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Most Outstanding Cadet in Ontario December 2020

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CWO Cassandra Breckenridge enrolled with 2310 Army Cadets Sault Ste. Marie on December 1st, 2014 after a successful career with Newman Navy League Cadets reaching the rank of Chief Petty Officer 1st Class. Throughout her time with 2310 she has been an extremely driven Cadet excelling in all areas of training as well as showing an intense commitment to the program. This drive and commitment resulted in her receiving numerous awards and recognition, in particular at Connaught CTC with the advanced marksmanship program. Beyond the marksmanship program, Cassandra has also participated consistently with Biathlon, Orienteering, Drill Team, Highland Dance and the 2310 Pipe and Drum Band. In 2019, Cassandra was one of 18 Cadets selected to attend the Army Cadet International Expedition on Santa Catalina Island off the coast of California. In her Gold Star year she was the recipient of the Major General Howard Award and just recently was presented a Region Commanders Commendation for her leadership, dedication and volunteer activities. Outside of the Cadet program, Cassandra regularly volunteers to assist local community groups in various capacities, as well as assisting Branch 25 RCL at numerous events. Cassandra successfully balances her Cadet career with her academics and is currently studying at Sault College in collaboration with Laurentian University Bachelor of Nursing program.

On December 17th, Harry McCabe, President of the Army Cadet League Ontario, will virtually present Cadet Breckenridge with the Presidents Award as “Most Outstanding Cadet in Ontario” and top nominee for the Walsh award. In addition to this award CWO Breckenridge received in April a Bursary from the Buckley-MacDonald Youth Fund for post secondary education from Mr. Gerard Buckley, Ms. Mary MacDonald and the Army Cadet League of Canada.

Capt Sean Batchelor, CD
Commanding Officer
2310 (RCACC) Sault Ste. Marie





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329 New Tecumseh Keeping Spirits Up

With the loss of training due to the current world events, we knew it would be important to keep our Cadets engaged and thinking about the unit. This could have a huge impact on retention, so as a staff and support committee, we have pulled together to come up with ways to keep our Cadets active even when we can't be together face to face.

After some brainstorming, we decided to host a weekly challenge series that will bring us right up to the weekend we would have held our ACR. We have put together 9 week's worth of challenges and the Cadets can choose to participate in as many or as few as they wish. Challenges vary from trendy tik tok videos, (top left, center and right photos on next page) to brushing up on general Cadet skills such as boot polishing, and BIV site set up (bottom photo) and so far the response has been fantastic.

Our cadets have gone above and beyond to put together fantastic entries to our challenges, including a life sized BIV site model! (bottom photo, next page). Cadets earn ballots each time they enter a challenge, and the weekly winner earns an extra ballot and a Commanding Officer's coin. We will wrap up our "training year" on Friday June 12th as we host a virtual awards night to recognize our cadets for their hard work throughout the year. We will also draw a name from our weekly challenge ballots and the winner will receive a \$250 Mountain Warehouse gift card and a \$250 Amazon gift card so that they can purchase some awesome field kit to use when we are back and better than ever.

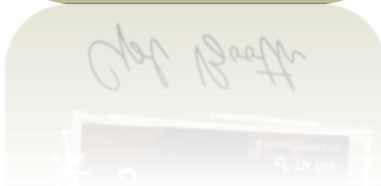
We have always been proud of our unit and our cadets, but seeing them continue to work hard even when we are apart lets us know that we will be okay when this is all said and done. To all of the Units out there, we can do this!

Submitted by: Capt. Ashley Austin
Commanding Officer
#329 Cadet Corps

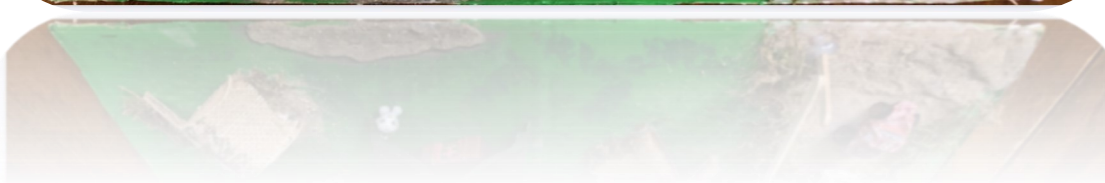
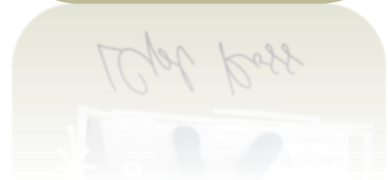




Cpl Booth



LCpl Ross



#2563 1st Hussars RCACC Lambton **Field Training Exercise**

Submitted by: Ron Prior, Chairperson

The Lambton Army Cadets conducted their first one day FTX after being approved for in-person training by RCSU, on Saturday, November 7th, 2020 at the Bridgeview and Discovery Park in Petrolia, ON.

It was a beautiful day and well attended by the Cadets. Following is a summary of the exercise.

POST EXERCISE REPORT – AUTUMN PHOENIX 20 TRAINING ENVIRONMENT

On 7 November 2020, 2563 Lambton Cadet Corps conducted FTX AUTUMN PHOENIX 20 at Bridgeview Conservation Area, 4241 Petrolia Line, and the lands adjacent to the Petrolia Oil Discovery Project, Petrolia, ON. The 450-acre tract of land consists partly of heavily wooded swampland bisected by a river and surrounded by hills. The weather was sunny and 15°C. This FTX was the first gathering of Cadets from the unit since the restrictions due to COVID-19 closed Cadet gatherings in March 2020.

AIM AND CHALLENGE STANDS

The objective of the FTX was to refresh and challenge experienced Cadets while introducing new Cadets to fieldcraft, orienteering, movement under direction in section formation, crossing obstacles with a PHYSICAL FITNESS and LEADERSHIP component. Four separate challenge stands were established over a six-kilometer route consisting of:

1. Navigation by map;
2. Marching on a bearing;
3. Observation and reaction skills test; and
4. Stealthy movement and observation skills test.

PARTICIPANTS AND ORGANIZATION

Twenty-one Cadets of all ranks participated in the FTX. Five of the Cadets were new, having signed up the first parade night on the previous Wednesday. Two MWO Cadets acted as DS (Directing Staff) for each of the six Cadet sections, with a regular force Corporal from the affiliated reserve regiment, 1st Hussars acting as DS for the third. Three adult staff supervised the progress on the ground with a HQ in radio contact as the Cadets reported in at each of the checkpoints. The HQ consisted of a CO, 2IC, Admin Officer, Log Officer and Operations Officer tracking movement and comms, and a Unit Public Affairs Officer who engaged non-Cadet persons visiting the conservation area.

CHALLENGES

The stands consisted of a series of checkpoints. At each checkpoint, a selected cadet would take a turn determining the direction of the next checkpoint and route through the bush, leading the section from the front, controlling the formation and spacing of the members of the section, and reporting their progress to the Operations Officer at the HQ utilizing standardized radio procedure.

PERFORMANCE

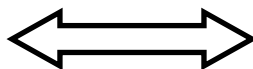
No fewer than two of the new Cadets appeared to have previous navigation and fieldcraft experience and excelled immediately in the challenges. Written assessments of the Cadet's performance were conducted on the second series of challenge stands. It was also noted that the physical conditioning of some of the experienced Cadets had degraded over the C19 shutdown as evidenced by their diminished situational awareness, physical signs of being 'winded' on hills, excessive perspiration, and reports of being tired at the end of the third checkpoint with very much slower than normal reactions times. The exercise concluded on 1700 with all Cadets appearing tired and quite muddy but in excellent spirits.

PUBLIC AFFAIRS

It should be noted that the PAFFO was kept remarkably busy informing public (visiting the conservation area walking pets) of the Cadet activities. He stated that the public reaction to seeing Cadets out on an exercise was overwhelmingly positive.



Cadets
mustering and receiving the
Autumn Phoenix Exercise
instructions from the CO,
Captain Carl Russell

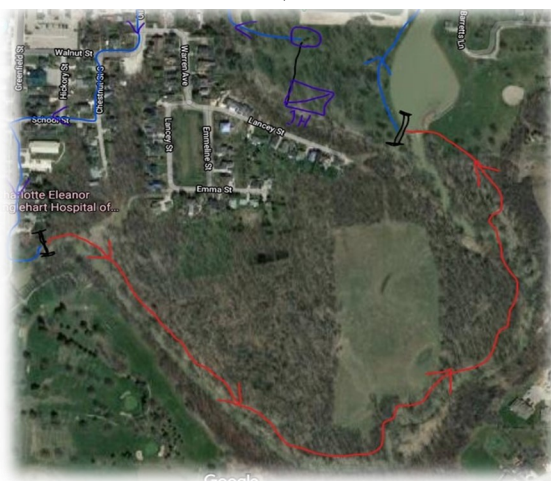


Field Training Exercise Autumn Phoenix 20 location.

A platoon will trek the Red trace through Bridgewater Park. C Platoon will trek the Blue trace through Petrolia Oil Discovery Park and thru the south east side of the Town of Petrolia.



MWO Blanchard, checks his kit,
before starting his trek.

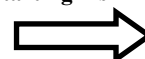


An unidentified senior Cadet,
helps a new recruit with their
kit.



Left: Our new recruit, Cadet Jessica Reynolds, joined on
Wed. Nov. 4/20 and extremely happy to be on her first FTX.

Right: Corporal Finch applies face camo before starting his
trek.



Finding A New Meaning In Life Through RCAC

For Sgt. Jim Singh in his final year of Cadets, it is time for him to reflect. Sgt. Jim Singh, 17, is in his fifth year with 2968 RCAC. The Cadet unit is at Robert Land Academy, Canada's only military themed school located in Wellandport in Ontario's Niagara Region.

He first joined the Corps in the Academy's Junior Cadet Program when he was in grade 7 in 2013, his first year at the academy.

He remembers what he was like at the time. He describes himself as being undisciplined, unmotivated, shy and even reclusive.

"I was a bit arrogant, I didn't really like getting along with others," Singh said. "I was more of a keep-to-myself person."

"As part of (Robert Land Academy's A Company – grade 5 – 8 students) a Coy we were automatically enrolled in the Junior Cadet Program (a program for children aged 10-11 to introduce them to the Cadets)," Singh said. "I found the program created a love for the outdoors and outdoors skills within me and helped me to make the decision to go into the regular Cadet Corps when I was old enough."

"Through that program I started to learn to make friends which have lasted through to my years in RCAC, I started learning how to respect others and be a team player," he said.

The Junior Cadet Program covered many aspects of regular RCAC programming that Singh enjoys. They learned to build improvised shelters, ice forts in the winter, as well as learning to be active.

"It was learning to be active, that's what it was all about, getting your hands on and building things," Singh said. "During the winter we built ice forts and as much as we thought it was fun and games it was also part of the RCAC program."

When it came to building shelters, Singh said "I found out I was very good at tying knots, so, when it came to shelter building, I was the 'knot guy' which kind of was a huge gain for my feeling of self worth."

Once he became part of the regular RCAC program, Singh says that it helped him a lot.

"It opened a lot of gateways for me," Singh said. "It allowed me to participate in many interesting RCAC training events off campus that allowed me to meet other people from different Corps, meeting new friends, learning to interact with others."

"Being part of the program has taught me a lot, it's taught me to have manners, it's taught me to be a gentleman, it's taught me to be a team player," he said. "It's has given me a different meaning to my life completely."

His Commanding Officer speaks very fondly of Sgt. Singh's time in the Corps.

"Jimmy is always willing to help organize training and supervise other Cadets," Capt. John Milliken said. "He willingly takes on leadership roles and looks for opportunities to help others." Singh encourages anyone who is old enough to join the Cadets.

“There are a lot of options to what someone can get out of Cadets,” he says. “You can learn a lot of neat skills to have, for example map and compass. Very important to know how to do this if you ever plan to do any hiking. You learn marksmanship which is a very good recreational sport, this really teaches you precision and patience. You learn how to build shelters out of your everyday equipment which could really be necessary if you ever get lost.” However, he feels that the Cadets really help people with their essential skills that everyone needs.

“One of the essential skills you get out of Cadets is time management, that’s something that everyone needs, you really can’t be late,” he said. “I’d definitely say that learning map bearings is an essential skill because if you are out in the wild and you don’t have access to technology you can look up at the sun and figure out where you are, even learning to navigate at night, everyone should learn this.”

For Singh, being a member of RCAC has also led him down a path of personal fitness. During his time at Robert Land Academy, he has done a five km PO run in 17.51, he has played on all the sports teams in the academy, he came seventh in SOSSA for cross country, second place at SOSSA in track and field for the 800 and 1500 meter runs.

“The earning of the physical fitness awards in Cadets which helped me rank up also motivated me to push myself physically to do what I needed for competitions,” Singh says.

He has his gold level fitness award from the corps.

Being a member of the RCAC has led Sgt. Singh to an important life decision. He is currently in the process of enrollment for the Royal Military College of Canada with ambitions to become an infantry officer.

He is very excited about the process, and at this point in the process he is doing his aptitude testing.



Submitted by: Sarah Whitaker
Exec. Asst.
#2968 RCACC

Sgt. Jim Singh enjoys spending time outdoors on Robert Land Academy’s 168 acre wooded property as part of 2968 RCAC.

Petrolia Cadets find new home at old South Plympton Public School



Army Cadets Spencer Anderson (left) and Zander Carr (right) attend the first evening of training at the 2563 1st Hussars Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps' new home, the old South Plympton Public School, on Nov. 4.

After a long wait, the Petrolia/Lambton County Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps have found a new home.

On Nov. 4, the group – formally known as the 2563 1st Hussars Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps – held their first meeting of the fall at their new space, the old South Plympton Public School in Wyoming, which had closed its doors in June 2018. Prior to March of this year the group had held its weekly meetings at Petrolia's LCCVI, where members of the Corps, which is made up of youth aged 12 to 18, developed leadership, fitness and citizenship skills.

But with the pandemic shutting everything down in the spring and schools subsequently not allowing community groups to use their facilities after hours, the 35-strong Cadet Corps had no place to go this fall, said Commanding Officer Captain Carl D. Russell.

"It was tough," he said. "The summer camps were shut down – each summer around 25,000 cadets go to camp or exchanges and that didn't happen. So, the Cadet Program offered a virtual training program – they were really scrambling to put some kind of training together over the summer – and kids could do it from home. They were trying to keep everyone engaged."

"And then at the end of August they told us they'd make a decision what would happen during this coming year," Russell continued. "And basically, the Department of National Defence's plan was to resume training but in a gradual way. And they put guidelines in place in terms of COVID numbers and cases and when they'd shut things down."

In the midst of all this, Cadet Staff spoke with the owner of the former South Plympton Public School, who agreed to lease part of the Confederation Line facility to the Cadets for a period of one year.

“We didn’t have a place to parade,” Russell said. “And then on Oct. 1 we signed the lease. But we had to get the facility improved and detail how we were going to clean it and all that. We finally got approval last week so tonight (Nov. 4) is our first night here.

“Our program really lends itself to a school...this is exactly the kind of facility we need to be most effective,” he continued. “We were at Queen Elizabeth in Petrolia for a few years and then we were in LCCVI but we couldn’t teach in the classrooms, we’d have to do things out in the hallways. So having a facility like this with classrooms and a gym at our disposal, it’s perfect.”

While Petrolia’s Cadet Program now has a facility to hold its in-person meetings, COVID protocols such as the wearing of masks, ample use of hand sanitizer and social distancing are strictly adhered to by participants.

As well, following guidelines handed down by the Department of National Defence, meetings will be somewhat less intensive to begin with, Russell said. “We’re suppose to offer a less intense program to begin with. Normally on a night like this we’d do three periods of training between ... but now we’re being encouraged to do two periods of training, just to relax a little bit,” he said. “We have a very strong marksmanship program that we were running out of Brigden once a week – we won quite a few competitions last year. So we’re also going to slowly re-introduce that in a few weeks.”

Finally having a place of their own to resume their weekly meetings is a huge relief for members of the Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps, Russell said, whose members come from not only Petrolia and Plympton-Wyoming, but from Sarnia, Forest, Alvinston and Courtright as well.

Having a facility allows youth the now-fairly-rare opportunity to get out of their homes and participate in something that brings them many benefits, he added.

“If someone joins the program and they stick with it for a period of time it builds self-confidence,” Russell said. “I think they get exposed to a lot of things they normally don’t get exposed to and there are different kinds of expectations put on them. So by the time they are in their third or fourth year, they’re the ones leading in a field exercise. Even here on a Wednesday night, it’s the senior cadets who do a majority of the teaching.”

“There’s the citizenship aspect of it too ... and as I said we have a strong marksmanship program, but in the end it really builds that self-confidence for individuals who choose to participate.” Russell said he hopes that having a new facility will encourage more youth from across the county to sign up for the free program, which takes all youth aged 12 to 18.

“We’re lucky,” he said. “There are around 250 to 280 Cadet Corps in Ontario and a lot of them don’t have a place to parade. So, we’re very pleased.”

For more information about the 2563 1st Hussars Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps or about the cadet program in general, visit www.petroliacadets.com or www.cadets.ca.

Article written by:
Carl Hnatyshyn/Sarnia This Week.

Improvise, Adapt and Overcome: The New Way of Virtual Cadets

V I R T U A L I T Y

The CO recently told us that he had reported to the Support Committee, that he was blown away by how well the Sr. Cadets had stepped up during the current COVID-19 situation. The CO is hosting our weekly virtual Zoom meetings and so he is now "in class". We've recently had our RSM age-out of the program and we've had to ask younger Cadets to take on more instructing. Even though they haven't had all the instructional techniques lessons themselves, we've worked together, and with the Trg O, to meet the objectives that have come down from higher - engage the cadets and have fun!

The CO said: "The support Committee saw this as a very positive outcome of the COVID-19 situation. Young cadets are stepping up to tackle tasks that they wouldn't have been assigned in "normal" circumstances. Their resilience and creativity have been channelled towards helping to engage our younger cadets." And then he asked me to write this article! Improve, adapt and overcome has been something the Army Cadets have always been teaching us. Now, more than ever, these life skills are being put to the test. Engaging the Cadets remotely has been successful through the use of several modern online programs and tools. I, and my fellow senior cadets, were given the opportunity to choose which lessons we thought that we could make interactive, to keep our Cadets engaged. It has been an enjoyable and satisfying experience for us!

The use of PowerPoint and Kahoot! has been very successful to keep the Cadets visually engaged in various lessons taught online. The Cadets of all ages have enjoyed the various "games" that have been presented to them, proven by a show of high participation and interactions each week. The Cadets still have input and are able to connect with each other while still feeling part of a group. One of our first training nights involved using the premade platform of Jeopardy, with music of course! The only thing missing was the host, Alex Trebek. Kahoot! has shown to be fun and an interactive way to test the Cadet's knowledge after each lesson.

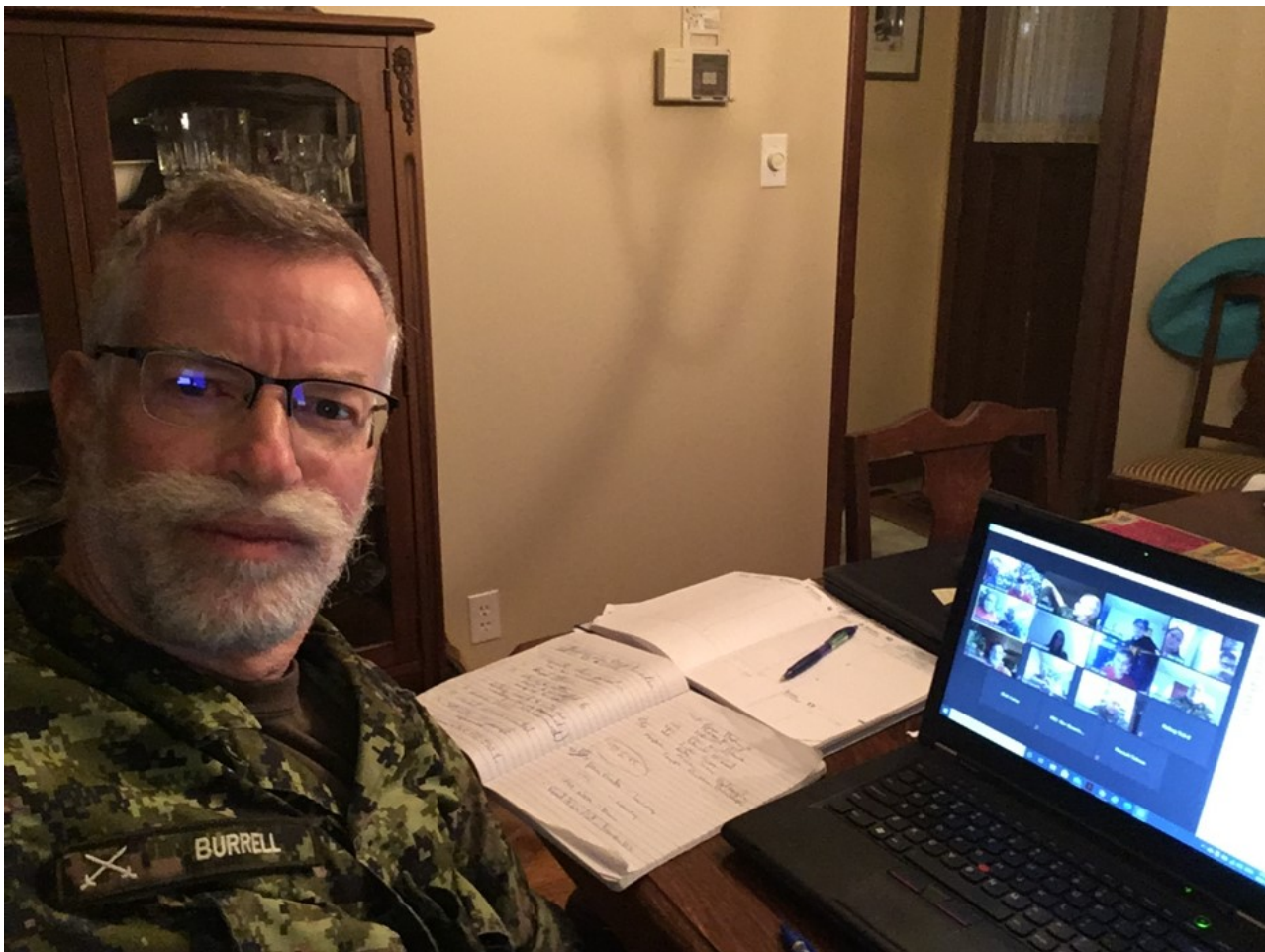
During this time, the Officers have given my fellow seniors and I, the opportunity to add our own style of teaching. Before when we met in person, we taught our classes using the chalkboard and some training aids. Lessons we are teaching now are still following the required Cadet criteria, but we have been putting our own spin on it. By doing this, we have been able to keep the interest going in our own Corps. Some of our younger Cadets have actually grown more confident in their use of the internet technology, as well as stepping out of their shell to participate more in the lessons and ask questions, when they wouldn't have before.

The lessons and game nights have not been the only method of inclusion with the Cadets. We also keep them engaged by talking on our cadet Facebook page with upcoming lessons and opportunities that are available to them. Also, our own Support Committee Chair, Tony Crocker, was kind enough to use his photography skills to photograph each Cadet in their uniform - while they still fit! This was done this summer while social distancing, at each Cadet's home and outside with their family and pets. Branch 103, Royal Canadian Legion, has generously donated their local facility for us to continue to practice shooting and other training while social distancing.

I still find the Cadet program very rewarding even though the training process has changed in its delivery from marching on parade and sitting in a classroom, to now teaching the class online with some fun engaging games thrown into the mix. Our Corps at 2777 Northumberland RCACC has adapted well to our new training methods and we are doing well. This year has certainly been a struggle in a lot of ways, but I feel we are doing a great job of keeping our Cadets engaged!

Paratus!

Grace Howarth
MWO CSM,
2777 Northumberland RCACC



Capt Burrell, CO at 2777 Northumberland RCACC, hosts a virtual training night from his dining room.

2966 Fort Erie Army Cadets

R I S I N G U P T O T H E C H A L L E N G E

When the Cadet Programme was shut down just before March Break this year, it was tempting for many Cadets to just throw up their hands and give up. However, despite the disappointment, the Senior Cadets and Staff from 2966 Fort Erie Army Cadets rose up to the challenge to keep the junior cadets engaged, spirits up and healthy.

A google classroom was set up and the Cadet BSM MWO Jordynn Bateman and Cadet RSM CWO Oliver Carthew created a series of virtual classes based on the cadet programme.

Cadet MWO Jordynn Bateman focussed on Earth Day community activities with a wonderful YouTube video on composting as well as videos about how to pack your back-pack and leave-no-trace camping.

Cadet CWO Carthew used his love of model making to create a video on building shelters. His cat was often spotted “helping” and so he was shamelessly used to promote the videos in an effort to create interest and engagement.

The staff at 2966 worked tirelessly to create videos on healthy living and keeping fit. Captain McGregor held weekly Zoom physical education classes and reminded us that we needed to stay healthy to keep well in mind, body and spirit. In preparation for a new normal, a great deal of work and thought went into creating new and dynamic virtual training sessions.

The Summer Support Officer 2^{Lt} Carthew devised a weekly schedule on social media with a programme based on the CAF familiarisation, wellness and Blackdown CTC activities. If cadets couldn’t get to Blackdown, we made efforts recreate the well-loved traditions here in Fort Erie.

As the summer came to a close, and staff could meet observing social distance, the small circle of Corps’ Officers and Support Committee worked diligently to move the LHQ so it could be ready for the new requirements for in-person training. 2966 continued to hold weekly Zoom sessions. The senior Cadets called the junior cadets to keep them engaged. A programme of COVID awareness, personal safety precautions, how to make a mask, healthy choices and such were presented each week in September.

In October, a virtual training on the Daisy Rifle familiarisation and marksmanship was presented. 2966 was given permission and held their first in-person parade night on 16 Oct and 23 of its 31 Cadets came out. A concurrent zoom meeting was held at the same time for those Cadets that were not able to attend in person. The computer was right there on the Parade Square and in the Navigation and Pacing Exercise.

Thanks go to the Support Committee for their tireless work in getting the Corps prepared, to the Officers and Volunteers, and with all the resources from RCSU we are sustaining an excellent program.

Here’s to a productive training year ahead.

Written by: Jessica Carthew

In Memory of Geoffrey Hannah



Geoffrey Hannah was a dedicated Civilian Volunteer with 337 RCACC in Toronto, who passed away October 20, 2020 as a result of a tragic accident. He was the husband of Heather McGregor and proud father of 2 year old Lachlan. He had a passion for education as demonstrated in his work with 337 Cadet Corps. Geoff will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

Top Small Corps

1129 Haliburton - Top Small Cadet Corps in Ontario



1129 Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corps (RCACC) is a small Cadet Corps based in Haliburton, Ontario. Cadets in the unit come from Haliburton, Minden and Bancroft areas. Over the past few years the Cadets, staff and volunteers have worked diligently to bring these communities together in order to offer this program. This small rural-based Corps has grown to 29 Cadets. Cadets in the Corps learn, and eventually teach, life-skills such as citizenship, leadership, teamwork, and outdoor activities such as orienteering, GPS technology, camping, survival skills, and canoeing among others. Thanks to the hard work from staff and volunteers, the Cadets at 1129 RCACC have opportunities to join mountain biking, indoor rock climbing, yoga and cross-country skiing.

The Corps has been awarded the Strathcona Award for the Top Small Army Cadet Corps in South Eastern Ontario for the first time. Adding to this prestigious award, they are also awarded the "Army Cadet League trophy in Memory of Col William A. Maddox" for Top Small Army Cadet Corps in Ontario for the first time in their history. Along with the trophy, the Corps received a cheque in the amount of \$500. This is a huge honour and the Cadets of 1129 RCACC are very proud and honoured to achieve it.

Top Large Corps

2912 Sudbury - Top Large Cadet Corps in Ontario

Harry McCabe, President of the Army Cadet League will virtually present 2912 RCACC Sudbury Cadet Corps with the Clarry Trophy for Top Large Cadet Corps in January 2021^b. This is the second year in a row this Cadet Corps has received this prestigious award. The trophy along with a cheque for \$1000 is presented annually to the Army Cadet Corps in Ontario that demonstrates the highest level of efficiency, training, and administrative success. This is the 8th time 2912 has been selected to receive this prestigious award. The training year has seen several accomplishments, including forming a new friendship with 1st Northern Ireland Battalion Army Cadet Corps, hosting a virtual Act of Remembrance and including 9 other units in Ontario, and most recently has seen a successful return to in person training.

The Royal Canadian Army Cadets is one of the oldest youth organizations in Canada, dating back to the 1860s. Many generations have experienced the benefits of Army Cadet membership with its focus on responsible citizenship, effective leadership and healthy lifestyles. Sudbury's 2912 Corps was founded in 1973 and located initially in the old post office of downtown Sudbury. More than 2,000 Sudbury youth have risen to the Army Cadet challenge and subsequently gone on to fulfilling careers in law enforcement.



Major General Howard

WO Nikole Van Duyn from 1909 Collinwood Army Cadets received the Major General Howard Medal. This is a prestigious medal, which is given to the Top Cadet within Ontario. This medal recognizes WO Van Duyn's hard work within her fourth year of Cadets. She continues to be committed to the Cadet Movement and our Corps, while striving to improve in every aspect of herself. She ensures that she creates a relationship with each Cadet and assists them in any way possible. She creates an open, welcoming atmosphere while in a leadership role and others feel comfortable approaching her when needed.

WO Van Duyn is a remarkable Cadet who truly demonstrates the Cadet Movement. She also has received various awards such as excellence in fitness, top marksmanship, the Legion Medal of Excellence, and the Army Cadet League Service Medal.

A Challenge Coin is something that individuals are honoured to receive and are often displayed proudly. WO Van Duyn was especially honoured to receive the first ever League's President's Coin presented by Major Harry McCabe (Ret'd), the president of the Army Cadet League of Canada (Ontario).

WO Van Duyn is a Cadet who strives to continuously improve herself and others both within the Corps and within the community. She displays her accomplishments proudly and always looks to further her skills and abilities.

1909 Collingwood Army Cadets is proud of all WO Van Duyn has accomplished as well as what this remarkable Cadet will accomplish in the future.

**Written by: Amber-Mae Banks-Stanton, OCdt
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April 17th, 2021- The Army Cadet League (ON) Annual General Meeting and Training Seminar to be held virtually.

We would love to see a representative from each and every Corps at the virtual meeting!

Don't be shy!

Join us on our League's biggest event of the year!

Commanding Officers are also welcome to Join in!





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