



“Take Post”

The Journal of the Toronto Gunner Community Edition 16, 14 March, 2017

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This journal, “Take Post” is published bi-monthly under the authority of the Honorary Colonel, 7th Toronto Regiment, Royal Canadian Artillery. Take Post reaches out to all Gunners and those interested in being part of the Regimental Artillery Family of the Greater Toronto Area. The purpose is to share information and strengthen the ties between serving members, retired Gunners, Gunner families, friends of the Artillery, and the Greater Toronto Community.

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Regimental Part II Orders - Honours, Awards, Promotions & Appointments

RCA Association Bursary Winners

LCol Jack de Hart, MC, CD Memorial Bursary — Major SA Graham, 7 Tor Regt RCA

Master Gunner EM "Chip" Evoy MM and Bar Memorial Bursary - MBdr Buccella, 7 Tor Regt RCA

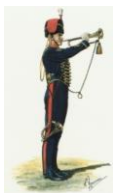
Presentation of the bursaries by Major (Ret'd) Robert Sears, Vice President RCAA





CWO Robinson accepting a Col Cmdt coin for his execution of the funeral arrangements for the funeral of BGen (ret'd) WW Turner, CD

Special thanks from the Turner Family, RSM



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Regimental Family Calendar of Events		
24-26 March	EXERCISE CO-OP GUNNER	Combined Field Artillery Unit Field Exercise involving 7 Tor Regt, 56 Fd and 11 Fd.
01 April	Depart With Dignity – Warrant Officer Ray Woodhams	Point of Contact: Captain Nick Arrigo
01 April	Territorial Battle Group (TBG) - Orientation Day	Combined Unit Orientation. For selected/appointed personnel only.
01-10 April	Pilgrimage to Vimy: Five members of 7 th Toronto Regiment sponsored, plus Hon Col, Hon LCol and Maj Stewart	Point of Contact: Major Navraj Grewal
09 April	Vimy Ridge Day (32 Brigade Led Event)	Note, Ceremonies may be held 08 April
14, 16 & 17 April	Good Friday, Easter Sunday & Monday	
05 May	Toronto Gunners Lunch, RCMI	Point of Contact: David Burnett
06-07 Mat	Exercise Sharpshooter I	
07 May	Ontario Police Memorial Services, Headstone Dedication, 11:00 am, Queen’s Park	Point of Contact: Capt Nick Arrigo

19 May	Change of Honoraries Mess Dinner	
22 May	Victoria Day Gun Salute & Regimental Stand Down	Final parade of the 2016-17 Training Season.
27 May	Two Centuries of Fire Power (Fort York)	Point of Contact: Major John Stewart
21 April – 31 August	Reserve Summer Training (RST) 2017	Summer Concentration taking place in Meaford.
14 June	Toronto Gunners Race Night – Woodbine Race Track	Point of Contact: David Burnett
01 July	Canada Day Gun Salute	
07 August	Civic Holiday	
01 September	7 Tor Regt officially takes over TBG	
21 September	“Charge 7 Golf Tournament”	Point of Contact: Hon Col Barry Downs



Director Artillery - Colonel J.M.A. LaFortune

It’s my pleasure to take the time, at the request of your Honorary Colonel, whom I know well, to introduce myself to 7th Toronto Regiment. Let me start with a short anecdote. While attending a Gunner Mess Dinner in Kingston, Ontario, at the stroke of Midnight, on the Eve of Saint Barbara’s Day 2016, I assumed the role of Director of The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Wow! I must say that it was an auspicious moment for me, and I felt truly humbled at having been selected for this important Regimental position. I remember as a young Gunner Officer looking through a copy of the annual Gunner magazine, and looking at the words of introduction from the then Director, and thinking to myself, “hey, wouldn’t it be something if one day I were the Director of Artillery?” Again, this is an important position with important work, and I’m happy to be doing it! In fact, many have congratulated me on my appointment, and my reply has always included the fact that “it’s a lot of work, but work that’s worth doing!” The key aspect for me is that The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery is an extended family, one that I’ve always been proud to be a part of.



I will provide you some background, so you have a sense of where I’ve come from. First of all, I’ve included a picture of me as the Aide de Camp for the then Director of Artillery, LGen (Ret’d) Jeffery (I’m not so proud as to not have this cheesy moustache photo of me appear in your Unit magazine)! I was a Lieutenant then, working out of W Battery, which was my first



posting. Being Aide de Camp for Gen Jeffery was a privilege, and was one of those early moments that made me think about the “family” aspect of the Royal Regiment. My posting to W Battery was not my last time at the School, as I returned twice more.

The first time I returned was to attend the Instructor-in-Gunnery course in 1997. I’ve included a photo of my IG course (all Captains at the time), from a visit down to Fort Sill in the States. As Gunners we do a great job teaching the expertise required of our trade. The IG and AIG courses are the showcase courses of the Regiment. Wearing the distinctive head dress reflects positively on Gunners. As the Director, I will be headed to the School for the IG/AIG graduation parade in May. Oh, by the way, in the front row of the photo, from left to right, is me, BGen Fortin, Col Boucher, and Col Sullivan. We’ve grown up together in this family of Gunners, and we still share responsibilities for looking after the well-being of the extended Gunner family.

As the Director my specific responsibilities, or lines of Operation as outlined in the Family Strategy, are twofold: first, I am to develop and generate the capabilities that will sustain the Royal Regiment in operations; second, I am to assure excellence in leadership through succession planning. I am not alone in carrying out these responsibilities, as I am ably aided by the team at the RCAS, as well as the folks within the Directorate Land Requirements who look after all our artillery related projects. As well, in terms of succession planning, Unit Command Teams, Artillery Colonels, the Regimental RSM, the Regimental Colonel, and the Senior Serving Gunner all play a role in ensuring The Royal Regiment is well led.



So the second time I returned to the RCAS was as the Commandant, in 2008. This was an awesome experience. Throughout my Command I was lucky to have CWO Dan Giroux as my RSM. I had first met him when he was a sergeant and I was a lieutenant. As a Command Team we had the pleasure of watching generations of Regular and Reserve soldiers and officers come through the School, from young Gunners and Officers, to more seasoned aspiring BSMs and BCs. The School is probably the best place to provide a snapshot in time in The Royal Regiment, displaying at any given moment the most neophyte of Gunners to the most



experienced operational veteran. Another photo that I've included is that of me and RSM Giroux promoting Sergeant Buenacruz to Warrant Officer. This was especially important to me because I remembered back in my W Battery days a newly minted no-hook Gunner Buenacruz arriving in my troop right off of his basic Gunner course in Shilo!

One of the best experiences I had was working with 3rd Fd Artillery Regiment in Saint John, New Brunswick, as the Regular Support Staff Officer back in the mid-90's before going on my IG course. It was there that I learned about the true dedication of reservists. I was and remain so impressed. The willingness to spend evenings and weekends dedicated to a profession is unmatched. The Gunnery skills of Reservists were on par with their Regular Force counterparts, and this continues to be proven time and time again as Reservists line up shoulder to shoulder with Regular Force Gunners on operations. During my time at 3rd Field I worked with many Reservist officers, one of whom was appointed Commanding Officer of 3rd Field when I was the Cndt of the RCAS. Again, it's all about family and growing up in it together!

As the Director I am ultimately responsible for personnel and structure, doctrine and training, and equipment. In the Reserve realm I am lucky to be supported by all the Command Teams, as well as the Deputy Director Reserves, LCol Finley Mullally, and the Reserve RSM, CWO Brent Gittens. I am aware of the difficulty in recruiting, and I can tell you that it is not just a Reserve phenomenon. I am aware of equipment challenges, especially with the reserve units. C3 barrels are an issue, and we will likely have to rotate some guns between units to get the most life out of our 105mm fleet, and, yes, we are looking at the future and what our options might be with respect to a 105mm replacement. We're not there yet, though. I appreciate your patience in this regard; believe me, nothing is easy when it comes to procurement! As you likely know from your Unit Command Team, the Army Commander's number one priority is Strengthening the Army Reserve (StAR). As part of this, there is currently work underway to examine the operational roles of Reserve Units. In the Royal Regiment we are well aligned in this regard.

As for ammunition, I get it. I'm sure you would like more of it! It would be "un-Gunner-like" to think any other way. I must say, however, that there have been significant reductions across the Army and across all ammunition natures, not just Artillery natures. As well, the cost of ammunition has increased. When you consider that the Artillery accounts for over forty percent

of the Army's ammunition budget, we need to manage and fire each bullet with care and get the most training value out of it. I'm certain you're doing that in 7th Toronto Regiment.

I plan on visiting you in the near future. I have never been to 7th Toronto Regiment, but I am already very impressed with the Unit leadership and their willingness to help support BGen (Ret'd) Turner's funeral in Kingston last December. Your association with the Limber Gunners is also important in keeping our heritage alive and relevant. Keep up the great work and I look forward to visiting you later this year! Good shooting!

UBIQUE!

Colonel J.M.A. LaFortune, Director Artillery



7th Toronto Regiment, RCA
Aiming Point – Commanding Officer and RSM
Words from the RSM – Ethical Behavior

By: CWO .H. Robinson

Firstly I would like to thank all ranks of the Regiment for their kind welcome. Since arriving in mid-November I have been getting to know the Regiment, the people, the organization and how things are done in Toronto. Anyone who has served in more than one regiment knows that each unit has a personality and a way of doing things that is unique to that unit. That is not to say one way is right and another is wrong or that one is better than another it is merely to point out that different units have a different character and for someone coming from outside the unit



it takes some time to get use to the way thing are done in their new unit. I have found 7th Toronto Regiment to be a very active operationally focused regiment with a strong sense of regimental family. It is a very diverse Regiment with members from many back grounds and from the full spectrum of employment from professionals, trades people, laborers and the marginally employed. Many members of the Regiment serve on Class B service and to their credit continue to parade and support the Regiment on their own time without any additional compensation. Everyone contributing where and when they can to make this a great Regiment. Our diversity is one of our strengths.

The part time nature of our service presents challenges. In previous "Take Post" articles the Commanding Officer has talked about achieving balance in our lives. Balance between family work and military service. In this great nation we are extraordinarily fortunate to live in a society that is open to all points of view and where one is free to express their opinions and live their

lives as they wish within the law. While we all enjoy these freedoms having volunteered to serve our country by becoming members of the Canadian Armed Forces there are expectations on the way in which we behave and conduct ourselves.

In the Army Reserve there is in some cases a misconception of when we are restricted by our statutes as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces and when we are free to act as any other citizen of Canada. Many soldiers are under the impression that if I am not in uniform or on duty then I am not subject to the Code of Service Discipline then I am free to do what I wish. Notwithstanding these situations listed in the Queen's Regulation and Orders that for obvious reasons we are restricted in our activities we are expected to behave in an ethical manner and uphold the ethos of the Canadian Armed Forces at all times. In particular we are restricted from expressing an opinion or behaving in a manner that would bring discredit to the Forces. The rules that govern our behavior toward other members of the Armed Forces apply equally when not in uniform or otherwise subject to the Code of Service Discipline.

The Armed Forces in general and the Canadian Army in particular are just coming to grips with how their members are to act when it comes to social media. There are presently orders and guidelines for behavior that have been published that tell us what we can and cannot do but these regulations are not all inclusive and may be open to interpretation. Members should remember that when something is posted on social media or sent in an e-mail they have lost control of it. They should have no expectation of privacy and should be aware that once it is out there it will last virtually forever. What seems like a good idea at the time may not be such a good thing in the future. We use to say "don't do anything you wouldn't want your grandmother to see" but now it may be more appropriate to say "don't do anything you don't want the whole world to see" this includes your future generations.

The vast majority of Armed Forces member act ethically and uphold the Canadian Forces ethos in their day to day lives because in reality the behavior that is expected of you as a member of the Armed Forces is not that much different than ethical behavior in the general Canadian society. The difference is the consequences to you, other Forces members and the general reputation of the Canadian Armed Forces as a whole when ethical behavior is disregarded. We hold ourselves to a higher standard because that is what the Canadian population expects of us. We must therefore carefully consider the consequences of our behavior at all times.

There is one major activity, Exercise CO-OP GUNNER, left in this training year but we still have lots of activities and events that we need all members of the regimental family to participate in before we disperse for the summer. I would like to take this opportunity say how very proud I am of the Regiment and how honored I am to been appointed your Regimental Sergeant-Major.

RD Smid, MMM, MB, CD
Lieutenant-Colonel, Commanding Officer

CWO D Robinson, MMM, CD
Regimental Sergeant Major



CO and the RSM squaring off to commence the Chin-Up competition during a Regimental Training Night (06 February)



The Regiment loudly cheers on, encouraging each other to push their physical and mental limits



Close Quarter Combat

2nd Lieutenant Kang

The responsibilities of the Gunner are very diverse and complex as they occupy a vital support element within the combat arms. However, the soldier must also be competent in their fundamental responsibilities above all - in its barest essence, they must close with and defeat the enemy. February 13th 2017, the troops of 9 Battery and 15 Battery had the opportunity to train and develop this responsibility through Close Quarter Combat Training.

M.Cpl. Kramkowski, from the Queen's Own Rifles, was the instructor for this evening with myself as the OPI. M.Cpl. Kramkowski is a seasoned Jujitsu practitioner with previous experience instructing close quarter combat within and outside of the military context; that being said, his knowledge of deadly techniques with ground fighting and submissions provided for an enjoyable night of intense physicality for the 30 plus soldiers, including myself.

The evening started off with a review of the fundamentals, followed by the introduction to ground fighting. During this period, soldiers learnt effective combat moves including various combat stances, strikes, chokes and submission moves. Once these fundamental techniques were sufficiently practiced, – given the limited time available – the training concluded on 1-on-1 sparring matches. Members of 9 and 15 Battery had the opportunity to exercise their newly developed deadly techniques on each other in an effort to solidify their new-found 'expertise' and to gauge their own deadliness in the midst of fellow peers.



However, as the sparring began, these matches often manifested in 2 minutes of intense hugging and tumbling, with occasional attempts at submissions; I found myself only recollecting two techniques in the midst of my sparring matches and the level of excitement prior to each round was matched by their fatigue and physical exertion experienced afterwards. However, the enthusiasm and effort demonstrated by the troops should not be understated, as they tirelessly cheered on their peers and encouraged one another after each match. It was indefinitely an exciting atmosphere.

That being said, it was evident that becoming an expert in Close Quarter Combat cannot be fulfilled in a 2 hour period. Thinking, reacting and executing these combat techniques in the heat

of battle – nevertheless, a sparring match – can only be effectively achieved through its constant exposure and practice. Therefore, the training has provided a very effective foundation for soldiers to heighten their combat effectiveness. However, like any other skill acquired in the military, it is imperative to continually seek and build upon the fundamental techniques.

- 2nd Lieutenant Kang



LCMR course 1702- Lt Proner

One of the less known branches of the artillery is Surveillance and Target Acquisition (STA). Although not as iconic and devastating as the artillery howitzer, STA can trace its roots back to World War One, where the tremors and acoustics of enemy batteries were used to triangulate the enemy position in order to help neutralize the enemy.

In between the dates of February 10th and the 26th, three training weekends were held to qualify ten 7th Toronto RCA members on the Lightweight Counter Mortar Radar (LCMR). A crucial STA asset, the LCMR's capabilities to detect mortars, howitzers, as well as some rockets and missiles, give vital information to friendly forces, allowing them to find, and in turn neutralize threats.



The candidates were instructed by two experienced 2RCHA members, MBdr Lacoste and MBdr O'Dell, who have been teaching working with and teaching the LCMR as well as other STA assets for over six years each.



**From Left to right, Front: MBdr Lacoste, Lt Proner, MBdr O'Dell.
Back: Bdr Devlin (Top Candidate), Gnr Kim (3rd overall), Gnr Sadiasa, Bdr Tamayo,
Gnr Sultan (2nd Overall), Bdr Desormiers, Gnr Facchini, Gnr Mazzilli, Bdr Chan, Gnr Gezhan**

The course gave instruction into radar theory, and then wasted no time in getting the members to assemble and operate the LCMR. The two weekends in MPA flew by in no time, and after plenty of studying and practice, the candidates partook in both the written test and the practical operation of the radar. Due to the fantastic level of instruction and expertise provided by 2RCHA, all ten members were successful. All that remained was operating the LCMR in the field.

The field exercise started early Saturday morning on the 25th of February. The radars were set up 5 kilometres behind E battery howitzers and mortars. Each candidate had to set up and tear down the LCMR, as well as detect three projectiles. The candidate then had to use the proper reporting format and voice procedure to report their detection to higher over the radio.

The course was a great success, adding ten 7th Toronto RCA members to support the 2RCHA STA battery, further solidifying relationships between Primary Reservist of 7th Toronto RCA and the Regular Force 2RCHA, strengthening the regimental family by allowing 7th Toronto to even further support 2RCHA operationally.



WO Ray Woodhams Final Day On Parade

Warrant Officer Ray Woodhams' Departure with Dignity ceremony will be held on 01 April 1900 hrs in Moss Park Armoury, WOs & Sgt Mess. On the parade night below the Band played "Screw Guns" as the Regiment sang along in his honour.

This will cap off 39 years of service for WO Woodhams, UBIQUE!



Dinner In Honour of Former Commanding Officers

On January 20th, the officers of 7 Toronto Regiment hosted a unique and historic mess dinner at Moss Park Armouries. The evening was centred on honouring past commanding officers and their continued influence on the artillery unit at Moss Park Armouries in Toronto.

While having a regiment's alumni present at a mess dinner is not necessarily a new tradition, few regimental functions are specifically convened in the honour of said alumni.



Before the dinner, a photo of all in attendance was taken. Of all the former COs present were: LCol Mikkola, LCol Gomes, LCol McGillivray, LCol Szabunio, LCol Kalogerakis, LCol Brazill, LCol Sherman, Col Hubel, and LCol Downs



The festivities began in the 7 Toronto Regiment officers' mess with the reading of the biography of the unit's first CO, the late LCol Leo Atkins, who commanded the Regiment at its inception in 1966.

The dinner itself was held in the Queen's Own Rifles officer's mess and was catered by [not sure of caterer's name]. The four-course service was punctuated by further readings of biographies of the commanding officers who were in attendance. The nine former commanders at the dinner represent close to the 30 years of the unit's history, from LCol Ryan Smid's immediate predecessor, LCol Szabunio, to Col Hubel who commanded the regiment during the 1970s.



The evening concluded back in the 7 Toronto Regiment mess, as the current and former officers of the unit engaged in conversation and camaraderie. Also in the mess was a photo slideshow depicting the former commanding officers over the course of their respective command tenures with the Regiment.



A Shot Downrange – Words from Honorary Colonel Ernest Beno

Regimental Family – This Take Post finds the Regiment continuing to do well, both operationally and socially – well, it would seem to be doing incredibly well socially!!! Just look at the photos!

It is a pleasure to welcome your new Honorary Colonel, Barry Downs. He is well known to the Regiment and has continued his dedication and support over many years. Here he is at Vimy Ridge a few years ago – so it is obvious that his interest in matters of history, heritage and Canada’s military remains high. His love of and dedication to the Regiment and the RCA are well known.



I'll include in this TP a couple of photos from recent travels. I wish to inspire all our soldiers to get out and about, and learn about the Artillery (ours and others'), and most important keep motivated. I really look forward to our Vimy trip, and we can thank John McDermott and his “Lest We Forget” concert for enabling us to send five great members of the regiment to represent 7th Tor.

Lastly, on behalf of the Regimental Family it gives me great pleasure to welcome our new (as of St Barbara’s Day) Director of Artillery, Colonel Marc Lafortune. Colonel – thanks for your words of wisdom and for helping lead the way for The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. And, thanks much for your article in this Take Post. We look forward to your leadership and guidance helping Reserve Regiments like ours be all they can be.

I will do one more edition of Take Post in May, then I’ll hand off to my successor. I look forward to some great articles, but in the meantime I thank all members of the Regimental Family that have contributed over the past three years.

**Sergeant of the Year
Regular Force
Sergeant JW Palmer, RCAS**



I continue to be incredibly proud of 7th Toronto Regiment, RCA and all the men and women who serve in and for the Regiment!

Good Shooting! UBIQUE! Ernest Beno, BGen (Retired), Honorary Colonel

Interesting Gun at Praia do Rocha Portugal



Built in the 1890's, but with a horizontal sliding breech block (but a touch hole for fuse) and rifling. About 105 mm calibre. But no recoil system (other than running up a ramp)

Artillery Operations Course Gagetown



DP 1 Gunners' Course Gagetown



Kyrgyzstan Army





7th Toronto Regiment – Regimental Band

7th Toronto Regiment Band at Copernicus Lodge



On January 28th, the 7 Toronto Band had the pleasure to perform for a very enthusiastic gathering of folks at the Copernicus Lodge in Roncesvalles. The band performed a wide variety of tunes for the residents including Polska Przeplatanka and the First March. Judging by the big grins and toe tapping, these were definite favorites!

We were very happy to perform for these folks as their applause and congratulations afterwards was much appreciated by the musicians.



Corporal Amy Sandford prepares for the concert



Corporal Rego with residents of Copernicus Lodge



105 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps

Cadets Develop Survival Skills Through Challenging Winter Expedition

Written: C/Sgt. Lu, D

Edited: C/MWO. Ellis, J

C/MBdr. Lee (right) receives shoutout from C/MWO Ellis (left) for leadership in navigation



While most enjoyed warmth from the comfort of their homes, on Saturday February 11th, cadets from the 105 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC) embarked on a weekend long navigation and trekking expedition to the Blackdown Cadet Training Center. Part of their winter training, cadets braved the cold conditions to learn valuable survival and expedition skills, while working together as a team through challenging and excited activities.



Cadets set up bivouac site after challenging trek



Cadets pull toboggan up hill during snowshoe trek



Cadets try on snowshoes for the first time in preparation for the trek

Expedition is a pillar of the army cadet program that the cadets experienced in full force. The weekend expedition evaluated required objectives for each cadet's level, and was divided into two main activities: a navigation aspect, and a trek. During the navigation aspect, cadets made their way to specific points around the base in an orienteering style activity; during the trekking exercise they travelled in snowshoes while pulling a toboggan, and established a bivouac site including fire point, shelter, and stove for snacks. Upon arrival Saturday morning, cadets were split into two groups, who alternated performing the two activities that afternoon, and the following morning. Finally, a search and rescue night navigation exercise was performed Saturday night, where cadets learned about medical treatment. "It was great to learn about such an important topic in an engaging and creative way!", responds C/Sgt. Teng after completing the activity.

To prepare for the frigid conditions, cadets attended a one day winter training exercise a few weeks prior, where they were taught skills such as how to pack a toboggan and techniques to stay warm, such as the acronym C.O.L.D (clean, overheating, layers, dry). "I never liked winter because of the cold, but now that I know how to stay warm, I'm ready for the expedition!", exclaimed C/MBdr. Lee after the training day. In addition to these techniques, cadets were also issued a variety of winter gear and kit, such as arctic mitts, mukluks, and a parka — prepared by an advanced party of senior cadets.

To encourage and motivate the cadets, "shoutouts" were given after each of the two main activities. These shoutouts recognized cadets who were outstanding during the day, whether because of initiative and leadership, assisting other cadets/officers, or improvement in a technical skill.



Cadets complete trekking activity in snowshoes

Exercises such as these are excellent for youth of all ages, training discipline, perseverance, and survival skills. "While it was certainly a challenging weekend, the experiences and skills learned definitely made it worth it!", says C/Sgt. Lu, after finishing his trek. The exercise also trained teamwork and leadership, as cadets worked together completing tasks such as preparing meals, distributing kit, and packing the toboggan. When asked about his favourite part of the weekend, C/MBdr. Kastor responded with, "... The fact that all of us could get together and participate in this expedition. The cold certainly couldn't stop us!"

Each year, the 105 RCACC participate in numerous exercises such as this one, all filled with exciting opportunities to learn and explore.

To learn more about the 105 RCACC, visit www.105armycadets.ca.



818 Falcon Squadron, Royal Canadian Air Force Cadets –

Next Edition!



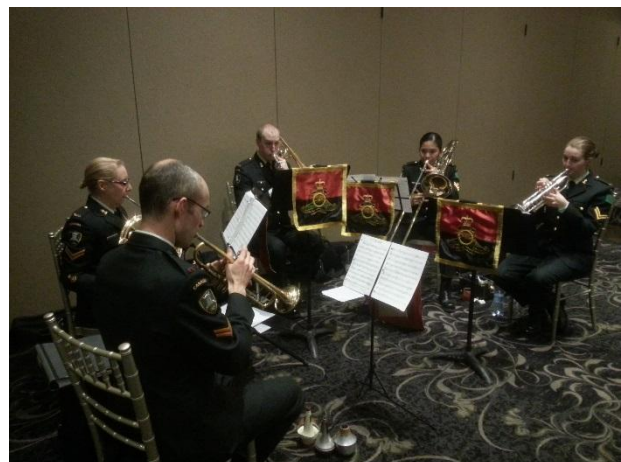


4 Canadian Division Artillery Junior Ranks Gala POV

MBdr Allen Noh

Saturday, February the 18th. I just finished running the candidates through a MAPS CPX on the CP Tech course running at MPA. All I could think is “Oh boy! In a couple hours I will be showing everyone my fantastic moves on the dance floor”. I get in my car (borrowed from my dad) and drive home to get changed for the night to come. I enter my house looking like a regular guy and come out looking as dapper as can be. After picking up Bdr McCulloch and MBdr Browne we head to our hotel room. Once I arrived I saw a bunch of friends I have done courses and taskings with already at the hotel. The dinner hadn’t even begun and I was already jumping up and down throwing high fives and props all around. However I’m a big kid now and I had work to do, so I left for the hall. I entered Fontana Primavera to be greeted by the event staff and shown the beautiful hall they have provided. After some quick set up we were ready to go.

It’s cocktail hour, hors d’oeuvres are being served and people are starting to arrive. I greet them as the great host I am and almost immediately they walk off to grab a drink at the open bar. I come to accept the fact that drinks are going to get more attention than me and so I start to sell raffle tickets like a boss instead. An hour passes and the 7th Toronto Brass Quintet played a little tune that signalled the arrival of the head table. Once the head table was seated, dinner was served. The portions were outrageously large and I was unable to finish my meal... I guess I’m not quite a big kid yet.



Eventually the food disappeared and all eyes were on the raffle prizes. The moment of truth had come to see who would win prizes. Unfortunately I didn’t do a good enough job of rigging the raffle and failed to win a single prize. ☹ However I knew there was another prize that would throw the feel goods into everyone, even if they lost. I called upon MBdr Burrows from 42nd to present this prize. He takes the stage and gives the speech of his life and ends it by

kneeling down, pulling out a ring and proposing. She said yes and the crowd went absolutely insane. Lady Gaga's halftime show was a disappointment in comparison to this. I want to let everyone reading this article know, I didn't cry... I swear.



Once the head table departed we needed something to turn everything back into an “Arty Party”. So we slammed some fists and ripped our vocal chords to our favourite Screw Guns. Now we were ready for an Arty Party, and quickly DJ The Look (Sgt Lalor) took over. His music had members running to the dance floor, even though all of our dancing skills were sub-par. The best part is that if you ever got tired from dancing you could just go to the reception hall where we had a photo booth set up. The most professional level of shenanigans continued throughout the night. Sadly, I lack the power to control time and space so it eventually had to come to end.

All in all it was a fantastic night and was thoroughly enjoyed by all that attended. I'm looking forward to the new PMC of next year to plan the next one. I'd like to give a shout out to all the working parts that made the night what it was.

JRs Mess Committee: MBdr Noh, Bdr Altobello, Bdr Gee, Bdr Chan, MBdr Browne, Cpl Jackson.

Quintet: MCpl Venturanza, Cpl Jackson, Cpl Sandford, Cpl Abra, Mscn Everett

DJ: Sgt Lalor, aka DJ The Look

Raffle Donations: 7th Tor JRs Mess, 11th Fd JRs Mess, Fontana Primavera, HLCol Bitove, HLCol Clearihue

Photo booth: Alex from Panda Booth



Junior Ranks Video Game Tournament

On March 4th 2017 the 7 Toronto Junior Ranks Mess had a video game tournament. It was nothing like the mess has ever put together before. We were all brought back to our childhoods playing Nintendo 64, a game console from back in the 90s.

The games were the best multiplayer games available on the system. "Super Smash Bros" and "MarioKart 64". The event was created to bring the junior ranks together on the couch the way we all used to play. The turn out was a good number of players. enough for an eight person tournament in each game. With videogames on the TV and drinks at the bar, the night was a success. After hours of playing, trash talk spoken, and smiles all around, each game had their podium players. top players for "Super Smash Bros" were, Bdr. Sadiasa, MBdr. Browne, and Gnr. Wight. Top players for "MarioKart 64" were, MBdr. Browne, MBdr. Noh, and MBdr. Potts.

Pte. Staikos, MBdr. Potts, Gnr. Wight, and Taylor Gamble (Band) Playing MarioKart



The mess committee reached out for a sponsor for the event's prizes and EB Games was generous enough to donate a fifty dollar gift card for a grand prize. Runner up prizes included LCBO and Tim Hortons gift cards. The event was a success and we plan to make it an annual event. It was a great way to bring the junior ranks and even band members together.

- MBdr. Browne



THE TORONTO ARTILLERY FOUNDATION
(Established 1978)

Well it looks like 2017 will be another busy year for your Foundation. To date, we are looking at another successful McDermott concert coming up in November and former CO, Barry Downs is

organizing the Charge 7 Golf Tournament in support of the Foundation on 21 September 2017. As more details become available we will let you know through this and other means.

As well this is the sesquicentennial of Canada (Canada 150) and as such we would expect to see some local events which we may participate in through our Limber Gunners.

HCol Annual Appeal - Again, this last year, our Chairman and Honorary Colonel, Ernie Beno made his annual appeal on behalf of the Foundation to raise funds for the investment account for the long-term support of the Regiment. To date this year, you have raised \$7,260.00 compared to last year's total of \$6,600.00.

As a result of these campaigns and various events last year, the monies under investment now total more than Four Hundred Thousand (\$400,000) Dollars.

CF - Revised Pay System Reserves (RPSR)

As most of you are aware, last year the CO made a request for Unit members to make charitable donations to the Foundation through the CF - RPSR. As a result, some twenty-five (25) Unit members signed on for the plan. Through this venture, they raised a total of \$3345.74 for the Foundation in 2016. Indeed, some of these donors are well on their way to becoming Permanent Members of the Foundation at the \$1,000.00 level.

Again, we would like to express our appreciation on behalf of the 7th Toronto Regiment for the support of its "serving" members for the Foundation and the Regiment and we look forward to their continued participation in the program. It is most rewarding to see the support of the gunner family for the Foundation, and in particular to see the individual support from active Regimental members such as these.

Foundation Plaque - Due to the funding raising activity generated during the current HCol's tenure, we have now run out of space on the Foundation Plaque located in the Officers' Mess for both classes of membership and as such it will be undergoing a redesign in the near future. The current configuration dates from 2005. Once the new design is finalized, we will be looking out for a skilled do-it-yourselfer within the Foundation or Regiment to facilitate the installation of the Plaque to keep our overhead costs to a minimum.

The setup currently in the Mess was assembled by the late CWO P. Rosa, MMM, CD.

Succession - Well, it is now official, LCol (Ret'd) Barry Downs has been confirmed as the new Honorary Colonel to succeed BGen (Ret'd) Ernest Beno this Spring in late April. As such we are awaiting news of a Regimental Parade and Mess Dinner to commemorate this event.

Upcoming Foundation & Regimental Events - Please keep the following meaningful dates on your horizons:

- January - December 2017 - Celebrations for Canada 150 Official events/salutes, etc. not yet confirmed
- 09 Apr 2017 - 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge
- 19 May 2017 - Tentative date for Mess Dinner to say farewell to the current HCol and to welcome the new HCol and to celebrate Artillery Day
- 22 May 2017 - Victoria Day Salute at Queens Park
 - o Stand down BBQ and Family Day at MPA
 - o Tentative change of Honorary Colonels Parade at MPA.
- 01 Jul 2017 - Canada Day Salute at Queens Park
- 21 Sep 2017 – “Charge 7 Foundation Golf Tournament” at Cedarbrae Golf Club
- Nov 2017 - McDermott Concert - Date and location to be confirmed

Ubique Paul Kernohan, Treasurer, The Toronto Artillery Foundation



IODE Ubique

As of February 2017, IODE UBIQUE is officially one year old. Thanks to the 7th Toronto Regiment who celebrated with us on parade February 6, 2017. At that time, we also welcomed 3 new members. We are so grateful and have room for more.



We are working on our activities for the upcoming year, and just a short list of our endeavours are:

- Family day support
- Two Centuries of Firepower
- Visits to Sunnybrook K wing
- And some very exciting initiatives that will reflect our unique brand of team.

We are asking that anyone interested in joining us for some amazing activities that will not take up a great deal of time but return huge satisfaction and meet some really amazing people, please contact IODEUBIQUE.

Patricia Geoffrey RN, President, IODE Ubique



Artillery School - Digital Live-Fire has Successful First Trial



Sgt Jean-François Boucher confirms firing data with the Digital Gun Management System during a digital live-fire exercise in Gagetown Training Area

The Royal Canadian Artillery School (RCAS) recently celebrated the first digitally integrated, live-shoot fire mission trial, showcasing fast and efficient coordination between the Battery Command Post and the M777 155-mm howitzers.

The ability to conduct digital fire missions is a critical capability, as it allows data to be sent instantly, providing real-time situational awareness to multiple users. Until recently, missions were sent by the originator (the person wanting to strike a target) to the command post by voice, with the message being read back multiple times and constantly double-checked. The message was then input into computer systems manually to calculate the ballistic solution and relayed to the individual guns, again by voice. The time it took to relay the message left room for errors and further delays. With the introduction of the digital fire mission, the data goes from the originator to the command post in fractions of a second. The command post can then verify and transmit the data to the guns, again in mere moments.

A secondary benefit to this dramatic increase in efficiency is the ability to share this information with other units and allies on land and sea and in the air, allowing them to assess the information and factor it into their plans. Specifically for the artillery, this also opens the door to conducting fire missions with coalition partners using similar digital fire mission software to speak to other nations.

The RCAS senior leadership watched as members of W Battery, the Instructor in Gunnery Course, and newly qualified gunners achieved an important digitization benchmark using a unique suite of artillery specific software to communicate via a wireless network. This allowed the RCAS to effectively fire multiple 155-mm rounds over several fire missions from

the M777. The RCAS will continue to improve its digitization capabilities and advance toward its objectives to modernize artillery training.



Limber Gunners Artyfacts - for November 2016 Take Post

Limber Gunners Artyfacts for-Mar 2017 Take Post

The Limber Gunners are Looking forward to another busy year. I would like to welcome Jeremy Cameron, the Limber Gunners newest member. Jeremy served with the 7th Toronto Regiment and has decided it was time to return and smell the gun powder again.

We wish Jackie Coleman good luck on her move to Calgary. Jackie will keep in touch but will find it difficult to serve on the guns Saturday, March 25th.

The Limber Gunners will be carrying out a stocktaking of our equipment and artefacts. Dave Anderson will be running the stocktaking on Saturday, April 28th.

The 7th Toronto Regiment RCA and the Limber Gunners are going to carry out familiarization training with the 105 RCAAC and the Moss Park Air Cadet Squadron. The LG intends to cover Safe Gun Drill on the 25Pdr. Safe Loading of the Casing with black power and primer and Loading and Firing of 19th Century Weapons on Sunday, May 7th.

The Limber Gunners will fire a 3 Gun Salute for the Ontario Police Memorial –Ceremony of Remembrance at Queens Park Monday, May 8th. The City of Toronto has requested the Limber Gunners to take part in the 72nd Anniversary Of WWII V-E Day celebrations on Nathan Phillips Square, at which time the LG will set up a static display.

Frank Moore of the Limber Gunners rebuilt and installed the carburetor on the Quad at MPA on Monday, March 6. The Limber Gunners realize that if we did not have Frank the LG would not be operational. Thanks Frank!

The Limber Gunners will be carrying out Driver training in April 2017, and will hold short administration meetings on the first Monday of each month followed by training.

The Limber Gunners are in the process of getting the torn canvas on the Quad replaced and the Canvas Apron made up for our newly acquired Limber.

UPCOMING EVENTS

May 22nd. The Limber Gunners are looking forward to firing a 21 Gun Salute with the Regiment at Queens Park for Victoria Day

To the members of the Regiment that have retired, and you if you like the smell of the gun powder, driving a WWII Field Artillery Tractor and firing salutes with WWII Equipment and taking part in an active tank day - join the Limber Gunners and meet some of your old Friends The LG have a second Limber on loan from 2 RCHA. The LG has a line on a second Quad.



The Great Escape, Junior Ranks Style

MBdr Allen Noh

On the 19th of March the Junior Ranks of 7 Toronto went to the *Escape Station* to test how good we were at solving puzzles. There was a limit of 6 people per room so we all split up into two separate groups. Each group went through three rooms each and successfully escape every single time. This night ended with a nice drink at a local bar. It was a great time that challenged us mentally but was more than anything a lot of fun.

I was in group one, which was filled with many veterans of escape rooms. It was a group who was looking for the hardest of challenges. The three rooms we conquered were the interrogation room, spaceship and museum. The spaceship was the most difficult room and forced us to all work as a team. The story goes; Aliens have invaded Earth and have set their sights on destroying our beloved city of Toronto. The weapon on the spaceship was prepared to fire in exactly one hour. Intel has discovered that like all bad guys in a story, they always have one major flaw. In this case it was a big red button that causes the spaceship to lose all power and shut down. So the world called upon the Junior Ranks of 7th Toronto to sneak into the spaceship and find a way to push the button that was sealed behind glass. Since we are all law abiding citizens we chose not to smash the glass and hit the button, but rather spend the next hour trying to figure out how to remove the glass barrier. It was tough and required us to translate an alien language, solve mathematical puzzles, and occasionally sit around watching others work hard. In the end the Junior Ranks have proved themselves as saviours of Toronto. With 8 minutes remaining the red button was pressed and Toronto was saved. You're all welcome.



Left to Right: Bdr Chan, Bdr (Able Seaman) Park, Bdr Waterman, MCpl Venturanza, MBdr Browne, MBdr Noh, Bdr Desormiers, MBdr Breker, Mscn Everett, Bdr Han, Bdr Kwan, Ambar



**Toronto Artillery Foundation
Craft Beer Tasting Party!!
March 4th, 2017**





VIMY RE-VISITED

By Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Colin Mouatt

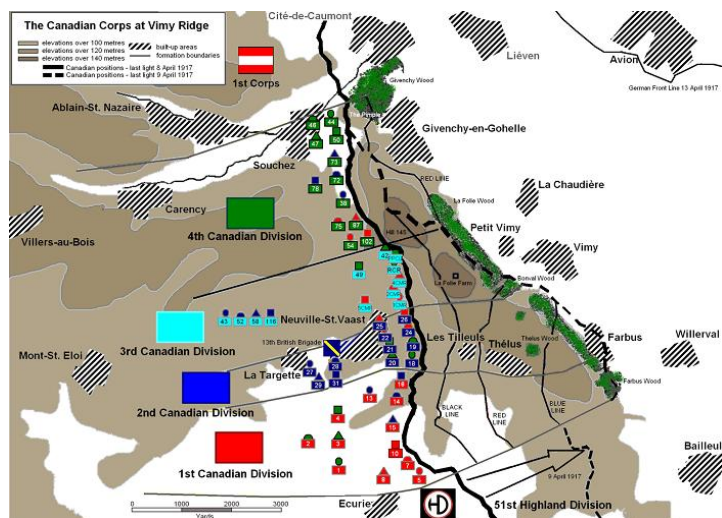


With the commemoration of the Battle for Vimy Ridge just weeks away, it seems appropriate to hear the battle described by Toronto Gunners that fought that day.

Ernest Garside Black of Toronto was studying Law at Osgoode Hall when war broke out. On April 9th 1917 he was serving as a “limber gunner” with the 30th Battery at Vimy Ridge:

*“Seated on the gun seat and looking forward I had a perfect view of the spectacular display that almost immediately spread itself across the sky line. First there were the star shells, or Very lights, which floated over No Man’s Land and lit it up like noonday. Then there were the SOS signals. They were of all colours and shapes, each having a special message for troops behind the line. The sky was soon full of them, a fantastic fireworks display running along the line in both directions as far as the eye could reach. It was still quite dark. There was a pitch-black sky behind the display and it made a perfect backdrop for the show. Presently the smoke from the bursting shells drifted up into the glare of the Very lights giving us a vivid impression of the hell on earth in the German trenches beneath”.*¹

Donald Stuart Macpherson of Orangeville, Ontario was a student at the University of Toronto’s Faculty of Education when war broke out. In January 1917 he was assigned as a signaller to 9th



Battery. During the Battle for Vimy Ridge, Macpherson was part of Lt E.R. Evans' Liaison Party.

“April 9, 1917. This has been a great day. Last night was spent half-reclining in a narrow offshoot of the tunnel with the 13th Bn men who were to go over in the first wave of the attack. Sleep was, of course, out of the question. As dawn approached, the infantrymen lined up quietly along the main corridor and filed silently up the steps into the front-line trench. At precisely 5:30 a.m. our artillery fire, which up till then had been only spasmodic, broke out in a terrific roar. Almost immediately our infantry went over the top, following closely on the curtain of artillery fire which gradually lifted farther and farther forward. The first wave of the attack carried the first and second German lines, where the most determined opposition was met, and then pushed on towards the enemy supporting troops, while the second wave, advancing overland from our support lines, followed on in the rear, ready to go through to the second objective. At about 7 o'clock, just as the third wave was preparing to advance, Mr. Evans and his trusty henchmen clambered over the parapet with heavy reels of wire and pushed forward into enemy country. Nothing could equal the scene of destruction and desolation wrought by the terrific concentration of our gunfire and by the fury of the infantry attack. German artillery fire was still intense but poorly directed; after the first resistance the Germans appeared to be giving way on all sides and our casualties were remarkably light.

Prisoners picked their way in groups towards our rear or aided in the removal of our wounded from the battlefield. Our party soon had telephone communication established up to the Black Line, and Fallis and I went on with Lt. Evans to a point well forward, from which we could follow events and signal back by flag.



We were all continuously under quite a heavy counter-barrage, but during the entire day none of our party was hurt. By early afternoon practically all our objectives were attained all along the line. On the left we could see the troops swarming up and over the highest points on Vimy Ridge; on the right the attack was likewise pushed home. Prisoners, guns and ammunition fell into our hands in large numbers and quantity. At night our party established a L.O. HQ in the Red Line and we had the satisfaction of sleeping in a deep, comfortable Fritzie dug-out, perfectly content with the day's work and humbly thankful for being still alive and unhurt

when so many had paid the price. Snow and rain at night, lost for half an hour and lucky to get back to the dug-out.²

[The War Diary of 3rd Brigade, CFA identifies Lt Evans as the L.O. to 15th Cdn Infantry Bn, not 13th as recorded in Macpherson's Diary].

The War Diarist for the 6th Brigade, Canadian Field Artillery, which included the 15th Battery recorded the following:

Night firing as usual. Dull morning. Light drizzle during most of the morning. Barrage opened promptly. Throughout the operation Brigade carried out their barrage without a hitch, making all lifts on schedule time. No guns were out of action except when they were rested according to orders.

*Valuable information was sent back during the day by F.O.O's and Liaison Officers of the Brigade. These officers were as follows. F.O.O's – **15th Bty Lieut B.B. McConkey**, 16th Bty Lieut F.G. Bond, 25th Bty Lieut H.H. Wallace, 22nd Bty Lieut L.C. Spence. Liaison Officers with 5th Cdn. Inf. Bde. Capt A.H. Bick, 25th Bty. 24th Cdn Inf Battn. Lieut W.G. Wright, 16th Bty. 2nd K.O.S.B's, **Lieut J.D. Hickman (M.C.) 15th Bty**. Lieut B.S.C. Thomson, Orderly Officer, was in charge of party to lay telephone line to Zwischen Stellung. He succeeded in doing this but lost one man killed and three wounded and was unable to keep up the line. He however passed back the first news that the Red Objective had been taken before his line was broken. Lieuts Bond and McConkey were together and succeeded in laying their line through Volker Tunnel and thence to the Ridge at Goulet Wood. From this point they sent back information of enemy batteries in action and movement of enemy Infantry. Lieuts Spence and Wallace succeeded in getting a line forward later in the morning but did not have such good luck in keeping it up. However they were able to send back very useful information.*

Enemy's reply to our fire was weak throughout the day, comparatively speaking. At 2.30 p.m. Col King went forward to reconnoiter routes forward going as far as the Ridge.

The Brigade fired several times during the afternoon and twice during the night on reports of enemy infantry reinforcing their line along the Lens Arras Railway line.



The operation was a tremendous success, each step being taken at the time ordered. The Field Artillery's part was undoubtedly an important one, the harassing fire day and night before the battle and the rolling barrage covering the attacking Infantry.

[Lieutenant B.B. McConkey and Lieutenant F.G. Bond the 15th and 16th Battery F.O.O.'s during the attack both

earned the Military Cross for their actions that day].

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Left: General Sir Arthur Currie

Right: The Canadian Artillery Memorial, Thélus France (8-10 Kms from Vimy Ridge)

Great Memories from our Past

**Queen Elizabeth II, Our Captain General
Visiting 7th Toronto Regiment, RCA in 1984**



George Edward Haylock – 1941 – 2017



BGEN WW Turner as the Col Commandant awarding LCOL G Haylock the Battery award that he won as BC9 and accepted as CO 7th Tor.

His proudest day as Commanding Officer, 7th Toronto Regiment, RCA



42nd Medium Regiment, RCA (M)

Left to Right: Sgt. Ron Paterson 1960 to 1965, Gnr Julius Engyel 1959 to 1962, Bdr John Mahon 1961 – 1965, Lance Bdr Ernie Beno 1960 to 1962, Bdr Paul Kernohan 1961 to 1965, Lt George Haylock 1958 to 1965

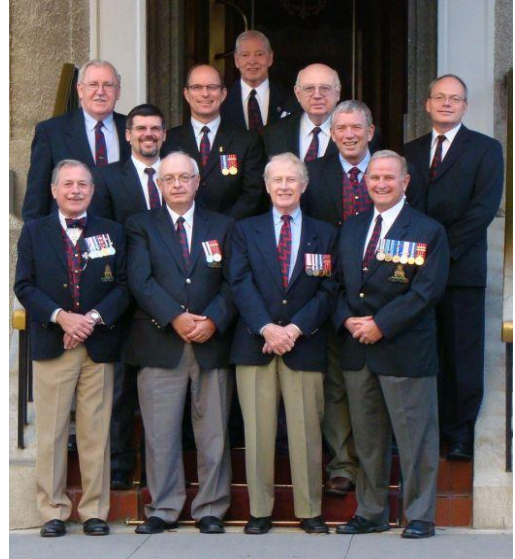
HAYLOCK, LCol (ret'd) George Edward

Passed away on Sunday, January 22, 2017 at Hamilton General Hospital, at age 75. Beloved husband of Patricia for 44 years, loved father of Christine Haylock and Bonnie Sutherland (Corey); cherished brother of June Haylock Yates (Tom) and Lorna McGuinness (Peter). George was predeceased by his father William (Bill) and mother Dorothy (nee Hoover).

George was a proud, intelligent, loving man whose list of passions included military history, politics, music, travel, books, and homemade chili sauce.

Chief among his passions, however, was that which he had for his family, who never for one moment doubted his love for them. Liberally-given hugs, slaps on the back, and an 'I love you' at the conclusion of every phone call were hallmarks of his affection. His pride in his daughters' accomplishments was unmistakable, and his adoration of his wife, Pat, was obvious to all.

We were his « turkeys » to the end.



Born in Toronto, George had a very happy childhood with his sisters June and Lorna, first in the Beaches and later in North York. In 1979, George and Pat moved to Kitchener where they raised their family and George spent many glorious summer days enjoying his swimming pool. George's involvement in the Canadian Armed Forces was something of which he was particularly proud, having served first in the student militia program at the age of 16, until 1982 when he retired as Commanding Officer of 7th Toronto Regiment (RCA). His 24-year career yielded several enduring friendships, and a life's worth of stories and nuggets of wisdom which he imparted upon his family with abandon.

A defining characteristic of George was his intelligence; curious and insightful, his memory was legendary, and his command of language and history titanic. Always reading, George was known for his encyclopedic knowledge of 20th Century and military history. His passion and knowledge of history was matched only by his tremendous love for classical music, which he believed was best appreciated at great volume.

George loved to travel. He took his family to Hawaii where he was able to finally visit Pearl Harbour. A major highlight for him was visiting Europe with his daughter Bonnie, and again later to celebrate the 65th Anniversary of D-Day with a tour of battlefields in northern France and Belgium. George's best friends Jay and Manny shared countless trips to Norfolk and surrounding airshows with him, and feel the loss of « their brother » acutely. More recently, George and Pat visited Alberta, where they were able to spend Christmas with both their daughters.

George was a cheerful, optimistic, and kind gentleman whose presence in the lives of his family and friends is missed tremendously.

LCol (Ret'd) George Haylock was born October 1941 in Toronto. He attended Northview Heights Collegiate Institute before studying business administration at what was then the Ryerson Institute of Technology. Following his graduation from Ryerson in 1964, LCol (Ret'd) Haylock worked in business before beginning his career with the Ministry of Labour.

As a high school student in 1958, LCol (Ret'd) Haylock enrolled in the Canadian Armed Forces through the student militia program. He served first as an NCM in the 42nd Medium Artillery Regiment (RCA), then was transferred to 7th Toronto Regiment (RCA) in 1965. He rose through the ranks as an NCM, reaching the rank of Sergeant, then received the Queen's commission in 1963. As an Officer, he served both within and outside the unit, taking on Class B opportunities in the 1970s.

LCol (Ret'd) Haylock served as CO from 1979 to 1982. As a reservist, he balanced military duties with considerable civilian responsibilities: during his years as CO, he took on a new position in the provincial government and also greeted the birth of his first child—all while commuting from Kitchener. Nonetheless, LCol (Ret'd) Haylock enjoyed his tenure as CO. A memorable highlight took place at the RCAA meeting at St-Jean in 1980. Prior to becoming CO, he served for a second time as BC 9 and, in 1979, he led the Battery to victory in a national Gun Battery competition. Since he took command of the Regiment soon afterward, LCol (Ret'd) Haylock was honoured personally to receive—on behalf of the Regiment—the Cape Challenge Cup that 9 Bty had won under his leadership.

LCol (Ret'd) Haylock reflects that, when he served as CO, he worked to ensure that the unit would continue to flourish for years to come. Thus, in the legacy of 7th Toronto Regiment (RCA), LCol (Ret'd) Haylock is yet another valuable link in the chain of leadership that displayed the dedication and foresight needed to carry the unit to the many successes we enjoy today.



BULGER, JOHN EARL, CAPTAIN, Royal Canadian Artillery (Retired)

Peacefully, at Markham Stouffville Hospital on Friday, January 20, 2017.



Earl was born and raised in Toronto. He loved the Military and Military history. He joined the Army Reserves in 1945 and in 1951 transferred to the regular Army. He proudly served his beloved Canada in Canada, Korea, Germany, and Cyprus. Upon retirement from the Army in 1975 Earl entered the business world and worked for the Hospital for Sick Children, Riverdale Hospital, and TransCanada Pipelines. He retained his connection to the Military and was an associate of the 7th Toronto Regiment, RCA and member of the



Fort York Legion Branch 165. Earl was sadly predeceased by his daughter Anne (2003) and by his brother Ross (1970). He is survived by Hedy, his beloved and devoted wife for over 63 years, his daughter Lisa, and his sister Patricia.



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