgt Hamel, Sgt Laing, Sgt Vining, Sgt Coughlin, Sgt Woolridge, Sgt Tapp, Sgt Froese. Third Row: Sgt Gavican, Sgt L'Heureux, Sgt Beaulieu, Sgt Chabot, Sgt McGall, Sgt Haggith, Sgt Hill, Sgt Dorey, Sgt Jolliffe. Forth Row: Sgt Gibbons, Sgt Waterman, Sgt Emond, Sgt Malle, Sgt Angevine, Sgt Boyer, Sgt Marshall, Sgt Bruce-Hayes. Fifth Row: Sgt Bertrand, Sgt Parkin, Sgt Logan, Sgt Eichenberg. Absent: Sgt Demarco

CPOC - 1701



Front Row: Sgt Catania, Cpl Ursini, Cpl Beaulieu. Second Row : Capt Hogan, Sgt Calhoun, Cpl Yearsley, MCpl Couture-Larocque, Cpl Wheaton, Sgt Rutherford, MCpl Cluney, Tammy McGarry, Col McGarry, Cpl Levesque-Desilets, WO Martel, Cpl Rodriguez, Cpl Roy, PO2 Tenhunen, CWO Krammer, LCol Battista. Third Row : WO Turner, Sgt Corley, Sgt Quessy, Lt(N) Pike, Cpl Templeman Cpl Hamilton, Cpl Delisle, Cpl Desjardins, Cpl Caron-Lachance, MCpl Riel.

RETIREMENTS (Since Last Issue)

Ms Nicole Vidal, CF MP Gp AA

RETIRED (chronologically descending order)

WO Michael Moyles, 15 Aug 17. Last military contact Sgt Mullins (freeman.mullins@forces.gc.ca)
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CWO David Kimbers, 06 July 17. Last military contact MWO Hall (glenn.hall@forces.gc.ca)
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MWO Jeff Hollett, 27 Mar 17. Last military contact MWO Hall (glenn.hall@forces.gc.ca)
MWO Robert Vaughan, 01 Mar 17. Last military contact MWO Gagné (manon.gagne@forces.gc.ca)

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- CWO Crystal Krammer, MP Branch CWO at crystal.krammer@forces.gc.ca or 705-424-1200-2465; or
- Lt(N) Blake Patterson, CF MP Gp PAO at blake.patterson@forces.gc.ca or 613-949-1022.

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To find career-related information, please go to the Career Manager website:
<http://cmpapp.mil.ca/dgmc/en/career/occupation-detail.asp?mosid=00214>

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To submit story ideas or suggestions on various topics related to the MP Branch, please contact Lt(N) Blake Patterson by email at: blake.patterson@forces.gc.ca or by phone at 613-949-1022, **NLT 15 Sept 2017**.