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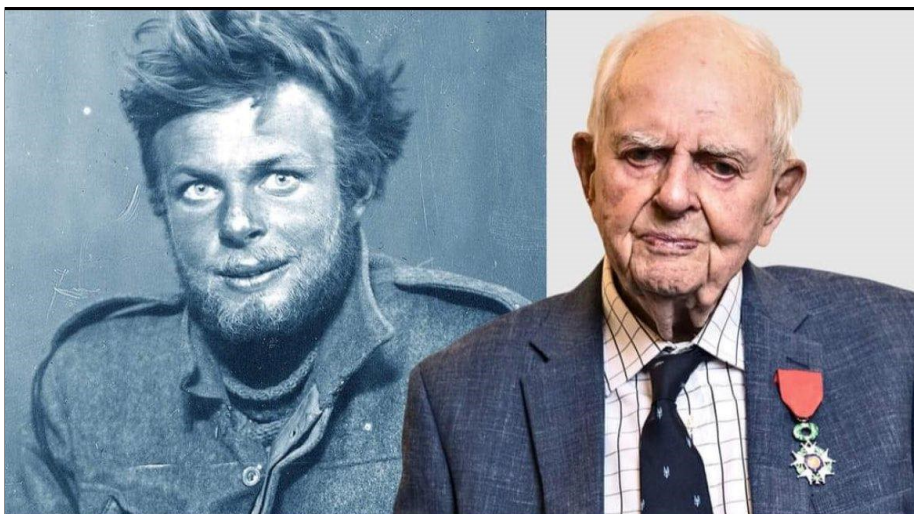
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Major (Retd) Mike Sadler MC. MM



We are sorry to hear of the death of the last surviving founder member of the British Special Air Service (SAS). Maj (Retd) Mike Sadler MC, MM, was included in the new TV programme "SAS Rogue Heroes".

Mike enlisted in September 1939 in the Rhodesian Forces. He saw active service as a Gunner in Kenya, Italian Somaliland, Abyssinia, Messa Matruh and Halfya Pass.

In September 1941 he transferred to the Long Range Desert Group (LRDG) and became a top-class navigator and subsequently transferred to the Special Air Service where he became David Stirling's navigator.

He fought with the SAS in Italy and France following his time in the Desert War. He went on to receive the rank of Chevalier of the Legion d'honneur and was also honoured with the Military Medal and Military Cross during the war.

RIP Sir.

Things I've learned!

As I've gotten older, people think I've become lazy. Truth is, I'm just being more energy -efficient

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EDITORIAL

Our lead story this edition is of Charles Upham, a NZ soldier who fought during WW2 and won not one but TWO Victoria Crosses. The story of his bravery starts on Page 3 and concludes next month. And it's fitting that Upham VC should appear in this issue, as we've received a welcome letter from the CO of our kindred allied unit 2/4 RNZIR LTCOL Gareth Seeds. That's on Page 5 & 6.

Last issue I introduced Father Mark Sexton as the new Padre for 10/27 RSAR. He is actually the "mentor" to our new Padre Chaplain Steven Albrecht, a "new kid on the block" and he introduces himself this edition on Page 10. Hopefully he can find time within his busy schedule to provide a monthly report for our members. Welcome Padre Albrecht.

Just arrived for 2024 are our new WINE BOTTLE COOLER BAGS. Made and designed in Australia they are priced very reasonably at only \$25. Full details are on Page 12. They are great for BBQs or parties, or make a great gift, while supporting the RSAR Association and the Battalion.

At the 2023 AGM the members voted to hold another Mid-Year Luncheon in 2024. We have contacted the Avoca Hotel and they have agreed to us using a room for this purpose. The dates and timings are on Page 15. Don't let us down and reserve your seats to make this event as successful as the End Of Year Lunch which saw over 50 members enjoy our camaraderie.

Finally, a request to all our members! This monthly newsletter is aimed at you, and we aim to include articles of interest, plus a bit of humour thrown in just to keep you happy. But we can't do it without you! Last year we had some very interesting articles from serving members Sgt Michael Abraham and Sgt (now WO2) Mark Blondell about their experiences on Border Protection duties. If you like that type of story, I urge you to consider submitting one of your own articles for publication, along with a few photos, just to keep it interesting. You know where to find me!

That's it from me. Stay safe.

Cheers

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THE MAN WHO WON THE VC. TWICE!

Charles Hazlitt Upham, VC & Bar (21 September 1908 – 22 November 1994) was a New Zealand soldier who was awarded the Victoria Cross (VC) twice during the Second World War - for gallantry in Crete in May 1941, and in Egypt, in July 1942. He was the most recent of three people to receive the VC twice, the only one to receive two VCs during the Second World War and the only combat soldier to receive the award twice. As a result, Upham is often described as the most highly decorated Commonwealth soldier of that war, as the VC is the Commonwealth's highest award for gallantry in the face of the enemy.

Early Life

Upham was born in Christchurch on 21 September 1908, the son of John Hazlitt Upham, a lawyer, and his wife, Agatha Mary Coates. His father was a great-grandson of artist John Hazlitt, while his mother was a granddaughter of pioneer colonist Guise Brittan. He boarded at Waihi School, near Winchester, South Canterbury, between 1917 and 1922 and at Christ's College, Christchurch, from 1923 to 1927. From an early age he was a quiet and unusually determined boy, and on more than one occasion he intervened to defend schoolmates who were being bullied.



Upham attended Canterbury Agricultural College (now known as Lincoln University), where he earned a diploma in agriculture in 1930. He worked first as a sheep farmer, later as manager, and then valuing farms for the New Zealand government. In 1937, he joined the Valuation Department as assistant district valuer in Timaru. The following year, he became engaged to Mary (Molly) Eileen McTamney (a distant relative of Noel Chavasse, VC and Bar). In 1939, he returned to Lincoln to complete a diploma in valuation and farm management.

Second World War

In September 1939, Upham enlisted in the 2nd New Zealand Expeditionary Force (2NZEF) at the age of 30, and was posted to the 20th Canterbury-Otago Battalion, part of the New Zealand 2nd Division. Although he already had five years experience in the New Zealand Army Territorial Force, in which he held the rank of sergeant, he signed on as a private. He was soon promoted to temporary lance corporal, but initially declined a place in an Officer Cadet Training Unit (OCTU). In December, he was promoted to sergeant and a week later sailed for Egypt. In July 1940, he was finally persuaded to join an OCTU.

First VC In March 1941, Upham's battalion left for Greece and then withdrew to Crete, and it was here that he was wounded in the action, from 22 to 30 May 1941, that gained him his first VC. When informed of the award, his first response was "It's meant for the men."

Citation

War Office, 14th October, 1941.

The KING has been graciously pleased to approve of awards of the Victoria Cross to the undermentioned:

Second Lieutenant Charles Hazlitt Upham (8077), New Zealand Military Forces.

During the operations in Crete this officer performed a series of remarkable exploits, showing outstanding leadership, tactical skill and utter indifference to danger.

He commanded a forward platoon in the attack on Maleme on 22nd May and fought his way forward for over 3,000 yards unsupported by any other arms and against a defence strongly organised in depth. During this operation his platoon destroyed numerous enemy posts but on three occasions sections were temporarily held up.

In the first case, under a heavy fire from a machine gun nest he advanced to close quarters with pistol and grenades, so demoralizing the occupants that his section was able to "mop up" with ease.

Another of his sections was then held up by two machine guns in a house. He went in and placed a gre-

CHARLES UPHAM VC & BAR

nade through a window, destroying the crew of one machine gun and several others, the other machine gun being silenced by the fire of his sections.

In the third case he crawled to within 15 yards of an M.G. post and killed the gunners with a grenade.

When his Company withdrew from Maleme he helped to carry a wounded man out under fire, and together with another officer rallied more men together to carry other wounded men out.

He was then sent to bring in a company which had become isolated. With a Corporal he went through enemy territory over 600 yards, killing two Germans on the way, found the company, and brought it back to the Battalion's new position. But for this action it would have been completely cut off.

During the following two days his platoon occupied an exposed position on forward slopes and was continuously under fire. Second Lieutenant Upham was blown over by one mortar shell, and painfully wounded by a piece of shrapnel behind the left shoulder, by another. He disregarded this wound and remained on duty. He also received a bullet in the foot which he later removed in Egypt.

At Galatas on 25th May his platoon was heavily engaged and came under severe mortar and machine-gun fire. While his platoon stopped under cover of a ridge Second-Lieutenant Upham went forward, observed the enemy and brought the platoon forward when the Germans advanced. They killed over 40 with fire and grenades and forced the remainder to fall back.

When his platoon was ordered to retire he sent it back under the platoon Sergeant and he went back to warn other troops that they were being cut off. When he came out himself he was fired on by two Germans. He fell and shammed dead, then crawled into a position and having the use of only one arm rested his rifle in the fork of a tree and as the Germans came forward he killed them both. The second to fall actually hit the muzzle of the rifle as he fell.

On 30th May at Sphakia his platoon was ordered to deal with a party of the enemy which had advanced down a ravine to near Force Headquarters. Though in an exhausted condition he climbed the steep hill to the west of the ravine, placed his men in positions on the slope overlooking the ravine and himself went to the top with a Bren Gun and two riflemen. By clever tactics he induced the enemy party to expose itself and then at a range of 500 yards shot 22 and caused the remainder to disperse in panic.

During the whole of the operations he suffered from dysentery and was able to eat very little, in addition to being wounded and bruised.

He showed superb coolness, great skill and dash and complete disregard of danger. His conduct and leadership inspired his whole platoon to fight magnificently throughout, and in fact was an inspiration to the Battalion

Continued next month



Charles Upham receiving his VC from General Auchinleck, November 1941



From the CO of 2/4 RNZIR



From Lieutenant Colonel Gareth Seeds

Commanding Officer 2nd/4th Battalion, Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment

I appreciate the opportunity to send a message to your Regiment (and your former members), but should begin with an explanation. For some of your readers, our relatively new name will not be familiar, as you may have remembered alliances with either the 2nd Battalion (Canterbury, Nelson, Marlborough and West Coast) or the 4th Battalion (Otago and Southland), both reservist units of the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment since 1964. In 2012, all six of the RNZIR reservist battalions were amalgamated into three, and our unit now covers all of the South Island, with the Headquarters located in Burnham Military Camp, about 20 kilometres south of Christchurch. The three rifle companies are spread throughout the South Island: A Company is in Christchurch with garrisons located in Nelson, Greymouth and Timaru; B Company is based in Dunedin with garrisons located in Invercargill and Cromwell; while C Company, which comprises three specialist platoons, is based in Christchurch.

Although New Zealand is an island nation located at the bottom of the world, we have not been immune to global events which have impacted on our daily lives, including the pandemic, which involved our Defence Force assisting with security of Managed Isolation Quarantine facilities for arriving travellers. During 2023, we have had personnel deployed on various operational deployments, including my predecessor, Lieutenant Colonel Timi Tuatini (to the MFO in Sinai) and the former RSM, Warrant Officer Class 1 Craig Winter to the Solomon Islands as part of the Police-led International Assistance Force (SIAF). Our new RSM is Warrant Officer Class 1 Rob McGee, who was decorated for his gallantry during an earlier posting to Afghanistan.

I assumed command in June 2023, around the same time that Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Paul Koorey was appointed Honorary Colonel, vice Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Greg Hart, both of whom had been Commanding Officers of the 2nd Battalion (Canterbury, Nelson, Marlborough, West Coast). The Adjutant, Captain James Skedden, also served in the former 2nd Battalion as RSM.

We have been able to exercise more freely now that Covid restrictions have been lifted, with exercises and training courses being conducted around the South Island, including live field firing at the Tekapo Military Training Area in the Southern Lakes area and navigation, shooting coaches and range conducting officer courses at the West Melton area not far from Christchurch. In addition, we had soldiers in an integrated platoon exercising in New South Wales with our Australian counterparts.

Ceremonial duties included the usual range of ANZAC Day services around the South Island in April, while the King's and Regimental Colours were paraded at the Bridge of Remembrance in Christchurch on Armistice Day where the Commanding Officer had been invited to be the guest speaker. Also in Christchurch – one of our 'freedom cities' – Lieutenant Christopher Elles and Second Lieutenant Rachael Blowers attended separate ceremonies where they read a message from the Governor General.

Overall, it has been a busy year with training being conducted at a high tempo and steady growth in unit numbers. Battalion Headquarters staff have also been involved with a planned relocation from the historic Kensington Army Hall in Dunedin to a modern facility closer to the city centre which will accommodate all New Zealand Defence Force elements currently based in Dunedin.

From the CO of 2/4 RNZIR

In addition, we are hoping to upgrade some of our garrison facilities in the regions.

In closing, I wish to emphasise the importance our unit places on our regimental alliances and friendships at this time of increasing uncertainty. As such I wish to offer a standing invite to any of your officers and soldiers who manage to find their way to our part of the South West Pacific to contact us with a view to receiving some of the hospitality we know is afforded our soldiers during their travels.

A very Merry Christmas to one and all,

Yours Aye

Gareth Seeds

Lieutenant Colonel
Commanding Officer 2nd/4th Battalion
Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment



Our two Regimental Colours paraded in the field at Tekapo Military Training Area in May to acknowledge the impending departure of the Honorary Colonel Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Greg Hart and Commanding Officer Lieutenant Colonel Timi Tuatini.

Editors Note: Through no fault of anyone, we lost touch with our allied regiment, the 2/4 Battalion RNZIR, but thanks to the wonders of instant communication we have now renewed our friendship. We thank LTCOL Seeds for reaching out the hand of friendship from across the Tasman Sea. The alliance between the Royal South Australia Regiment and the Royal New Zealand Infantry Regiment was forged many years ago, but due to improving changes in technology and communications we can now keep in touch and share information as never before. We look forward to publishing some interesting stories from our mates “across the ditch!”

Digger Wombats' Humour



My tolerance for idiots is extremely low these days. I used to have some immunity built up, but obviously, there's a new strain out there.

Tibetan proverb:

"The secret to living well and longer is: eat half, walk double, laugh triple, and love without measure."

This lady is from a generation that knows how to enjoy the moment



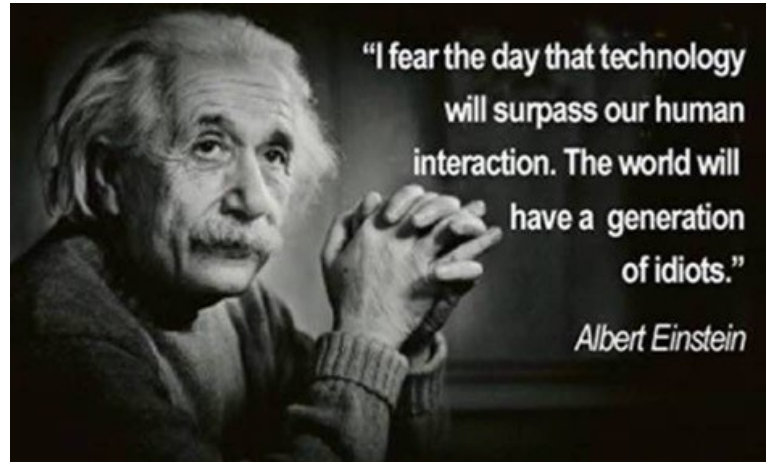
I miss the good old days...when you could actually have an opinion without offending somebody.

You don't really realise how old you are until you sit on the floor and then try to get back up.



It's not my
age that bothers
me - it's the side
effects.

**I get most of my
exercise these
days from
shaking my
head in
disbelief.**



"I fear the day that technology
will surpass our human
interaction. The world will
have a generation
of idiots."

Albert Einstein

**"Vaping"
back in
my day.**



**THE IDEA HAD TO
COME FROM SOMEWHERE**



I really don't
mind getting
older, but my
body is taking
it badly.



As I watch this generation try and rewrite our history, I'm sure of one thing: it will be misspelled and have no punctuation.

**Confuse your doctor
by putting on
rubber gloves at the
same time he does.**

IF MY KIDS KNEW
THERE WAS A
LIGHT IN THE
OVEN, THEY'D
LEAVE THAT ONE
ON TOO.

The three hardest
things to say are:

1. I was wrong
2. I need help
3. Worcestershire
Sauce

I could swear he is doing it wrong,
but since I dont own a boat, Im
going to keep my opinion to myself!



**Me: (sobbing my heart
out, eyes swollen, nose
red)...I can't see you
anymore... I am not
going to let you hurt
me like this again!**

**Trainer: It was a sit up.
You did one sit up.**



Padres' Ponderings

From Padre Steven Albrecht - Chaplain 10/27 Battalion RSAR

I extend my warmest regards to the esteemed members of the 10/27 Battalion community. It is with a sense of honour and enthusiasm that I introduce myself as Reverend Stephen Albrecht, a new to service Padre filling in part of the gap after Padre Paul Ghanem 'strutted out'.

Upon entering this service role, I am filled with excitement as I embark on this journey with all of you. I am particularly grateful to share this position with Padre Mark Sexton, who joins me in not only providing his presence but also offering his dedicated support, guidance and mentoring to me during this transitional period. Our shared commitment will be to deliver character development, support and guidance to each member of the battalion, while aiming to foster an environment that nurtures the spiritual and emotional well-being of its members.

So, a bit about me. I am married with six adult children; this is my proud claim to having a six pack and a somewhat quirky sense of humour! I have a youth worker background and nearly two decades of chaplaincy experience behind me. After working in several trade areas and slowly renovating our family home, I can be pretty handy to have around. For relaxation I like exploring the great outdoors, listening to live bands, watching movies and getting my telescope out to look at the starry heavens.

Embarking on this new role, I draw inspiration from the timeless wisdom of Winston Churchill: "Success is not final, failure is not fatal: It is the courage to continue that counts." This marks a significant milestone in my 12-year journey leading up to this point. As a result of this, I am enthusiastic of applying the courage and determination gained throughout my experiences of work and life to this position.

I am honoured to be part of such a dedicated and esteemed group, and I look forward to building connections with each of you. Your support and collaborations are crucial as we work together to uphold the values and traditions of the 10/27 Battalion. If you have any thoughts, concerns, or if there is anything you would like to discuss, feel free to reach out; I am always up for a chat and I am here to serve you in any way possible.

I look forward to meeting you all soon.

Padre Albrecht

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THE BATTLE AT CHONGJU - KOREA



Clearance of the town, 30 October 1950

The following morning the Australians remained in position, and at daybreak they found more than 150 North Korean dead within the 3 RAR defensive position. Coad subsequently brought the Middlesex forward to secure his northern flank, while 3 RAR moved forward to the Talchon River, taking up positions in the hills overlooking Chongju by 11:00. During the advance the Australians had clashed with a number of North Korean stragglers, killing 12 and capturing 10 in skirmishes.

It became clear that organised resistance had ceased however, with the successful Australian assault and the subsequent defence of its objectives the day before breaking the North Koreans locally. In the north the Middlesex pushed forward to the riverbank, while in the afternoon the Argylls forded the river with two platoons of Shermans. Meanwhile, aerial reconnaissance reported the presence of North Korean tanks to the west of Chongju. Regardless, that afternoon the Argylls encountered no further opposition as they entered and cleared the ruined and burning town, securing it by 17:00. The brigade then moved into divisional reserve for the US 24th Infantry Division, with Church ordering the US 21st Infantry Regiment to take its place in the lead in order to give the British and Australian infantry a much needed respite. The tanks and infantry of the US 21st Infantry Regiment subsequently moved through the brigade.



A Coy 3 RAR soldiers take it easy back at the rear echelon area prior to the main battle.

The 27th British Commonwealth Brigade adopted tight security that evening due to the threat of North Korean infiltration. For added protection while in reserve the 3 RAR headquarters had been sited on the reverse slope of a hill overlooking the Talchon River, with the rifle companies occupying the forward slope of the ridgeline to the west and a spur line which thrust towards the river bank. Around dusk at 18:10 on 30 October, six high-velocity shells, likely from a North Korean self-propelled gun or tank, hit the area. Five of the shells landed on the forward slope, while the sixth cleared the crest and detonated to the rear of the C Company position after hitting a tree.

In his tent on a stretcher after 36 hours without sleep, Green was severely wounded in the stomach by a fragment from the wayward round. He was evacuated to a Mobile Army Surgical Hospital (MASH) at Anju, however he succumbed to his wounds and died two days later on 1 November, and was subsequently interred at Pusan. Forty other men who had been in the vicinity when the shell landed were unhurt. A popular and respected commanding officer, Green's loss was keenly felt by the Australians. Meanwhile, Coad received congratulations from Gay for the brigade's victory at Chongju after marching 50 kilometres (31 mi) in twelve hours.

Casualties

The fighting around Chongju was the heaviest undertaken by the Australians since entering the war. North Korean casualties included 162 killed and 10 captured, while Australian losses were nine killed and 30 wounded, including Green. The Royal Australian Regiment was subsequently granted the battle honour "Chongju". Following the capture of the town the US 21st Infantry Regiment had set off rapidly along the road to Sonchon to the west. Encountering only one strong North Korean position which they quickly turned, by noon on 1 November the lead battalion had reached Chonggodong, just 30 kilometres (19 mi)

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from the Yalu River where the Americans clashed with another North Korean armoured force. To the north meanwhile, the US 5th and 9th Infantry Regiments of the 24th Division secured Taechon and Kusong, before advancing to within 40 kilometres (25 mi) of the Manchurian border.

Subsequent operations

During the last weeks of October the Chinese had moved 18 divisions of the People's Volunteer Army across the Yalu River under the overall command of Marshal Peng Dehuai in order to reinforce the remnants of the KPA. Undetected by US and South Korean intelligence, the 13th Army Group crossed the border on 16 October and penetrated up to 100 kilometres (62 mi) into North Korea, and were reinforced in early November by 12 divisions from the 9th Army Group; in total 30 divisions composed of 380,000 men. The Chinese subsequently ambushed MacArthur's forces which were now widely dispersed, decimating ROK II Corps at Onjong and encircling and over-running the US 8th Cavalry Regiment at Unsan. Ultimately Chongju was the furthest north that 27th British Commonwealth Brigade was to penetrate, and on 1 November the brigade began moving south as part of the United Nations general withdrawal in the face of the Chinese First Phase Offensive.



3 RAR soldiers move back after the main battle.

Walsh, by then an observer at US Eighth Army headquarters, was urgently posted to resume command of 3 RAR following Green's death, however he was relieved of his position by Coad just six days later in the wake of the Battle of Pakchon on 5 November that cost the battalion heavily, losing 12 killed and 64 wounded despite killing 200 Chinese. The battalion second-in-command, Major Bruce Ferguson, subsequently assumed command. Suffering significant casualties, the Chinese offensive was halted the next day due to logistics difficulties.

Between 6–25 November 3 RAR remained in the Pakchon area, conducting extensive patrolling to secure the area. Small groups of Chinese and North Koreans were captured. As winter approached the weather became colder and the Australians increasingly suffered health and maintenance problems, before additional US cold clothing and equipment was issued. The United Nations subsequently resumed the offensive again on 24 November.

Meanwhile, the Chinese began their Second Phase Offensive, with the Chinese 13th Army Group pushing the US Eighth Army back to the Chongchon River, inflicting heavy losses on the South Koreans and decimating the US 2nd Infantry Division on the right flank as the US Eighth Army began a long retreat. At the same time, the Chinese 9th Army Group ambushed the US X Corps near the Chosin Reservoir as the freezing winter weather set in.

Although the US Eighth Army succeeded in avoiding encirclement, the US X Corps had to be evacuated by sea from Hungnam during December 1950, despite inflicting heavy casualties on the Chinese. MacArthur's forces were subsequently expelled from North Korea, and withdrew to the 38th Parallel where they sought to once again establish defensive positions.

Source AWM

MID YEAR LUNCHEON

Once again the members have requested a Mid Year Lunch to catch up with old friends and continue our friendships. We have been fortunate to again secure the services of the Avoca Hotel to hold our 2024 Function. The venue is welcoming, the service is excellent and the meals are first class, so please take this opportunity to come along and catch up with your mates again.



WHERE: Avoca Hotel, South Rd, Clarence Gardens

WHEN: SUNDAY 24th March 2024 1130 hrs - 1400 hrs

WHY: Because you asked for it.

DRESS: Need you ask?

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**Please welcome returning member Paul Rijken.
Paul is a former CO of 10/27 RSAR and we
welcome him back.**