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# MP Branch Advisors' Newsletter

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## BRANCH UPDATE

### COMMENTS FROM YOUR BRANCH CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER

*CWO Crystal Krammer, Branch CWO*



First and foremost, and on behalf of the NCM Cadre of the MP Branch, I would like to thank CPO1 Bolduc for the outstanding leadership and guidance that he has provided to the MP during his past two years as the Branch CWO. Your tenure was not without significant challenges, as you were the Guinea pig, so to speak, for the new "double-hatted BCWO" position. The call upon your time to master both of these positions must truly be commended, and over the past four months I am getting an even better understanding of these challenges. Nevertheless, be immensely proud of what you have accomplished during these last two years, as you have both created the framework and laid the foundation for myself and other MP Branch CWOs to come. *Merci bien mon ami, and good luck on your new and exciting appointment!*

Being appointed as your MP Branch CWO is a great honour and I accept this position with great humility and pride. Certainly, there are many others from within our organisation who are also well-qualified to step into these shoes, and it is from these individuals that I will seek an active partnership to further strengthen our CWO cadre. Indeed, as I look into the future as your Branch CWO, I must also look at the past—to reflect on the leaders who were chosen for this role before me and the values that they stood for. It is in this same spirit that I fully intend to "get out there," to make myself available, and to listen to your concerns and ideas on ways to improve our great Branch.

It goes without saying that I am also looking forward to working closely with our CFPM, BGen Delaney, and our Branch Advisor, LCol Frei, to advance the standing of our Branch as a whole and push forward those markers that the Commander has laid out for us. For those who have worked alongside me over the years, you know that dress, deportment and discipline are at the top of my expectations, and this will not change with this new appointment, so be aware.

Ultimately, my commitment to you is that:

- I will stay true to who I am;
- I will be fair, firm and friendly;
- I will continue doing everything that I can for this Branch; and
- I will always put service before self.

In closing, and once again, I look forward to the many challenges that lie ahead and, most especially, working with each and every one of you. Regardless of whether you are military, civilian or retired members, we are all part of the same family and the same team. My sincere thanks to BGen Delaney for believing in me and for giving me the opportunity to serve you, the members, in the best way I can. Truly, I am very proud and excited to be your MP Branch CWO.

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### LCOL JACQUES GIRARD APPOINTED RESERVE ADVISOR AND COS FOR MP RESERVE

*Lt Duncan Macintosh, CF MP Gp Comd EA*



It is with pleasure that I accepted the position of Res Advisor and Chief of Staff for the MP Reserve. As the senior Primary Reservist, I will have direct communication with the CFPM.

This very exciting mandate has started with the definition and development of an updated Force Employment Concept for the MP Reserve. Other changes and improvements are to follow. To accomplish these tasks, I will communicate and share with all Reservists and Regular Force personnel across Canada. I know there have been challenges and I appreciate your efforts and patience. Being an attentive person, I invite you not to hesitate to contact me with your questions or comments.

*Securitas*

## ITEMS OF INTEREST

### MP MCPL GIRARD (RET) AT INVICTUS GAMES

Maj Joanna Labonté, PAO, CF language School, Asticou



Originally from Sept-Îles, Québec, retired MP member MCpl André Girard served with the CAF for 15 years. In September 2007, while deployed in Afghanistan, André was shot in the head during a military patrol in Kandahar Province, Afghanistan. His injury was serious and his recuperation and rehabilitation have been a long and challenging journey. He has worked hard to rehabilitate and has since medically released from the CAF. As a military veteran, André served as a member of Team Canada at the 2016 Invictus Games. At this year's games, André competed in the indoor rowing competitions. André explains that next year will be 10 years since he was injured in Afghanistan. "I want to show the world, not only did I survive my injury, but 10 years later, I am hoping I will make the team again and go for gold on home soil."

### BUY AN MP COIN: SUPPORT VISUALLY IMPAIRED CHILDREN AND REMEMBER OUR FALLEN

Lt(N) Josh Pike, CF NMP Gp Adjt

Recently, the CF PM approved a serialized remembrance coin for our fallen MP membership. This new coin will pay tribute to members of our MP community who have served their country and died in the line of duty or through illness or injury. All proceeds from the sale of this coin will be donated to the [Military Police Fund for Blind Children \(MPFBC\)](#).



To commence sales, 200 coins must be pre-ordered. Pre-orders can be made at <http://shop.en.mpkitshop.ca/Fallen-Military-Police-Commemorative-Coin-KS-403.htm>. The serialized coin costs \$24.99 plus shipping. If 200 pre-orders are not obtained, all money will be credited back to the customers' credit cards. Please contact R.J. (Bob) Smith, at [robertsmith@rogers.com](mailto:robertsmith@rogers.com), for more information.

### REDBLACKS PRESIDENT APPOINTED HONORARY CAPT (NAVY)

Lt(N) Josh Pike, CF NMP Gp Adjt



Jeff Hunt (second left in photo), one of Canada's best known sports executives, was officially appointed Honorary Captain (Navy) of the Naval Military Police Group at an investiture ceremony held October 28, 2016, at CF MP Gp HQ in Ottawa. BGen Delaney presented Mr. Hunt with an official scroll signed by Defence Minister Harjit S. Sajjan.

The responsibilities of honorary appointments include fostering esprit de corps; developing, promoting and sustaining strong community support; establishing and maintaining liaison with unit charities and associations as well as with the commander and other persons with honorary appointments; participating in parades and official functions in which the MP take part; and advising the commander.

Mr. Hunt is the president and part owner of the Ottawa Redblacks of the Canadian Football League, governor and part owner of the Ottawa 67's of the Ontario Hockey League, part owner of the Ottawa Fury FC soccer club of the North American Soccer League.

BGen (ret'd) Peter Atkinson, Colonel Commandant of the MP Branch and Major Alain Bissonnette, Commander NMP Gp, were also on hand at the ceremony to welcome Honorary Captain (Navy) Hunt to the CF MP Gp family.

## MP UNIT BORDEN AT NATIONAL PEACE OFFICER MEMORIAL 'RUN TO REMEMBER'

Capt Dave King, DCO MPU Borden



On September 22, 2016, MCpl Victoria Beaulac and Cpl Martin Blais, from MPU Borden, participated in the 12th Annual National Peace Officer Memorial 'Run to Remember'. The 'Run to Remember' is a three-day event where participants run a 460-km relay that begins at the Ontario Police Memorial site located in Toronto, ON and ends at the National Memorial site at Parliament Hill in Ottawa, ON. This year marks the third consecutive run for Cpl Blais.



### **VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR THE CMPA!**

*Maj Tim Utton, Vice President CMPA*

The mission of the Canadian Military Police Association (CMPA) is to provide a focal point for all members of the CF MP (past and present) to better the lives of those who have served or are serving in the CF MP, and to build esprit de corps and camaraderie within the Canadian MP community. However, we can't succeed in this mission without help from volunteers across the country.

A number of unexpected vacancies on the Executive Committee were recently filled; however, we are urgently seeking volunteers at the Regional level to step up and help out.

Open Regional Director positions include:

- Vancouver Island;
- Western Region;
- Central Region;
- National Capital Region; and
- Reserves.

We are also looking for motivated individuals to act as local Unit representatives. You can read over the terms of reference for all these positions by visiting [http://www.cmpa-apmc.org/uploads/7/1/9/7/71970193/by-law\\_2\\_annex\\_f\\_director\\_regional\\_affairs.pdf](http://www.cmpa-apmc.org/uploads/7/1/9/7/71970193/by-law_2_annex_f_director_regional_affairs.pdf).

These positions are available to any member of the CMPA, regardless of rank or where you live. If you're interested in volunteering, and willing to put in the work to help make the organization a success, send an email to [cmpa.apmc@gmail.com](mailto:cmpa.apmc@gmail.com).

## ON A PERSONAL NOTE FROM THE MP BRANCH FAMILY

### HAVE YOU CONSIDERED JOINING CANADIAN FORCES AIR MARSHAL DETAIL?

*Capt GJRU Laviolette-Cayouette, OC CFAMD*



I'm not sure how many within the CF MP Gp have heard of the Canadian Forces Air Marshal Detail (CFAMD), a small specialized unit; however, I am certain that very few know exactly what we do. I thought I'd convey a little bit of an introduction to the CFAMD and the travel officer (TO) job at the same time. I am pleased to take time sharing some of my thoughts with an MP audience. CFAMD offers an intense and fulfilling job.

Army "digs in" and Air Force "checks in," right? The Prime Minister of Canada was in Tokyo recently, with all the pomp and circumstance of his first steps on the Nippon Island. I, as the travel officer, was prepositioned in advance of the plane's arrival with the objective to ensure all security and logistical coordination surrounding the arrival of a VVIP's plane.

There is something in this work that pushes towards self-actualization: the autonomy; the need for creative problem solving; the necessity to establish social rapport very quickly; the display of confidence in high-level meetings with host nation Foreign Affairs ministries and protocol officers from different nations; and the pressure and high stakes to succeed. You need to be well centered, intelligent and expecting everything to go wrong at all times with no one to help you!! That's why we favour WOs, MWOs and Officers for the TO job; although, experienced Sgts are also doing the job now.

There's a certain amount of life experience needed, understanding of diplomacy, politics and strategy. At the very least, it's wholesome: you get to see the planning culminate within those few minutes leading to the motorcade departure, in the plane being put to bed, and then again when it finally takes off a few days later and becomes the next TO's focus for the subsequent stop.

It's also about teamwork. My team of Air Marshals itself ensures in-flight security of the aircrafts that transport VVIPs and their families. It's a staggering responsibility that can directly impact the stability of this country's democracy and even multinational alliances such as NATO.



The TO job is an exercise in adaptability, but most of all, initiative and diplomacy. We go to the location twice to carry out what is really a security heavy coordinator's job. Once well before the actual mission to conduct a recce of the airport to be used and initiate some critical coordination of security and logistical aspects related to the arrival and departure of our VVIP's aircraft. At that time we will meet with the airport authority, police of jurisdiction, some host nation protocol representatives, the plane handler to go over fuel, catering and plane servicing security requirements.

The second time we go we preposition ourselves a few days before the arrival. We reconfirm and validate all the coordination that's been completed to that point right up to the day of arrival. Most of all, this is where the TO earns his/her pay and tries to maintain the batting average. Curve balls come in hard, fast and usually from the side.

Problems need to be solved before wheels down. How will passengers be screened before boarding? How will the luggage be screened? How do we find common ground with Host Nation Protocol & Security and our own Protocols and security requirements? How does that all mesh with the VVIP's programme schedule on-site? Will the aircrew be safe? Can we ensure continuity of the security of that plane? How will Airport Authority be convinced to let all our security requirements be met when they contradict their own? How is this accomplished when communication is done through interpreters during meetings? What about planeside when there's no one else but you and the local vehicle operator? The other problems, the really hard ones, I'll leave for discussion over a beer with colleagues...

At H-Hour, all is aligned and the TO is on the tarmac watching the plane land. He/she literally walks to the VVIP plane and escorts it as it taxis to the parking spot. Wheels stop rolling, the TO directs the installation of the stairs, goes up and gets the door open. The delegation pours out of the plane, Air Marshals establish the cordon; everyone's in place and on the green light, the VVIP comes down the stairs onto the red carpet. Everything is on time: cameras flash, dignitaries shake hands and within a few minutes of the wheels stopping, the motorcade screams off the tarmac. That's when we start to maintain continuity of the plane until it's needed again for departure. At which time, we again earn our pay.



Looking back at my first year as the OC at CFAMD, it certainly feels like two, maybe three years miraculously got compressed into just a few months. Several factors contribute to the daily craziness, let alone our deployed work. First, quite simply, the Detail is populated by smart and motivated people. That means a lot of ideas get thrown around on how to make the world better. That's a good thing -- it's encouraging, inviting and inclusive.

We take our professional obligation seriously and continuously try to improve on what we do. That defines us as Air Marshals. Second, we're also the Training Establishment for the Air Marshal Qualification. In other words, the unit puts on the course every year, once a year. We provide the instructor cadre and facilities. The course gets better and better and so do the instructors.

For example, 12 out of 12 candidates passed the course last year, a first and a testament to the quality of instruction. An interesting aspect with the Detail being the Training Establishment is that since our instructors are also frequent flyers, they get to teach from experience and bring an expertise that is practical to the classroom. Believe it or not, it's not all about shooting straight and fast. The Air Marshal job really is an interesting mix of security and law enforcement (only badged MP can be Air Marshals). Aspects related to the use of force in flight, security awareness on the ground, even people skills are much more important than the shooting. We truly are soldier-scholars/diplomats/warriors.

Third, the nature of our mission makes it so that a very small group of us, 17 in fact (five TOs, 11 Air Marshals and one Sgt chief clerk), support every CODE 1 VVIP flight "chartered" by DND. This means we're exclusively involved with Royalty, His Excellency the Governor General, the Prime Minister of Canada and sometimes even other Heads of States as they travel on our military's flying assets. Whichever DND airframe these leaders fly on, we'll be involved with it, even when two VVIPs fly at the same time in opposite directions. For example, in a period of two weeks last May we were in Ottawa, Anchorage, Tokyo, Nagoya, Winnipeg, Atlanta, Miami, Dallas, Oklahoma City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Warsaw, Kiev, and Lviv.

That also means that we need a lot of people. Wherever the plane lands, there will be a TO to receive the plane and see it take off. What's nice though is that the trips are short -- Air Marshals are out of country on average 7-10 days at a time every couple of months or so. Travel officers tend to be gone a little more often and for longer periods at a time. There are fewer qualified TOs than Air Marshals, and a TO is needed for every stop in the flight itinerary whereas an Air Marshal team can do the whole mission. Interested people should contact me, we're recruiting!

As a TO in CFAMD, you need to first qualify as an Air Marshal. The shoot is a good challenge but in the end, 12 out of 12 passed it last year. We assume that we get regular MPs that qualify on their MP shoot once a year. We teach from the ground up, if nothing else, candidates become better shooters no matter what. As a TO, you work alone and the responsibilities can only be understated -- they are understood through experience and through what some might call a trial by fire ... a singular one at that. That's why we use WOs and outstanding Sgts. Most of all, we all love this unit. If want to know more about being an Air Marshal or a Travel officer, send me an email or give me a call, the name is easy to look up. I'm always thrilled to talk about this unit.



I hope I ran true with some of the readers. The TO job is definitely one of the most unique jobs, possibly the best job, that a senior MP/MPO can do. As such, and as the OC CFAMD, I'm certain I have one of the best Captain jobs in the CAF, easily in the CF MP Gp. That's just my humble opinion, formed in Tokyo with an awful big feeling of achievement and pride after seeing the PM's safe arrival and departure at the Airport.

## THE CFNCIU IS RECRUITING!

Maj Tim Utton, DCO CFNCIU



The Canadian Forces National Counter Intelligence Unit (CFNCIU) was established in 1997 to provide Security Intelligence and Counter-Intelligence (CI) services to DND and the CAF during peace, crisis and war. Although initially created with a purely domestic mandate, the last 20 years has seen a tremendous surge in demand for CI services both at home and abroad.

Today, members of the CFNCIU are operationally deployed in multiple theatres around the world and work hand-in-hand with our allies to detect, deny, counter, and exploit hostile intelligence activities that threaten DND and the CAF. Here at home, we work in partnership with provincial and federal security and intelligence agencies in support of our mandate to guard against terrorism, espionage, sabotage, and subversion threats.

Unlike other MP organizations, we are not a law enforcement unit; instead, we are one of five specialist intelligence units that comprise CF Intelligence Group (CF Int Gp), the only formation that provides integrated collection management, multi-source intelligence, and force-generation capabilities to the CAF and DND.

Because of the demand for our CI services, the CFNCIU will see unprecedented growth over the next five years, and we're looking for capable and motivated MP to join our ranks.

The CFNCIU offers a challenging change of pace from routine MP duties. If you're a MCpl – MWO or an Officer and a posting to the CFNCIU interests you, please notify your chain of command. Once you've self-identified, we will initiate the screening process, which will include a suitability interview with you.

## PCF MP PARTICIPATED IN NATIONAL POLICE MEMORIAL PARADE ON PARLIAMENT HILL

*LCol Vanessa Hanrahan, AMP Gp*

The CF MP Gp participated in the National Police Memorial Parade which took place at Parliament Hill on September 25, 2016, with in excess of 100 MP in attendance. On behalf of LCol Hanrahan and CWO Rice thank you to all of those who turned out to mark this memorable occasion and show respect to those members of the law enforcement community who have made the ultimate sacrifice in service to Canada.



## REGIONAL AWARENESS CAMPAIGN AGAINST DRIVING WHILE IMPAIRED BY ALCOHOL

*Capt Adrien Côté, Comd 23 MP Flight*



MPs on photo from left: Cpl Érika Charest (red pants), Cpl Claudia Banville, and Cpl Alexandre Bergeron.

On September 30, in cooperation with the Chicoutimi Saguenéens hockey team, the Sûreté du Québec, the City of Saguenay Department of Public Safety, Alma Cegep policing students and 23 Military Police Flight Bagotville, SAAQ president and CEO Nathalie Tremblay officially launched the regional awareness campaign against impaired driving at the Centre Georges-Vézina. Information booths will be set up during the first eight hockey games at the centre, and police officers will be on hand to talk with fans and raise awareness about the dangers of drinking and driving.

The statistics for Saguenay-Lac-Saint-Jean are rather disturbing. For every 100,000 licensed drivers, there are 278 impaired driving offences in the region, compared to a provincial average of 226. In Quebec, a total of 140 deaths every year are caused by drinking and driving, and 340 people are seriously injured. Impaired driving is a factor in 45% of the accidents with injuries.



## 5 MP REGIMENT PARTICIPATE IN EX MEGA ALERT IN ST-JEAN

*Capt Mélanie Roy, DCO 5 MP Regt*

On April 20, 2016, 5 PM Regt participated in Ex Mega Alert at the MEGA, Saint-Jean Garrison. The exercise included the execution of complete lockdown procedures in the MEGA and a simulated active shooter. Not only were emergency dispatch procedures tested but interoperability and backup from Saint-Jean-sur-



Richelieu civilian police proved to be a success. The combined response and quick elimination of the threat renewed confidence in the Military Police's ability to ensure the safety of the community on the garrison.

## TRAINING MILITARY POLICE IN UKRAINE

*Lt Julia Crombach, 17 Wing Winnipeg MP Officer and JTF-Ukraine MP Instructor*



In late August 2016, with summer still in the air, our team of eight soldiers from various parts of Canada met in Toronto for our departure to Ukraine, where we would be tasked with training a Field MP Platoon. For many of us, it was the first trip of this kind.

Our team, made up of five MP members and three other military personnel, deployed to conduct Canadian-led military training and exercises aimed at preparing the Ukrainian Field MP platoon for its future missions with other allied partners. This platoon arrived at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine, on September 5, 2016, to work with our team for the following three weeks. Given that this was the first training package of its kind to be offered to the Ukrainian Military Law and Order Service (MLOS), it was something different and unique for both sides.

A nine-hour plane ride brought us to this beautiful country. With our bags and equipment in hand, we had officially started our adventure.

The MLOS and Canadian groups quickly gelled and swiftly became a unified team. We worked tirelessly, both in camp conducting lectures and in the forests of the training area for practical scenarios. The weather was mostly in our favour and we spent many days outside in the sunshine, enjoying the late summer weather and watching the rapid progress of the MLOS trainees. During the training program itself, the Ukrainians were tasked with many realistic and wide-ranging scenarios, from setting up traffic control points to providing escorts, to planning and orchestrating movements of troops.

It has been enriching for all of us. Every morning started with a new task and a new opportunity. While we as Canadians had much to offer in terms of knowledge and experience, we learned as much, if not more, from this professional group of soldier police. The Ukrainians have been operationally active, and brought their personal experiences and lessons learned along with them in a way that melded very well with the program of instruction. It was incredible to see how quickly they grew as a cohesive group and were able to tackle every challenge we threw at them with zest and smiles on their faces.

We leave this country with a new appreciation and many lessons learned. We step away with a profound respect for one another and great stories that we can take back. As a team, we can all look back on this incredible opportunity and our appreciation of Ukrainian culture - so similar to our own. We are pleased to have played a part in welcoming new members to the MP family.

## MP PREPARE UKRAINIANS FOR NATO-LED EXERCISE

*Lieutenant (N) Aaron Lutter, Second in Command of MP Field Training*



On September 24, 2016, a Ukrainian MLOS Field Platoon successfully completed three weeks of training under the guidance of the CF MP at the International Peacekeeping and Security Centre in Starychi, Ukraine.

In September of 2015, the Chiefs of Defence of Ukraine, Lithuania, and Poland agreed to provide a multinational MP company in support of a multinational brigade at a NATO-led exercise to be held in 2017. Given Canada's recent experience in conducting similar training missions, the Ukrainian MLOS looked specifically to Canada to provide baseline training for their contribution in preparation for that commitment.

"I am convinced that the experience gained through this training will enable these Ukrainian students to effectively perform their duties, be it as part of a multinational exercise or while deployed in the operations zone," said Maj Jade Watson, DComd of JTF - Ukraine.

Development and translation of the training syllabus commenced ten weeks prior to deployment. A team of three MPOs, and two MP NCMs was selected, based on their background and experience in field MP operations. Their first task was to build a training package to include duties and responsibilities of a field MP Platoon with a focus on NATO interoperability. Concurrent with the curriculum development, the MLOS Platoon began internal training to reinforce individual soldier skills, in a manner similar to how Canada soldiers complete annual Individual Battle Task Standards training. Additionally, Operation UNIFIER personnel provided valuable assistance and support through provision of Combat First Aid and Explosive Threat and Hazard Awareness and Recognition training.

The MP team arrived in Ukraine in two groups: an advance party on August 24 and the remainder on September 3, 2016. Training began on September 5. In keeping with the Op UNIFIER battle rhythm, training was conducted six days a week. To best prepare the MLOS Platoon for NATO duties, instructional material centred on the five NATO MP functions: mobility support, security, detention, police functions, and stability police functions.

Classes consisted of theory and practical exercises, and included duties and responsibilities typically assigned a field MP Platoon. These duties included a wide array of tasks such as conduct of Command Post operations, NATO orders format, route reconnaissance, Prisoner of War and detainee handling, site exploitation, refugee and straggler control, rear area security, traffic control, and policing in failed and failing states.

"We were able to learn lots of important new skills on this course, and further improve several skills that we already had. This training has certainly helped prepare us for next year's exercise," said Senior Lieutenant Sergii Orlov, Ukrainian MLOS Platoon Commander.

The training package culminated in a three day field exercise, which challenged the MLOS Platoon in all aspects of field MP duties, and confirmed the knowledge and skills gained over the training period. Throughout the scenarios the Ukrainian students demonstrated at every opportunity that they are well prepared to effectively contribute to the multinational MP company in 2017 or on deployed operations.

## MP AT EXERCISE STRIDENT TRACER 16

*Lt T'ien 301 Platoon Comd, 2Lt Giguère 303 Platoon Comd, 30 MP Coy, 3 MP Regt, Lt Wychnenka 1 MP Regt.*

MP from the United States and Canada came together as 5 Multinational Brigade MP Company to participate in this year's Ex STRIDENT TRACER 2016 (ST16) in Gagetown, NB. The 5 Multinational Bde MP Coy is a consolidated unit comprised of approximately 90 personnel from the 211th MP Bn (Army National Guard), 91st MP Bn (Active Army), 3 MP Regt, and 1 MP Regt.

Each year, Ex STRIDENT TRACER takes place in Gagetown, NB, and builds upon the foundation of previous years training. For the majority of MP troops at ST16, the most highlighted aspect of training was not only the exercise of tactical MP scenarios, but the opportunity to participate as an integrated unit with unique multinational challenges.

This year, all soldiers and officers got the opportunity to participate at their functional level, including, for some officers, getting dirty with the troops as members of the various training activities. As one officer stated, "As a Platoon Comd of a small platoon back



home, it is hard to fully appreciate the magnitude of our capabilities until multinational exercises such as Strident Tracer highlights these capabilities.” Canadian platoons were incorporated heavily with their American counterparts in what appeared to be a seamless integration. The commanders on the ground were a mix of Canadian and US leaders holding various positions of responsibility.

A large proportion of the exercise was working in support of key CIMIC and PSYOPS activities during key leader engagement (KLE) missions and VIP protection for the exercise Battalion Commander. The overall goal was to establish the proper foundations with a small village in order to build trust and cooperation.

MP were tasked with conducting security operations in order to protect CIMIC assets from threats from both exterior forces and hostile intent within the village. As in realistic conditions, members of 5 Multinational MP Coy were confronted by neutral villagers, frustrated by the devastation of conflict, and learned to adapt to different levels of hostility while ensuring their core security objectives were maintained. Members of the MP also confirmed their ability to live fire as part of dynamic convoy operations. While it may be more frequent among other Reserve Force units, MP seldom get the opportunity to conduct live fire under such unique conditions.

While training is the key to these exercises, the majority of the troops receive something of far greater value during exercise ST16; the opportunity and experience of working side-by-side with American counterparts. On the ground, troops engaged in the understanding how their own unit operates in contrast to their coalition partners. While it is evident that training scenarios are simulated, realistic training creates the conditions where teamwork and cohesion are fostered at the very lowest level. Canadian and American MP have stepped outside their comfort zone to learn new manners of operating and act as force multipliers for the Commander.

To go along with all the excitement of EX ST16 there was a special opportunity to formalize the relationship of 3 MP Regt and 211<sup>th</sup> MP Bn. This partnership goes back to historical relations that developed between Halifax and Boston after the Halifax explosion of 1917.

The CO of 3 MP Regt, Major Henderson, and CO of the 211<sup>th</sup> MP Bn, LCol Blake, came together to recognize the relationship of the two regiments at a special ceremony that was held at the 5 Multinational MP Coy HQ on what was known as Camp Normandy during Ex ST16.

During the ceremony both COs signed a partnership document that will serve as the basis for future training opportunities. A platoon was on parade for the occasion with members from 3 MP Regt, the 91<sup>st</sup> MP Bn and the 211<sup>th</sup> MP Bn and was witnessed by several dignitaries notably including the Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard, MGen Gary Keefe, Col (P) Johnson, Col Cody and Commander Army MP Gp, LCol Vanessa Hanrahan. MGen Keefe was able to use this opportunity to recognise 3 soldiers (1 Canadian Soldier, 1 US Army active duty soldier and 1 Massachusetts National Guardsmen) whom stood out from the pack by their hard work and dedication, awarding them his Adjutant General of the Massachusetts National Guard coin.



## OP CALUMET CONTRIBUTES TO MPBFC

MAJ SCOTT CAMPBELL, MP COS OPS, J3 OPS



On July 31, 2016, Cpl Gonzalez successfully completed his fundraising event of being blindfolded for 24 hours, in support of the MP Blind Fund for Children at Multinational Forces and Observers (MFO) FOB(N), Egypt. The event raised over \$400 USD.



## MPFBC RECOGNIZED

MAJ JOANNA LABONTÉ, PAO, CFLS ASTICOU



Photo credit : Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre

On May 4, 2016, members of the CF MP Gp and the MPFBC attended a recognition ceremony at the Ottawa Children's Treatment Centre (OCTC), Kanata location. The OCTC wanted to thank the MP and the MPFBC for donating \$13,000 to purchase a Gesture Tek Cube, which is an interactive device used to foster visual stimulation and mobility in visually impaired clients of the OCTC.

## 11 MP FLIGHT SUPPORTS AND TRAINS AT EX MAPLE FLAG

MAJ MICHAEL MACEACHERN, CO 1 MP SQN



Cpls Duffield and Thibodeaux work with an unidentified WASF augmentee conducting vehicle check stop during Ex MAPLE FLAG.

Photo: 4 Wing Imaging

11 MP Flight and auxiliary security personnel from across the RCAF helped ensure the safety of the Wing during this year's Ex MAPLE FLAG at 4 Wing Cold Lake, Alberta, between May 30 and June 24, 2016.

Taking advantage of the unique opportunities offered by the Cold Lake Air Weapons Range (CLAWR), a vast tract of land to the north of 4 Wing Cold Lake, Ex MAPLE FLAG was a premier exercise aimed at preparing both Canadian and international aircrew, and maintenance and support personnel, for the rigours of operations in the modern aerial battlespace. The exercise scenario set the stage for participants to fight their way into a conflict zone, eliminate approved targets, and fight their way home.

While aircrews and operators focused on delivering world class air training, including command and control; air-to-air and air-to-surface operations; air-to-air refueling; intelligence, surveillance and reconnaissance; tactical airlift; tactical aviation; and close air support, security personnel ensured the security of participants from more than five flying nations with 14 air frames, as well as an additional 10 observer nations. This year, observers came from a variety of allied and partner nations, including: Australia, Chile, Germany, India, Israel, Philippines, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, South Africa, Republic of South Korea and Sweden.

The Airfield Security Force (ASF) comprising MP from Cold Lake and across western Canada and auxiliaries from across the ASF adopted an increased security posture at 4 Wing to prevent and deter threats that could jeopardize the exercise. Auxiliary personnel are trained in weapon handling, search techniques, and checkpoint operations that compliment MP law enforcement and security capabilities, ensuring a robust detection and response capability to counter any ground threats. The ASF coordinated security requirements with international Ground Security Forces from the United States and other nations to share expertise, increase interoperability, and create an effective layered security.

While the airspace over Cold Lake was busier than ever, the situation on the ground was, if not business as usual, then calm, orderly, and safe thanks to the efforts of the ASF. The professionalism of the troops and cooperation between MP and WASF made a seamless security plan that ensured that, besides the occasional random vehicle search, the community and participants of Ex MAPLE FLAG barely felt the effects of the added security.

## MP PROVIDE SUPPORT TO COLD LAKE AIR SHOW

MAJ MICHAEL MACEACHERN, CO 1 MP SQN



Sgt Fabris leads a team in Immediate Action Rapid Deployment training prior to the Air Show to prepare them for the worst case scenario.  
Photo credit: 11 MP Flt

On July 16-17, 2016, MP provided police and security support to the Cold Lake Air Show.

4 Wing partnered with the City of Cold Lake to hold the 2016 Cold Lake Air Show over two days, comprising performances by the CF 18 Demo team, snowbirds, sky hawks, F-16 demo team from the US and more. There were also numerous ground displays, entertainment, and a variety of local food vendors serving over 12 000 spectators.

Sensitive to the global security environment and the visible nature of the event, careful planning went into ensuring the safety and security of participants. Multiple contingencies were considered and war gamed by lead security planners at 11 MP Flight -- from the risk of violence to the response to a lost child.

Once the plan was in place, 11 MP Flt continued with preparation, conducting training and exercises, shown above, to prepare their personnel to respond to any situation. Wing Auxiliary Security Force (WASF) and MP conducted additional training on search techniques, use of force, and actions on an emergency to ensure a well-practiced response to contingencies, while ensuring a balance between a secure environment and a welcoming posture for event participants.

“Thorough planning and training by 11 MP Flt and WASF personnel ensured the achievement of the Wg Comd’s intent of delivering a world-class Airshow to be enjoyed by the general public, all while maintaining the security of 4 Wg aircraft, facilities and property, as well as ensuring a safe and secure environment for participants, staff and spectators.”

-- Sgt Fabris, Acting Flt Comd and police response and OPI for the Cold Lake Air Show

More than 25 MP, and a greater number of WASF personnel, were actively employed in patrolling, conducting bag searches, and preparing to respond in the case of an emergency. Security forces also worked closely with peace officers, RCMP, and a dedicated and professional traffic control organization drawn from 4 Wing personnel. A dog team provided by the RCMP provided an additional capability during the set up and conduct of the air show, strengthening local ties.

Their efforts throughout the show ensured the smooth and orderly entry of spectators to the show area and provided a robust and reassuring police and security presence, all while maintaining security over CAF operational assets and restricted areas.

“All detachment personnel came out to support the Wing in this important bi-annual event. Many of the members worked through their weekend and participated in 12-hour shifts in order to create a successful and family friendly function for all visitors to enjoy throughout the weekend. The ability to respond quickly and professionally at any time and to any location on base directly contributed to the success of this event.”

-- Lt Crombach, Flt Comd for 17 MP Flt

That preparation was tested and proved during the tragic crash of pilot Bruce Evans in his T28 Trojan Aircraft that put a sad end on an otherwise safe and professional Air Show. MP and WASF responded rapidly to move spectators back from the tarmac, and integrated with the On Scene Commander to secure the site. WASF worked through the night to secure the scene while recovery and investigative efforts were undertaken by air crews and transport authorities.



MCpl Léger and Cpl Snyder conduct searches at the entrance to the airshow with WASF personnel.

Photo credit: 11 MP flt

## CFNIS PACIFIC REGION HOSTS CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION DIVISION US SPECIAL AGENT

MAJ MICHAEL MACEACHERN, CO 1 MP SQN

CFNIS PR hosted a member of the U.S. Army's Criminal Investigation Command (CID) on a week-long exchange visit this past summer.

During his visit, the CID member, US Special Agent Sgt Ralph Jennings, received exposure to a variety of CFNIS policies and procedures including information surrounding SAMPIS, witness and subject interviews, the collection of DNA samples, and a File Status Report briefing.

US Special Agent Sgt Jennings also took a tour of CFB Esquimalt via rigid-hulled inflatable boat, met with the local Regional Military Prosecutor (RMP) and attended the Chief & Petty Officers Mess for the time-honoured tradition of "Chowder."

The visit was the first of what is expected to be an on-going exchange program with our American counterparts in order to have investigators gain valuable exposure to a variety of methods used by our allies in addition to fostering a continuing partnership across the border.

The next exchange will see a CFNIS PR investigator attending Joint Base Lewis-McChord in Washington.



Members are gathered around one of the many historic anchors located at CFB Esquimalt.

Back Row L-R): Sgt Damon Tenaschuk; US Special Agent Sgt Ralph Jennings; MCpl Joanne Lyster; WO Scott Miller. (Front Row L-R): MCpl Sheldon Crawford; Cpl Jesse Zillman.

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## DECORATIONS, COMMENDATIONS AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

### THE HONOURABLE KENT HEHR, MINISTER OF VETERANS AFFAIRS AND ASSOCIATE MINISTER OF NATIONAL DEFENCE, COMMENDATION TO MWO JOCELYN LABELLE!

Maj Karl Laprade, CO 5 MP Regiment



On November 6, the Honourable Kent Hehr, Minister of Veterans Affairs and Associate Minister of National Defence, presented the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation to MWO Jocelyn Labelle, 5 MP Regt, in recognition of his contributions in the service of Canadian veterans.

Through his efforts and involvement with MP veterans since 2000 and as founder and public affairs rep of the Laurentides chapter of Veterans UN-NATO Canada, he has provided invaluable support to the veterans' community, while helping to raise awareness about the sacrifices and achievements of Canadian veterans.

The Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation was created in 2001 by Governor General's warrant with the approval of Queen Elizabeth II. Its guidelines state that the decoration is to be "awarded to individuals who have performed commendable service to the Veteran community and/or to individuals who represent commendable role models for their fellow Veterans."

## VCDS COMMENDATION TO COMMISSIONAIRE NORM RICHARD!

*Brooke Belliveau, Citizen Borden Citizen*

Commissionaire Norm Richard received the VCDS Commendation at CFB Borden Base HQ on October 14, 2016. The Commendation was presented by the Deputy Commander of Military Personnel Generation Command, BGen S.J.R. Whelan.

On February 22, 2015, at CFB Borden, Commissionaire Richard coordinated a response to a 911 call, while serving as a MP dispatcher. After a concerted effort in communicating with the individual in distress, he was able to determine the location and dispatch MP to assist. He remained on the telephone line, aiding MP (MCpl McCrackin, Cpl Studdy), allowing for their timely arrival -- ultimately saving the life of the distressed individual.

"The fact of the matter is, Commissionaire Richard's work is key to the...welfare of people in the CAF...I just want to make sure that we do recognize that work, but that duty falls on everyone here as well, to look at the person to your left, and to your right," said BGen Whelan.

Congratulations to Norm Richard on a job well done!



MCpl (retired) Michael McCrackin and Cpl Justin Studdy, now with SOF MPU Ottawa, were presented with their commendations during individual ceremonies on 14 Oct 2016.

Photo: Brooke Belliveau, Citizen Borden Citizen

## CANADIAN MP RECEIVES U.S. MARECHAUSSEE AWARD

*MAJ WENDY TOKACH, AMP GP G3/5/7*

JOINT BASE LEWIS-MCCHORD, WA (May 22, 2016) – LTC Christine M. Whitmer, Commander of the 22d MP Bn (CID), presented two CFNIS members with the Marechaussee award for their dedication as members of the Canadian MP.

The distinguished Order of the Marechaussee, established in 2000, is awarded to soldiers who have provided exceptional dedication, competence, and contribution to the MP Corps Regt over an extended period. There are three levels of the award; Gold, Silver, and Bronze. Nominees for the Marechaussee are endorsed by a MP Colonel or higher, screened by the MPRA and approved by the Chief of MP Corps Regt and the Regimental Command Sgt-Major. Nominees for the Bronze award must have rendered at least 10 years of significant service or support to more than one element of the MP Regt.

On March 21, 2016, 22d MP Bn (CID) Commander LCol Christine M. Whitmer was honoured to present the Marechaussee Award to two Canadian service members whose unit established a partnership with the 22d in 2014. LCol Francis Bolduc and CPO1 Sylvain Bolduc, received the Bronze Marechaussee. Having served over 50 years between them, and much of their work developing the standards and practices used today in the Canadian MP organizations, they were both very humbled and grateful to receive the award. Of the thousands of members of the MP Regimental Association, a little over 1,700 have received the Marechaussee award in Bronze, 255 in Silver, and seven in Gold.



## **MFO TF COMMANDER PRESENTS HIS COMMENDATION TO FORCE MP UNIT**

On May 31, 2016, MGen Thompson presented the FMPU with a commendation for exceptional delivery of security and police services (baggage searches, use of US Army military working dog teams, crowd control, traffic control, assisting with on-site physical security, cordoning helicopter landing areas...) for support of Op BLUEFISH over a 48 hour period.

OP BLUEFISH was launched due to the increased threat from areas surrounding North Camp restricting road and fixed wing movement. Use of rotor wing aircraft to an Israel Air Force base and then a military fixed wing flight to South Camp were employed to relocated over 400 personnel. The Op increased the acceleration of rebalancing personnel to South Camp.



## **COMMANDER 1<sup>ST</sup> CANADIAN DIVISION COMMENDATION TO MAJ STEEVE GRÉGOIRE**

*LCol Dan Dandurand, MP Gp COS Ops*

Major Steeve Gregoire has provided exceptional leadership and Provost Marshal advice throughout his time with the Division. Possessing an unparalleled work ethic, he eagerly accepted additional responsibilities as the DART J3 in Nepal for Op RENAISSANCE 15-1. His MP operations guidance and counsel proved to be influential and prudent in the many complex exercise scenarios with our allies thus enabling better decision making by Divisional Command Team. Major Gregoire's dedication and caring for others is to be emulated. For his exceptional performance and leadership, Major Gregoire is awarded the Commander 1<sup>st</sup> Canadian Division Commendation.



## **MP GRADUATES FROM POLICE STUDIES PROGRAM AT GEORGIAN COLLEGE**

*LCol Adam Battista, Comd CFMPA*



On October 28, 2016, Sgt Steve Carrier graduated from the Bachelor of Human Services (Police Studies) with Honours. Sgt Carrier was the beneficiary of the PLAR programme that was brokered between Comd CFMPA and Georgian College which allows MP personnel who are QL3 and QL5 qualified and have a Police Foundations Diploma to be awarded a 75% PLAR toward their degree. In addition, MCpl Sean Kent, who is currently deployed on Op CALUMET also graduated.

# NEW GRADUATES

LCdr Kristin Topham, DCO CFMPA

## MPOC 004



Graduates from left:  
**Back row:** SLt Nearing, 1<sup>st</sup> Lt Svyryda, Lt Crombach, Capt Counsell, OCdt Wathra, Capt Psui  
**Middle row:** Lt Foster, OCdt Martineau, Lt Landry, Capt Trudelle, Lt Hoang, Lt Martin

## QL3 009 (F)



Graduates from left:  
**Back row:** MCpl Tremblay, Pte Drapeau, Pte Cote, Pte Landry, Pte Lapierre, Pte Fortin, Pte Thériault, Pte Tremblay, Pte Chamard, Pte Jobin, Pte Tremblay, Pte Béliveau, Cpl Mustard

## QL3 010



Graduates from left:  
**Back row:** Pte Rivet-Pootmans, Pte Demitroff, Pte Kasner, Pte Minx, Pte Halls, Pte Hickey, Pte Sisco, Pte Burton  
**Middle row:** Cpl Britton, Cpl Halfpenny, Pte Kelly, Pte Sasaki, Pte Leblanc, Pte Cyr, Pte Currie, Pte Kalam, Pte Gannam, Pte Moore, Pte Stetson, Pte Vidyarthi, Cpl Youngs

## MPIC



Graduates from left:  
**Back Row:** Cpl Bultinck, MCpl Hall, Cpl Abdi, Cpl Proulx, Cpl Hubley, LS Calder, MCpl Poirier-Deloges, MCpl Duffy, MCpl Nagra, PO2 Mazereeuw  
**Middle row:** MCpl Pifer, Cpl Bregante, Cpl Sorenson, MCpl Winship, Cpl White, Cpl Barrett, PO2 Tremblay, Cpl Isaac, Cpl Zillman, MCpl Paquin, Sgt Calhoun

## RESERVE 6A



Graduates from Left:  
**Back row:** Sgt Marshall, MCpl Maslan, MCpl Morris, MCpl Leury, MCpl Wilson, MCpl O'Brien, MCpl Polin, MCpl Tremblay, MCpl Chamberlain, Sgt Jodrey, Sgt Roy

## RETIREMENTS (Since Last Issue)

Ms Nicole Vidal, CF MP Gp AA

### COMING UP

**MWO Ken Van Luven** will retire on 15 Feb 2017. A DWD is planned for 16 Feb in Edmonton. Exact location is TBC. Messages and anecdotes can be sent to CWO Geals ([Richard.geals@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Richard.geals@forces.gc.ca)).

**MWO Marie-Sonia Dubreuil** will retire on 03 Feb 2017. Messages and anecdotes can be sent to Sgt Tanya Locke ([Tanya.Locke@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Tanya.Locke@forces.gc.ca)). Her Depart with Dignity (DWD) luncheon to bid farewell was on 20 July 2016.

**Sgt Marie-Josée Langlois** will retire on 16 Jan 2017. A DWD will be scheduled. Message and anecdotes can be sent to Sgt Keeble ([Stephen.keeble2@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Stephen.keeble2@forces.gc.ca)).

**MWO Denise Bolduc** will retire on 10 Jan 2017. At her request, there will be no DWD. Messages and anecdotes can be sent to Sgt Smith ([Cory.smith@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Cory.smith@forces.gc.ca)), or to PM1 Bolduc ([Sylvain.bolduc2@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Sylvain.bolduc2@forces.gc.ca)).

**Maj Terry Langs** will retire on 09 Dec 2016. Small DWD ceremony will be held in morning of 09 Dec at CJOC HQ, 1600 Star Top Road, Ottawa, room S147. Messages and anecdotes can be sent to Maj Campbell ([Dean.campbell@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Dean.campbell@forces.gc.ca)).

**MCpl Florence Humber** will retire on 2 Dec. 2016. A DWD is scheduled for 01 Dec at the Thunderbird Centre, CFB Borden, CFMPA, Bldg E-211. Message and anecdotes can be sent to Sgt Jodrey ([Derek.jodrey@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Derek.jodrey@forces.gc.ca)) or to Cpl McDonald ([Steven.mcdonald2@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Steven.mcdonald2@forces.gc.ca)).

### RETIRED (chronologically descending order)

**Sgt Colin Dunn**, retired on 04 Nov 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Armstrong ([David.armstrong@forces.gc.ca](mailto:David.armstrong@forces.gc.ca))

**MCpl Tyson Springstead**, retired on 04 Nov 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Demarco ([Shane.demarco@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Shane.demarco@forces.gc.ca)).

**MS Cindy Krammer**, retired on 01 Nov 2016. Last military POC was CWO Krammer, ([Crystal.Krammer@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Crystal.Krammer@forces.gc.ca))

**MWO Robert Weatherby**, retired on 25 Oct 2016. Last military POC was WO Seymour ([Elton.Seymour@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Elton.Seymour@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Mike Thibault**, retired on 24 Oct 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Shoeni ([Steve.shoeni@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Steve.shoeni@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Joseph Macdonald**, retired on 21 Oct 2016. Last military POC was WO Duffy ([Scott.Duffy@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Scott.Duffy@forces.gc.ca)).

**WO André Mantha**, retired on 23 Sept 2016. Last military POC was WO Rancourt ([Pascal.rancourt@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Pascal.rancourt@forces.gc.ca)).

**Mrs Judy Carpentier**, retired from Public Service on 21 Sept 2016. Last POC was M. Shawn Sperling ([Sperling@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Sperling@forces.gc.ca)).

**WO Todd Macleod**, retired on 11 Sept 2016, Last military POC was MWO Grenier ([Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca)).

**MCpl Joseph Brightman**, retired on 19 Aug 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Stewart ([Richard.stewart@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Richard.stewart@forces.gc.ca)).

**Maj Jeff Harvey**, retired on 10 Aug 2016. Last military POC was Maj Staley ([Mark.staley@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Mark.staley@forces.gc.ca)).

**WO Michael Scott**, retired on 08 Aug 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Froese ([Michael.froese@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Michael.froese@forces.gc.ca)).

**MWO Mario Gaudreau**, retired on 12 Aug 2016. Last military POC was MWO Richards ([Ward.richards@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Ward.richards@forces.gc.ca)).

**MCpl Stéphane Laroche**, retired on 12 Aug 2016. Last Military POC was MCpl Gagnon ([Mélissa.gagnon@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Mélissa.gagnon@forces.gc.ca))

**MWO Dave Porter**, retired on 26 July 2016. Last military POC was Maj Tokach ([wendy.tokach@forces.gc.ca](mailto:wendy.tokach@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Glenn Dauphinee**, retired on 20 July 2016. Last military POC was MWO Van Luven ([Ken.Vanluven@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Ken.Vanluven@forces.gc.ca))

**CPO2 David Stevens**, retired on 18 July 2016. Last military POC was PO1 Desbiens ([Pierre.desbiens@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Pierre.desbiens@forces.gc.ca))

**MWO Eric Bouffard**, retired on 12 July 2016. Last military POC was LCol Motyl ([Michael.Motyl@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Michael.Motyl@forces.gc.ca))

**WO Colleen Wright**, retired on 12 July 2016. Last military POC was CPO2 Westcott ([Andrew.Westcott@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Andrew.Westcott@forces.gc.ca))

**Cdr Lucie Tremblay**, retired on 11 July 2016. Last military POC was Maj Utton ([Timothy.Utton@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Timothy.Utton@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt P. Gasparro**, retired on 06 July 2016. Last military POC was Slt Sibirian-tobar ([Karen.Sibiriantobar@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Karen.Sibiriantobar@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Robert Hancock**, retired on 03 July 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Krull ([Matt.krull@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Matt.krull@forces.gc.ca)).

**WO Kevin Croxall**, retired on 24 June 2016. Last military POC was WO Scandrett ([Donald.scandrett@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Donald.scandrett@forces.gc.ca))

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**Sgt Pat Fisher**, retired on 14 June 2016. Last military POC was MWO Van Luven ([Ken.vanluven@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Ken.vanluven@forces.gc.ca)).

**Cpl Frédéric Rousseau**, retired on 09 June 2016. Last military POC was MCpl Valderrama-Méndez ([Franklin.Valderrama-Mendez@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Franklin.Valderrama-Mendez@forces.gc.ca)).

**Major Tod Somerville**, retired on 06 June 2016. Last military POC was Slt Marciniv ([Lyle.Marciniv@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Lyle.Marciniv@forces.gc.ca)).

**MWO Chuck MacDonald**, retired on 05 June 2016. Last military POC was WO Grenier ([Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca))

**WO Patrice Mathieu**, retired on 02 June 2016. Last military POC was MWO Durand ([Pierre.durand@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Pierre.durand@forces.gc.ca))

**Major Kenneth Renaud**, retired on 01 June 2016. Last military POC was LCdr Brisseau ([Michael.Brisseau@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Michael.Brisseau@forces.gc.ca))

**Major Larry H. Stieler**, retired on 25 May 2016 after 42.9 years of service, Last military POC was Capt Lamothe ([tyrone.lamothe@forces.gc.ca](mailto:tyrone.lamothe@forces.gc.ca))

**MWO Nicole Bureau**, retired on 2 May 2016. Last military POC was WO Vaughan ([Robert.vaughan@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Robert.vaughan@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Guy Dumas**, retired on 23 April 2016. Last military POC was WO Grenier ([Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Marc.Grenier@forces.gc.ca)).

**Sgt Martin Tremblay**, retired on 22 April 2016. Last military POC was MCpl Valderrama-Méndez ([Franklin.Valderrama-Mendez@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Franklin.Valderrama-Mendez@forces.gc.ca)).

**Lt(N) Bill Danielsen**, retired on 14 April 2016. Last military POC was Sgt Martyn ([Aaron.Martyn@forces.gc.ca](mailto:Aaron.Martyn@forces.gc.ca)).



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