

LBA:

COL A.M. BANVILLE

BRANCH CWO:

CWO J.P.P. CÔTÉ

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If you have items of interest to the greater Logistics family, please submit a short, bilingual article (approx 300 words), including photos (action pics, people, etc) to the Logistics Branch Adjutant, Capt Pierre Beauchamp NLT 1 Dec 15. All articles shall be submitted in a bilingual format.



LOGISTICS BRANCH NEWSLETTER

VOLUME 5, ISSUE 4

OCTOBER 2015

Logistics Branch Meet & Greet National Capital Region

Article by CPO1 D.A. Ferguson, 2015 Meet & Greet OPI

On 24 September 2015, just over four hundred Logisticians of all ranks met at Cartier Drill Hall to enjoy an afternoon BBQ hosted by the logistics community within the National Capital Region (NCR). Music, prizes and of course the opportunity to share tall tales, renew old friendships and meet fellow Logisticians recently posted in to the NCR was the flavour of the day. The participation of both CANEX and the Ottawa chapter of the Logistics Association added to the overall enjoyment of the afternoon. The highlight of this year's Meet and Greet was the unveiling of a new CF Logistics Museum display depicting Logistics in WW1. In all over 30 volunteers, local Logisticians representative of all Logistics trades, both Officer and NCM came together to make this event happen. Well done to all and we are looking forward to next year's event.



**Col Angela Banville, Logistics Branch Adviser &
CWO Pierre Côté, Logistics Branch CWO**



2015 Logistics Appointments

I am privileged to announce the following appointments that have taken place or occurred in 2015, and I would like to offer my heartfelt congratulations and sincerest to those taking on new appointments and new responsibilities.

COL D.A. QUINN, COMD CFJOSG, CFB KINGSTON;
 COL V.C. TATTERSALL, COMD CMSG;
 CDR/CAPF B. BOUTIN, BASE ADMIN OFFR, CFB ESQUIMALT;
 LCOL M. CECYRE, C ADMIN, 3 ERE BAGOTVILLE;
 LCOL D. CHARBONNEAU, W ADMIN OFFR, 8 WING TRENTON;
 LCOL M.W.D. CLOUTER, W ADMIN OFFR, 17 WING WINNIPEG;
 CDR D.A. COLBORNE, FRMN ADMIN OFFR, CFB HALIFAX;
 LCOL E.V. COSSTICK, W ADMIN OFFR, 14 WING GREENWOOD;
 CDR R.M. DAGENAIS, SENIOR ADMIN OFFR, CFSU OTTAWA;
 LCOL C.E.M. DERI, CO ASU(N) JTFN HQ, YELLOWKNIFE;
 CDR E.J. GODSELL, FMN LOG OFFR, CFB HALIFAX;
 LCOL W.M. GREEN, CO 7 CFSD, CFB EDMONTON;
 LCOL E.E. HAEVENS, CHIEF TECH SVCS 3 CDSB, CFB EDMONTON;
 LCOL C.A. HEILMAN, CO 2 SVN BN, CFB PETAWAWA;
 LCOL B.K. JOHNSON, ADMIN & PERS SVCS/CO L1 HQ COS VCDS, OTTAWA;
 CDR M.F. LANGLOIS, ADMIN BRANCH OFFR, CFB BORDEN;
 LCOL F. LAVOIE, CMDT SVC TECH 2 CDSB, BFC VALCARTIER;
 LCOL J.M.G. LECLERC, CMDT CFLTC, CFB BORDEN;
 LCOL M.J.C. LEFEBVRE, WLEO, 4 WING COLD LAKE;
 LCOL S.L. MACDONALD, CO 25 CFSD, BFC MONTREAL;
 LCOL J.L.S. MENARD, CO 3 CSU, BFC MONTREAL;
 LCOL J.N.M. PARENT, CMDT 5 SVC BN, BFC VALCARTIER;
 LCOL M.S. PATTERSON, W ADMIN OFFR, 4 WING COLD LAKE;
 LCOL A.M.J. PERRY, HQ CO, 1 CDN AIR DIV HQ, WINNIPEG;
 LCOL J.R. POIRIER, ERC CO, 2 ERE BAGOTVILLE;
 LCOL S.J.D. POUDRIER, WLEO, 14 WING GREENWOOD;
 LCOL R.G. WATTERS, W ADMIN OFFR, 19 WING COMOX;
 LCOL P. YOUNG, CO 2 AIR MOV SQN, 8 WING TRENTON;
 LCOL S.A. ZIMA, CO TECH SVCS 5 CDSB, CFB GAGETOWN;
 MAJ J.M.E. ARCOUETTE, CO 4 CFMCU, BFC MONTREAL;
 MAJ J.L.M. DUCHESNEAU, CO CFJOSG HQ, CFB KINGSTON;
 MAJ S.J. HUMPHREYS, CO CFP, 8 WING TRENTON;
 MAJ K.E.A. MCBURNEY, CO CFAD DUNDURN, CFB DUNDURN; AND
 MAJ J.P. OUELLET, CO CFAD ANGUS, ANGUS;

CWO M.R.A. BLAIN, WCWO, 15 WING MOOSE JAW;
 CWO J.G.E. BOUFFARD, RSM TECH SVCS, 5 CDSB, CFB GAGETOWN;
 CWO J.M.S. CARTIER, DEPOT SERGEANT MAJOR, 25 CFSD MONTREAL;
 CWO J.P.P. COTE, LOG BRANCH CWO, SJS OTTAWA;
 CWO O.C.R. CROMWELL, DIV CWO, DGMSSC OTTAWA;
 CWO M.A. DAVIS, CMSG GROUP CWO, CMSG HQ OTTAWA;
 CWO S.M.P. DESJARDINS, TECH SVCS SM, 4 CDSG CFB PETAWAWA;
 CWO S.C. DOWNEY, CENTRAL REGION JAG, AJAG CENTRAL TORONTO;
 CWO J.A.M. DUCHESNE, ADMIN BRANCH CWO, CFB BORDEN;
 CWO J.J.D. FLAMAND, WING ADMIN CWO, 17 WING GREENWOOD;
 CWO M.S.I. GALBRAND, RSM 2 SVC BN, CFB PETAWAWA;
 CPO1 T.K. GREGORY, D NAV P&T 2-3-2 SO PERS, C NAVY OTTAWA;
 CWO C.A. HALPIN, WCWO, 22 WG NORTH BAY;
 CWO W.J. HINCHEY, WLE CWO, 17 WING GREENWOOD;
 CWO M.R. INGRAM, DCBA 3-2-5, DGCB OTTAWA;
 CWO J.O.P. JETTE, 2 CDN AIR DIV CWO, BORDEN;
 CWO V.L. GIBSON, CWO/QSO 7 CFSD, CFB EDMONTON;
 CWO J.D.R.J. LAFOND, WG ADM BRANCH CWO, 8 WING TRENTON;
 CWO J.L. LAMONTAGNE, TRG CENTRE CWO, CFLTC BORDEN;
 CWO B.E.J. LEGAULT, SCWO 2 AIR MOV SQN, 8 WING TRENTON;
 CWO J.A.A. LEMIEUX, WING OPS CWO, 8 WING TRENTON;
 CWO J.R.G.S. MARCOUX, DIV CWO/J1-TA/A&R, COS(MAT) OTTAWA;
 CWO G.R.C. MCCANN, GCWO, MIL PERS GEN KINGSTON;
 CWO S.N. NEIL, SO CFCWO, CDS OTTAWA;
 CWO S.L. PATTERSON, VETERANS AFFAIRS CWO, DGMWS CHARLETTOWN;
 CWO J.G.G. PELLETIER, TECH SVCS BRANCH CWO, CFB BORDEN;
 CWO E.G.J. POITRAS, CCWO, C AIR OTTAWA;
 CWO J.E. ROWLEY, WING CWO, 2 WING HQ, BAGOTVILLE;
 CWO S.M. SPRAGG, PRAIRIE REGION JAG CWO, 1 CDN AIR DIV HQ WINNIPEG;
 CWO J.C. THIBAUT, CCWO, CMP OTTAWA;
 CWO E. TREMBLAY, SCWO, CFLRS ST-JEAN;
 CWO L.M.J. WARD, 2 I/C MMC, 3 CSU MONTREAL;
 CWO J.W. WHITE, WLEO BR CWO, 4 WING COLD LAKE; AND
 CWO L.H. WILLETT, WING ADMIN BRANCH CWO, 19 WING COMOX;

Change of Command at 5 Service Battalion



**Change of command at 5 Service Battalion (5 Svc Bn) between the outgoing CO, LCol D.P. Matsalla, CD (RCEME) and the incoming CO, LCol J.N.M. Parent, CD (LOG)
July 10th, 2015**





CANADIAN SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND (CANSOFCOM)

LOGISTIC EMPLOYMENT: CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

By LCol C. Carignan, Log, J8 CANSOFCOM

Those who have enjoyed and reviewed the Maple Leaf Article on CANSOFCOM (November 2014, vol 17. <http://intranet.mil.ca/assets/DefenceTeam/docs/en/news/tml/2014/11-eng.pdf>) will surely note that limited information regarding Logisticians accomplishments and employment opportunities within CANSOFCOM has been provided. My intent is that this article will be the first of a series on Logistics within CANSOFCOM in order to provide visibility of employment opportunities and challenges that CANSOFCOM presents in terms of: soldiering skills; ingenuity and technical expertise; and leadership excellence.

To set the stage, CANSOFCOM is comprised of an Operational Headquarters located within the National Capital Region (NCR), a Special Operations School/Training Centre (CSOTC) in Petawawa, and four operational units – Joint Task Force 2 (JTF2) in the NCR, Canadian Special Operations Regiment (CSOR) and 427 Special Operations Aviation Squadron (427 SOAS) in Petawawa, as well as the Canadian Joint Incident Response Unit (CJIRU) in Trenton.

This unique operational nexus provides substantial opportunity for Logisticians looking for something different and challenging. CANSOFCOM is greatly enhanced by the professionalism, dedication and expertise of its support personnel. Supporters are employed as Subject Matter Experts in their current trade, employed across all of the units within CANSOFCOM, providing tactical and operational support to all elements of CANSOFCOM at home and abroad.

Personnel employed within Supporter positions can be expected to be exposed to higher levels of trade training, gain out-of-trade exposure and work within a high tempo and operationally focused environment.

Within CANSOFCOM, there are a number of NCM and Officer positions available for Logisticians. Potential unit vacancies for APS 16 include:

Rank	Qty	Trade	Unit
Lcol/Cdr	1-2	Log/Fin (J4/J8)	HQ
Maj/Lcdr	4	HR/Fin/Supply/Air Log	HQ/427
Capt/Lt(N)	15	Fin/HR/Mov/Sup/Any	JTF2/CJIRU/CSOR/427/CSOTC/HQ
CWO/CP01	1	Log Any	HQ
MWO/CP02	4	Fin/RMS/Sup/	HQ
WO/PO1	6	MSE Op/Cook/Sup/Tfc Tech	JTF2/CSOR/HQ
Sgt/PO2	9	Fin/RMS/Sup/Tfc Tech/MSE Ops	JTF2/CJIRU/CSOR/CSOTC/HQ
MCpl/MS	25	Fin/RMS/Sup/MSE Ops/Tfc Tech/ Ammo Tech	JTF2/CJIRU/CSOR/427/CSOTC/HQ
Cpl/LS	30	Rigger/RMS/Sup/MSE Ops/Ammo/ Cook/Tfc Tech	JTF2/CJIRU/CSOR/427/CSOTC/HQ

Regular Force members interested in applying for Supporter positions within CANSOFCOM may check for position availability at the CANSOFCOM DWAN site:

(<http://cansofcom-comfoscan.mil.ca/cr/index-eng.asp>).

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(Continued) CANADIAN SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND (CANSOFCOM) LOGISTIC EMPLOYMENT: CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

You are encouraged to consult the site regularly as availability change often due to promotion and other unforeseen situations. The following POCs are also available to answer your queries.

* [JTF 2 Recruiting and Selection cell](#) Telephone: 1-800-959-9188 Email: otgreruit@forces.gc.ca

* [CSOR Recruiting and Selection cell](#) Telephone: 1-800-262-1507 Email: recruiting-cansofcom@forces.gc.ca

* [CJIRU Recruiting and Selection cell](#) Telephone: 1-866-345-7995 Email: CJIRU_Recruiting@forces.gc.ca

* [427 SOAS Recruiting and Selection cell](#) Telephone: 1-855-427-7627 Email: 427SOA_EOSA@forces.gc.ca

CANSOFCOM HQ Recruiting and Selection cell Telephone: (613) 945-2875 or (613) 949-4198

PRes applicants interested in employment at HQ may email: cansofcomreserves-comfoscanreserves@forces.gc.ca

CSOTC (Recruiting centre of gravity for the Command) Telephone: (613) 687-5511 extension: 4007
Email: +CSOTC_Recruiting@CANSOFCOM@Petawawa



SOF supporters during Special Operations Common
Environmental Training (SOCET)

(Continued) CANADIAN SPECIAL OPERATIONS COMMAND (CANSOFCOM)

LOGISTIC EMPLOYMENT: CHALLENGING OPPORTUNITIES

Here is the application process at a glance:

Prerequisites	Meet Medical Category for current Occupation Current Force Test
Phase 1	Check Reg F Employment Opportunities List
Phase 2	Submit Notice of Intent (NOI) Career Managers must support the NOI
Phase 3	Complete CANSOFCOM Application Documents
Phase 4	Job Interview Psychological Testing Psychologist Interview Once selected, members will receive a posting message.
Phase 5	All supporters must conduct a two weeks Special Operations Common Environmental Training (SOCET) upon posting.
Notes	Some occupations may require a written or practical technical test. Members are expected to serve within CANSOFCOM between 2-5 years, average is 3 years.

Annually, the Canadian Special Operations Forces Command (CANSOFCOM) will conduct an Information Campaign across Canada, visiting various Bases, Wings and Reserve Brigades. The schedule can be found at the following site: <http://cansofcom-comfoscan.mil.ca/cr/is-si-eng.asp>

The relatively small size of the organization compared to its standing high readiness remit and real-time operational tempo cannot be overstated or underestimated. What does this mean? Quite simply, CANSOFCOM relies on the excellence of its people. This implies that CANSOFCOM relies on its members for a high degree of leadership, acceptance of responsibility above and beyond, initiative, ingenuity and drive, intellect and critical thinking, dedication to purpose and mission, and physical and mental toughness.

Anyone looking for a new challenge or something exceptionally different is urged to visit the CANSOFCOM website or to reach out to senior Logisticians within the Command. As the author of this short article, I am proud of my Army background and education, and very privileged to be in CANSOFCOM – as such my personal door, e-mail, and phone line are always open to queries from anyone at any rank within the Logistics Community.

DoD LOGISTICS

By Major Tony Johnson

J4 Air/Surface Operations Exchange Officer

United States Southern Command



As a soldier, sailor or aviator, have you ever deployed with U.S. military personnel or had dealings with the American military? As an expert in Supply Chain Management will you ever have the opportunity to coordinate resources that transit the Continental United States (CONUS) or one of the Department of Defense's (DoD) many overseas bases? As a professional

Logistician, are you curious to understand how the world's most powerful military coordinates transportation activities? If the answer to any of these questions is yes, then it might be reasonable to consider attending the United States Army Logistics University (ALU) Joint Logistics Course (JLC), a ten day comprehensive look at all things logistics as related to the strategic and theatre levels of operation.

A very distinct institution, the ALU is an Army university at Fort Lee, Virginia. Situated in a historical Southern district, Fort Lee is adjacent to the city of Petersburg, infamous site of a nine month siege during the later days of the Civil War and also the "Crater", a Union debacle that witnessed one of the first uses of mine warfare. The ALU is a logistics training center similar to the Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC).

The JLC course focuses on DoD joint and interagency logistics operations, preparing personnel to function in broad based headquarters and multinational settings related to war and humanitarian assistance operations. Students study U.S. strategy, doctrine, theory, programs, and processes related to recent DoD missions such as Operation Iraqi Freedom (OIF) and Operation Unified Response (OUR), the U.S. response to the Haitian earthquake in 2010. Throughout the course, the term logistics is limited to definitions related to supply chain management and transportation.

Open to Canadians, the course is attended by a broad demographic of supporters, from civilian Traffic managers and planners to Ammo Tech Warrant officers, to Food Services Technicians and Mobility Officers. On day one the U.S. economy and Defense budget are dissected and explained, allowing for foreign and non-DoD persons to further realize the significance of military logistics in the contemporary Global economy. It is explained that, just like the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), DoD is facing cutbacks and increasing demands for frugality in all phases of operations. Logistics, it is explained, is a great place to squeeze efficiency out of ever declining budgets through elimination of waste, known as 'Muda' in Six Sigma jargon. Next, the DoD as a whole is described.

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(Continued) DoD LOGISTICS

After the preliminary work on backgrounds and budgets is complete, the class steers towards the meat of the curriculum, with guest speakers from all five armed services (Army, Navy, Coast Guard, Marines, and the United States Air Force(USAF)), the Pentagon, the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA), United States Transportation Command (USTRANSCOM), and many sub-organizations. The class is then assigned the one and only homework assignment, a case study on Operation Unified Resolve upon which students submit a 2500 word essay analyzing one aspect of mission logistics. A two day sub-course, the U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID) sponsored Joint Humanitarian Operations Course (JHOC) is also integrated into the curriculum prior to the final exercise. The drafting and presentation of a Logistics Annex to a Multinational Task Force Operation Order that involves each Service as well as foreign militaries, Governmental and Non-Governmental Organizations is the evaluated requirement of the final exercise.

As each guest speaker presents their respective lectures, it is made clear that the DoD Armed Services, unlike the CAF, are distinctly separate entities mandated through Title X of the United States Code (USC) and, exclusive of multiple secondary tasks, are required to man, train and equip their organizations to support the six Global Combatant Commands (GCCs). Each GCC reports directly to the President of the United States (POTUS) through the Secretary of Defense (SECDEF) and the Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Each service is in turn represented by a four star Commander and as force providers (generators), deal directly with their respective Service Secretaries who also answer to the SECDEF. To summarize, the Services (administrative principals) are delegated tasks through the SECDEF to support the GCCs (warfighters) throughout all phases of Joint Operations, who are also tasked by that same leadership through POTUS. The administrators and war fighters are further supported by strategic logistics Commanders.

The course lectures point out that specific to logistics, DoD has a Functional Combatant Command (FCC) (TRANSCOM) led by a four star, that also reports directly to the SECDEF and Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. USTRANSCOM spans the globe in reach and capability through three sub-Commands, Strategic Deployment and Distribution Command (Surface/Contract), Air Mobility Command (Strategic Airlift) and Maritime Sealift Command (Naval Transportation).

The JLC is a remarkably informative and enriching course. It enables Canadian Logisticians to more clearly understand the inner working of DoD logistics and also comprehend the decision making process throughout all phases of U.S. Joint operations more fully. Additionally, it provides insight into the reasoning and purposes behind various organizations and allows us to think about beneficial alternatives we can consider over the short and long term to refine our excellence in providing Service Second to None.

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(Continued) DoD LOGISTICS

Comparable to the former Canadian Operations Support Command (CANOSCOM), US TRANSCOM enables logisticians to make critical decisions and take action based on trans-departmental, political and global business environments. Supply chain management and transportation, the most fluid and multi-faceted cost to any organization is the only budget that is affected and can be reasonably predicted and controlled through expert analysis of economic trends. Professional DoD logisticians have the time and aptitude to anticipate factors such as global supply and demand as well as exploit capabilities under their direct command and control. The direct link to the SECDEF leads to timely and cost effective solutions to DoD requirements in all phases of planning and operations.

In parallel to all the Military Services, the Defense Logistics Agency (DLA) exists to contract and procure materiel and equipment in support of DoD. Headquartered in Virginia, the DLA is the bridge between civilian industry and USTRANSCOM as related to deployment and distribution. DLA acquires the items that DoD needs to continue operations throughout deployment, redeployment, retrograde and steady-state operational tempos.

Special Operations Command (SOCOM), Strategic Command (STRATCOM), Space Command, Army National Guard, Department of Homeland Security, NASA, and many other Military and Governmental organizations all have significant roles to play in logistics for varying DoD missions, depending on the scenario or mission. The GCC is not always necessarily in charge of an operation and will often support another governmental department such as the Department of State. Regardless, each organization has a J4 or equivalent staff that requests strategic logistics support through USTRANSCOM.

As the course winds down, students analyze the past week and a half of lectures and receive feedback on their essays prior to forming syndicates that analyze an Operation order in anticipation of drafting the Logistics Annex and brief for the last guest speaker, a retired Logistics Flag officer. It is ultimately emphasized that support trades are the single most important factor in ensuring mission success throughout all phases of an operation. Teamwork and expert judgement concurrent to maintaining a high level of job proficiency is what each and every logistician can do to ensure operations run smooth.

The JLC is a remarkably informative and enriching course. It enables Canadian supporters to more clearly understand the inner working of DoD logistics doctrine and also comprehend more fully the decision making process throughout all phases of U.S. Joint operations. Additionally, it provides insight into the reasoning and purposes behind various organizations and allows us to think about beneficial alternatives we can consider over the short and long term to refine our excellence in providing service second to none.





By Ian Nicholls, President CFLA NCR Chapter

Logistics Symbols and Traditions

As part of our continuing efforts in support of the Logistics Branch, the History and Heritage committee of the Canadian Forces Logistics Association will be publishing regular brief reminders of interesting items from our shared logistics legacy. Let us begin with a brief review of some important logistics symbols and traditions.

MOTTO: The motto, by which logisticians are inspired, is *SERVITIUM NULLI SECUNDUS*. This Latin phrase is inscribed on the Branch Badge. Translated, the inscription means *SERVICE SECOND TO NONE*. The key word is *SERVICE*. Logisticians provide *SERVICE* in terms of materiel, personnel, facilities, and services to all other persons in the Canadian Armed Forces. *SECOND TO NONE* means that Canadian logisticians provide *SERVICE* better than any other military logisticians in the world. This is not an idle boast. The Canadian Forces have earned international recognition as professionals in the field of logistics, particularly through United Nations commitments and other, similar international engagements.

SYMBOL: The symbol of the Logistics Branch, contained in the centre of our badge, is two interlocking chain links. This denotes the strength of the support provided to the operational elements of the Canadian Armed Forces by the united logistics discipline.

BADGE: The Logistics Branch badge was approved by Her Majesty, Queen Elizabeth II in 1972. The official description is: "Within a wreath of maple leaves or, a torteau charged in centre with two interlaced chain links in saltire or, and edged with a riband azure which is itself edged and inscribed with the words 'SERVITIUM NULLI SECUNDUS', or both. Below, upon a scroll, the title in English and French sable. The whole ensigned by the Royal Crown proper."

Command and Change of Appointment Parade

By Capt Suzanne McBride

On 7 Jul 15, Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC) had its Change of Command parade for its Cmdt and the Change of Appointment for its RSM. Four divisions were on parade to honour the outgoing Cmdt, LCol K.M. Gash, and RSM, CWO M.J. Charette, and the incoming Cmdt, LCol J.M.G. Leclerc, and RSM, CWO J.L. Lamontagne. Distinguished guests included Brigadier General J.P.L. Meloche, CO CFRG, Colonel J.B.C. Doyon, the Base Commander, and Colonel B. Peacock, Honorary Colonel of CFLTC.

LCol Gash gave a heartfelt speech thanking the staff for all their hard work acknowledging the challenges and successes achieved by CFLTC during the previous two years. In fitting tribute, the band played Hockey Night in Canada as LCol Gash and CWO Charette left the parade ground; recognizing the friendly rivalry of their hockey teams over the previous two years.

LCol Gash is posted to Ottawa as the Logistics Branch Integrator SSO Training where she will continue to have an impact on improving training in Logistics Occupations. CWO Charette is going to Kingston to begin a year-long educational program, where he will learn firsthand the challenges of full-time education as an adult learner. CFLTC wishes both LCol Gash and CWO Charette best of luck in their new positions.



Photo by Sgt M. Leclerc CFLTC/CILFC

(from L to R: CWO J.L. Lamontagne, LCol K.M. Gash, CWO M.J. Charette)



Photo by Sgt M. Leclerc CFLTC/CILFC

(from L to R: LCol J.M.G. Leclerc, Col J.B.C. Doyon, LCol K.M. Gash)

Inaugural Pro Am Cook Off

By CPO1 Ferguson, D Nav Log Food Services

The Ottawa Chapters of the Canadian Culinary Federation (CCFCC) and the Canadian Association of Food Service Professionals (CAFP) hosted the Inaugural CCFCC//CAFP Pro Am Cook Off on 21 June 2015, at Algonquin College in Ottawa. Four teams entered, 1 from the military and 3 from fire services (local EMS). Each team had a Chef from the CCFCC working with them. The judging was by popular vote and SMEs from the Federation. The competition was friendly with each team winning a portion of the evening's funds to donate to the charity of their choice.

As a result of the first place placement our military team was presented with a cheque for \$400.00 that went to our chosen charity, Soldier On. The Cook off was a great success and we made many interesting and professional contacts within civilian industry. It is an imperative that we remain current with civilian industry and our peers that work within it. Above all, these professional relationships not only benefit the CAF by keeping our Cooks up to speed with the latest culinary trends and innovations but can also be a fun, rewarding experience. Plans are in place to have a like event next year, and those who participated are looking forward to seeing this grow to include opportunities to our junior tradesmen to showcase their skills.

CWO Rached (D Foods Services), CPO1 Ferguson (D Nav Log Food Services), MCpl Balladin, (412 Squadron) and CPO2 Dalling, (CJOC Food Services) received 1st place in the competition and were presented with a \$400.00 cheque for their chosen charity, Soldier On.



The winning items were:

Shrimp Bruschetta

Steak Neptune

Cornmeal Crusted Scallop Cake with a pan seared scallop and sriracha grilled shrimp



Logistics Branch Bursary Program

Article by Major (Troy) Levernois

The Logistics Branch lends its support for our youth to pursue post-secondary studies by annually awarding a number of bursary prizes to deserving students. This year the Logistics Branch received 85 applications and it is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch Adviser (LBA) is formally announcing, on behalf of the Logistics Branch, the following 2015 Bursary Award Recipients:

Logistics Branch Bursary Recipients



Cailun Tanney, daughter of MWO G. Tanney, Belleville, ON



Bryan Fraser, son of Cpl J. Fraser, London, ON



Veronica Hogenhout-Nugent, daughter of Sgt R. Hogenhout-Nugent, Burton, NB



Hayley Bezanson, daughter of Cpl K. Bezanson, Courtenay, BC



Anakeu-Kaké, daughter of Capt G. Anakeu, Winnipeg, MB



Canadian Forces Logistics Association Bursary Recipient



Étienne Rhéaume, son of Maj Y. Rhéaume, Ottawa, ON

This year's CFLA Bursary of \$1000 is awarded to Étienne Rhéaume, son of Maj Y. Rhéaume in Ottawa, ON.

NCR Log Branch Golf Tournament 2015

Article by Col(Ret) Ian Nicholls, CFLA NCR Chapter President



0800 Friday, 29 May 2015. The Log Branch Adviser, Col. Angela Banville, invited 144 of her closest advisers to an O Gp on the Hylands Golf Course just a chip shot away from the old Uplands base. IAW her direction, the weather was superb, the attendance at max, and relaxed Friday dress (including some outfits which would be considered camouflage in Florida) prevalent. Each participant had their own personal weapons and many drove the new CF personal tpt device (golf carts) in prep for the move to the new HQ in west end Ottawa.

Morale was high.

The local chapter of the CF Log Assn were attached for admin and the steely eyed organizers, Cal Hegge and Gary Furrie, made sure there were no ringers while Reg Mailloux used his CFSAL (now CFLTC) training to ensure everyone participated in the 50/50 draw.



5 hours

later, the smoke of battle cleared. There were many casualties, but all minor. Much white spherical equipment was lost and written off. Everyone made it to the objective and the LBA ordered that rapid hydration should take place so the next phase could be completed. Cal Hegge called order and the LBA handed out battle honours. Last year's Naval champs from across the river ran into rough seas and could not repeat. The winners were:

Winning Team:

MWO Pat D'Aoust
MWO Danny Brassard
CWO Denis Esculier
Mr. Steve Corbin

Most Honest Team:

Col Angela Banville (Nice to see leadership on the integrity front)
Col June Zuorro
Col Rick Goodyear
Col Dave Quinn

Longest Drive:

Men: Brent (Godzilla) Forbes-
Women: Martha Stouffer

Closest to the Pin:

Men: Ryan Thebault
Women: Martha Stouffer

Victory was declared and the order given to commence training for next year's campaign.



5CDSG Supply Company 10k Fun Run

Article by Lt Victoria Benotto, Tech Svcs Br

On Friday, May 22nd, thirty-four Supply Company (Sup Coy) military members participated in the first Annual Sup Coy 10k Fun Run. The idea for the event was conceived by OC Sup Coy, Maj Jeremy Côté, with the intent of promoting healthy living and giving Coy members the opportunity to complete a long distance run. For many, this was their first time running a distance race longer than 5k.

After introductory remarks and a warm-up, runners started at the entrance to the Lindsey Valley Trails. The route consisted of a double-5k loop, passing through Camp Argonaut and heading up towards Lindsey Valley Lodge before heading south up 403 Sqn hill, a difficult challenge for many, especially on the second lap. The fastest runner came in at just 49 mins and 56 secs and all 34 participants finished the run in high spirits. As the runners sprinted the last 100m, they were cheered on by their peers with high-fives and congratulations all around when the final runner crossed the finish line. The run was followed by a Coy-wide awards BBQ with prizes given for both speed and dedication including fastest male time, fastest female time, median completed time, and last completed 10k.

The Annual Sup Coy 10k Fun Run was an opportunity for seasoned runners to have a chance to better their 10k personal-best times and gave beginner runners the satisfaction of completing a long-distance run. The run was extremely successful and will continue as a highly-anticipated annual fitness event.



Rocky Point time capsule preserves a slice of 2015

Rachel Lallouz, Staff Writer

Image courtesy of LCdr Jason Cheney

To celebrate the 60th anniversary of the Rocky Point Ammunition Depot, Commanding Officer LCdr Jason Cheney and Ammunition Maintenance Facility Senior Supervisor Glenda Larocque are preserving a little slice of 2015 for future generations of workers.

Anniversary celebrations on July 21 and 22 at the depot will see the unveiling of a time capsule during a ceremony on the second day.

"Originally, I just thought a time capsule would be an interesting little project to carry out," says Larocque. "But as we began to organize the project, it took on its own significance as we saw history passing before us."

Rocky Point had long ago come into possession of a Second World War projectile and it had been sitting near the facility's gun mount. When refurbishment of the shell began, it was discovered to be hollow. At 15 inches in diameter, four feet high and 18 inches deep, the shell sparked inspiration for Larocque, who saw an opportunity to store artifacts inside of it and make it a permanent piece of the landscape.

Even without anything inside, the projectile has a story to tell. It was once an APC BL shell with a ballistic cap and weighed 1,920 pounds. It was carried by HMS Warspite, which was heavily damaged on May 22, 1941 during a German air attack of Crete.

As the ship passed through Esquimalt on its way to Puget Sound Naval Shipyard for repair, the shell, which was cracked, was offloaded at the Colwood Magazine. It was moved to CFAD Rocky Point in 1955 where it was used to proof detonators out on the range.

LCdr Cheney says he and Larocque invited CFAD workers to bring items that signified something about Rocky Point. They then placed the artifacts in two ammunition containers inside the shell casing.

The fully refurbished projectile containing the time capsule will be placed next to the flagstaff at the main gates of the Depot.



LCdr Jason Cheney, Commanding Officer of Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot Rocky Point, shows the initial plans for refurbishing the Second World War projectile. Image by Rachel Lallouz,

Only contributors know what they have placed inside. No one will know the entire contents of the capsule until it is opened 40 years from now. "We wanted to keep those personal mementos a secret until it is opened," says LCdr Cheney.

Two Rocky Point employees refurbished the projectile. Terry Anderson painted it according to its original markings and Pat Wade fabricated a replica Ballistic Cap (nose cone). The newly reconditioned shell is now placed at the flagstaff welcoming workers and guests to the Depot's main gate.

Both Larocque and LCdr Cheney intend for the capsule to be unsealed on the 100th anniversary of the ammunition depot on July 26, 2055.

"For the next 40 years, the folks who work here at Rocky point will pass it every single day as they come in and when they leave after a long day's work," says LCdr Cheney.

To extract the ammunition containers, a crane will be used to lift the shell and turn it to expose the sealed bottom. LCdr Cheney anticipates that either the Depot's Commanding Officer or a newly Apprenticed ammunition worker will be tasked with the honour of breaking the seal to look inside.



The LBA recognizes the efforts of the CF Logistics Museum Director

By Dr Andrew Gregory, Curator of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum

During the LBA's recent visit to the museum to attend its quarterly Museum Committee meeting, the LBA took the time to recognize the volunteer Museum Director, LCol A.E. Truelove (Ret'd) for his service to the Logistics Branch through his 12 years of steadfast governance of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum Committee and his previous years of service as a volunteer. The LBA presented the Director with two prints of logistics operations in Germany in the mid-1980s. Under Mr Truelove's watch, the museum has grown into the professional, logistics-centric museum that it is today. Thanks for your efforts to preserve our heritage, Mr Truelove!



From left to right, Andrew Gregory, Curator,
Col Angela Banville, Log Br Adviser,
LCol A.E. Truelove (Ret'd), Museum Director,
Mrs Ginette Truelove, CWO Pierre Côté, Log Br CWO

by Technical Services Branch, 5 CSDG Gagetown

On 4 June 2015 5 CSDG Gagetown held its annual environmental awards as part of Environment Week. Awards were presented to individuals who contributed to significant, positive environmental changes or who had reacted to potentially serious incidents thereby preventing major environmental damaged.

Among the recipients was one Logistics officer, Major Gordon Bennett, Officer Commanding Transportation Company. Maj Bennett was awarded an Environmental Commendation for changing Snow and Ice Control operations with an eye to reducing the use of road salt. Presently, organizations that use more than 500T of salt are subject to additional levels of environmental scrutiny and permitting. In Gagetown, the use of salt was near the 500T level and had previously resulted in the salinization of roadside wetlands and salted spring run-off leading to unfavourable salinity levels. Such levels have been noted as being particularly problematic for certain crops and tender vegetation.



The changes Major Bennett is introducing include the procurement of brine mixing and spreading equipment. The brine produced creates an anti-icing, tacified layer on the road preventing the build-up of ice and snow which potentially delays ploughing as snow melts on contact and helps prevent ice from adhering to the road. Unlike road salt, the brine does not blow or get ploughed off with successive snow removal passes when snow fall is heavy.

Maj Bennett is presented with an Environmental Commendation from Acting Base Commander LCol Vincent Giroux.
(photo: Cpl Pamela Turney)

The brine mixture uses a combination of natural sugar-based antifreeze substances and salt but at a much lower level than traditional sand-salt mixes. Additionally, Maj Bennett conducted research into various natural de-icing substances, non-salt preventative icing products, and industry best practices which included visits to industry in the local area. During the winter of 2014/15 Maj Bennett also changed the sanding mixtures and practices to reduce or eliminate salt content. The combined reduction in the use of salt and its associated cost was independently estimated at 90%. Preliminary evidence indicated no statistical increase in road safety issues by changing the sanding operations. The result will see much lower levels of salt run-off, anticipated lower corrosion levels on vehicles and equipment, minor cost reductions for SNIC ploughs, and a significant reduction in salt purchase expense.

Congratulations to Maj Bennett ...!



The Logistics of Repatriation and Demobilization in 1945, Part II

This is the CF Logistics Museum's second article on demobilization, marking the 70th anniversary of the demobilization efforts in Europe in 1945. The term "demobilization" in 1945 applied to the winding down of the whole war effort. The first article focused on the repatriation of Canadian Forces from Europe. This article will focus briefly on the physical part of winding things up in Europe and scrapping war materiel. It will also include, briefly, government plans to reintegrate the returning soldiers into civilian life. As those involved in mission closeouts will appreciate, the end of a mission also has special implications for Logisticians. This was also the case with the winding down the war in Europe.

Payout at the End of Service

In 1944, as the war was coming to a close, the recently established Department of Veteran Affairs determined that each veteran would receive \$100 to buy civilian clothes, \$7.50 per month of service and \$0.25 per day overseas service, plus one week salary extra for each six-month period overseas. Using the example of a hypothetical Service Corps Sergeant who joined up in September 1939 and shipped out with the 1st Canadian Division in December 1939 and came home in September 1945, he would have amassed \$540 for 72 months, \$525 for overseas service, \$590 for the extra weekly salaries (\$1.90 per day x 52 weeks x 6 years assuming he was a sergeant the whole time), he would come home with \$1,755. That would be equal to \$24,400 today! In addition the Sergeant would have had a considerable nest egg in Victory Bonds.

Disposal

As noted in the Ordnance Corps history, "the RCOC was faced with the most difficult period of the whole war from VE Day, 8 May 1945 and 1 January 1946". The same can be said for the RC Army Svc Corps, C Pay Corps and RCAF Supply Department for the same reasons.

Part of the difficulty arose from the fact that as combat arms units waited to go home, Logistics units had to do more, issuing new equipment to the troops such as "barrack stores" which included such items as swim suits, kit shop supplies, cooking equipment and football uniforms. To meet the new requests, logistics units released new supplies, accessed captured enemy equipment, used supplies seized from enemy collaborators or had the items made locally. For example, at least 90% of the ribbons used for post-war medals were made in Germany.



For Logisticians, the return of stores alone represented an enormous undertaking. The task of receiving, accounting, packaging and storing of returned stock for the entire Canadian Forces in Europe was daunting. For example, there were over 23,000 Canadian vehicles concentrated near Nijmegen by December 1945 awaiting disposal. Most vehicle and armoured vehicles in Europe were sold in Europe or transferred to Allied governments for service in their militaries.

Logistic organizations were also responsible for disposing of captured enemy stores. Recovered German equipment and Canadian Army munitions were sent to the British Army on the Rhine (BAOR). Most captured enemy munitions were dumped in the sea off the coast of Holland. Captured enemy medical equipment was turned over to Dutch hospitals. Canadian Logisticians also sold enemy scrap, such as damaged and derelict enemy aircraft, to British industries.

Finally, the close-out of the war in Europe was made much more difficult because Logistics units suffered from insufficient staffing. Logisticians were at first returning home at higher rates higher than those of the combat arms because often the "administrative" unit members scored higher point totals because they had been overseas for longer. The loss of experienced Logisticians posed a real threat and, in June 1945, restrictions were imposed to slow the repatriation of Logisticians.

The close out of the war in Europe was a momentous task, both from the perspectives of sending Canadian Armed Forces members back home, providing tools to reintegrate themselves into civilian life and in dealing with materiel left behind. Though not popularly appreciated, the work of Logisticians in the latter-half of 1945 should be seen with immense pride.

Joint Task Force Support Component

MAPLE RESOLVE 15

By Lt Justin Urquhart, Canadian Forces Joint Signal Regiment and 2Lt Danielle Desgagné, 2e Bataillon des Services

For all military operations; preparation, logistical support, and Command and Control elements are essential to the success of a mission. The Joint Task Force Support Component (JTFSC), comprised of Army, Navy and Air Force personnel, represents the pinnacle of the operational support required for Exercise MAPLE RESOLVE 1501 that took place in Wainwright this past spring. Over 6500 troops participated in the exercise, with roughly 5000 of them being directly supported by the JTFSC. With this year also marking the largest and most complex MAPLE RESOLVE to date, the 266 staff of JTFSC had their work cut out for them.



Maj Gregg (OC of Camp Build - JTFSC) explaining the considerations of the construction of a new road to CO of 1ESU, LCol MacEwen, a road that was constructed by members of his unit. (Photo by: Cpl C.A. Lindsay)

The JTFSC was tasked by the CA to conduct 5 tasks: Theatre Opening, Assist in the RSOM (Reception, Staging and Onward Movement) process, provide support to the Primary Training Audience in the form of 3rd Line support, assist in the RSOM-out, and theatre closing. Implied tasks included the construction of a new road, receiving, offloading and positioning more than 191 drybox/seacans, and 1300 vehicles. All while sustaining a camp that consumed over 96 000 L/day of water, up to 20000 L/day of fuel and peaking at 430kW of electricity.



P-12 after construction of camp was complete. (Photo by: Cpl C.A. Lindsay)

(Continued) Joint Task Force Support Component

MAPLE RESOLVE 15

Throughout this exercise, the JTFSC conducted support mimicking deployed operation functions such as: movement control at air/rail ports of disembarkation, materiel control activation/closing teams, camp build, contracting and 3rd Line Support. The JTFSC delivered the services and support to the Primary Training Audience (PTA) on time and within the financial and contract limitations and mandate. The operational support delivered by the JTFSC greatly contributed to the successful conduct of MAPLE RESOLVE 15 that resulted in the PTA being fully exercised as part of their ongoing Road to High Readiness training program.



Group photo of the 3rd Line Support section of the JTFSC. (Photo by: Cpl C.A. Lindsay)

It should be noted that the JTFSC is not a formed unit, rather it is a doctrinal framework to support the CAF mission. The JTFSC is often a collection of supporting positions, with few members that have ever worked together. It works well because of the CAF as a whole continues to Force Generate capable and flexible soldiers; soldiers who are able to adapt to change, and see challenges through to the end.



Group photo during a visit from the Comd CADTC. (L to R): Capt Stymiest (AdC), MWO Babcock (JTFSC SM), LCol Turgeon (CO of JTFSC), MGen Lanthier (Comd CADTC), CCWO Chouinard (CADTC CWO) (Photo by: Cpl C.A. Lindsay)





Signing the guest book of the 5th Service Battalion (5 Svc Bn) as part of the first official visit of the new CO of the 2nd Canadian Division Support Group Cmdt, Col Bouchard and his Sergeant Major, CWO Tremblay the 21 July 2015. Accompanied by the CO and RSM of 5 Svc Bn, LCol Parent and CWO Sergerie.

Exercise COLLABORATIVE SPIRIT 15

By Dr Andrew Gregory, Curator of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum



Dr. Andrew Gregory, in the driver's compartment of a LAV VI during the exercises of Collaborative Spirit 15

I was invited by the LBA, Col Angela Banville, to attend Exercise COLLABORATIVE SPIRIT 15 in Petawawa on the 16th September 2015. The exercise is an annual Outreach Event for non-military people to become more familiar the Army's capabilities. Needless to say, I was delighted to go!

We arrived at CFB Petawawa at 9:30 where we kitted up. We were welcomed by MGen C. Juneau, Deputy Commander of the Army and were introduced to the different units that make up 2 CMBG, including 2 Svc Bn.

Our group of 10, led by the LCol S Hatton, CO of 2RCHA, took us to the first stand, the firing range, where I fired a LAV III's 25mm (hit the target!), a C7 and a C8!

Who knew that the summer I spent blasting away on a .22 cal would come in handy!

Lunch consisted of a satisfying IMP.

At the second stand, I had an opportunity to ride in the turret of a LAV VI, delivered just last spring. If that wasn't fun enough, then I got to drive it!

Then on to the third stand to see the Combat Engineers where we were given a talk about the RCE's bridging, water purification and demining capabilities.

At the fourth stand, the Mock Jump Tower, many, if not most, of the participants choose to jump. I have new-found appreciation for jump wings...

Following the Mock Jump Tower, we were shown an impressive air mobile platoon attack, complete with simulated airstrikes and artillery bombardment.

Shortly thereafter, the Chinooks that delivered the platoons took us to the superb dinner provided to us by 2 Svc Bn. While the food served to us that evening was not the usual fare, it did demonstrate the outstanding training and professionalism of the Cooks, and by extension, all of 2 Svc Bn. Indeed, I was aware from the beginning that the Svc Bn was in top form with its display of an efficient kitting out process. As the purpose of Exercise COLLABORATIVE SPIRIT was to highlight the 2CMBG capabilities, I was sorry that the central, conflict-winning importance of logistics, represented here by the Svc Bn, was not explicitly identified in the exercise's structure. Perhaps that might be the case next year.

The day was capped off by lively and colourful night live fire exercise. It was a fitting end to an amazing day. I learned a great deal that I can use to enrich our museum's visitor experience.

Technical Services Branch, 5 CDSB Gagetown

Participates in Adventure Training

By Lt Kelford, Tn Coy, Tech Svcs Br

Technical Services Branch (Tech Svcs Br), 5 CDSB Gagetown habitually seeks opportunities that enhance soldiering skills and *esprit de corps*. Through the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) Adventure Training Program, twelve members of Tech Svcs Br participated in a five-day Adventure Training exercise from 16 - 20 March, 2015. The training was conducted at Northwoods Survival located in Glassville, New Brunswick. The Northwoods Survival staff, Jeff Butler, Shannon Herbert and their assistant Reby Moreno, taught an array of survival skills over the course of the week, climaxing with dog sledding.

Our soldiers perfected many skills including: fire craft, wilderness first aid, bare hand navigation, shelter construction, tool making, ice crossing techniques, and best practice survival strategies.

Specifically, participants gathered twigs in bundles, filled them with dry moss, and casted sparks from various materials in order to practice fire starting. We discovered how Balsam Fir Tree sap can be used as both an accelerant for fire starting and as a form of medical glue when used with the *Usnea Fungus*, which is more commonly referred to as Old Man's Beard. Furthermore, we gained an in-depth

comprehension of how different types of Birch tree fungus can be used as fire starting aids. Additionally, we were instructed on shelter craft techniques. Our group exuberantly piled up snow and the next day, after the snow set, the mound was hollowed out, creating a temporary shelter called a quinzhee hut. In sub-zero temperatures, we slept in the shelter, using tips of Fir Tree branches as bedding and we were able to survive the night in modest comfort.



Members of Technical Services Branch with outdoor survival expert Jeff Butler stand atop a quinzhee hut prior to hollowing out the center to create the night's sleeping quarters.

The morning routine was interrupted by the howling of nearly 30 anxious sled dogs. Each morning four group members dog mushed through the forested hills surrounding the base camp. This portion of the training was the most rigorous activity as the dog sled team must act as one. When the dogs struggled to get up steep hills, the musher suffered with them running uphill with the dogs. The art of working as a team with the dogs, as we traversed the foot hills, made for a physically demanding, yet rewarding experience. Northwoods Survival demonstrated to our Tech Svcs Br members that dog sledding is an art form that takes extraordinary amounts of dedication to master.

Overall, the week was an excellent opportunity for all those in attendance as they obtained skills that will improve their individual and collective survivability in future environments. The adventure training gave us a chance to clear up misconceptions on bush craft. After our training session, Mr. Butler finished his lessons by reminding us that our, "best piece of survival equipment is kept between our ears." For our soldiers, Mr. Butler's last words were the most important lesson of all and we thank Northwoods Survival for sharing their expertise with Tech Svcs Br.

Pearls of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum

By Dr Andrew Gregory, Curator of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum



It is with great pleasure that the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum announces that it has acquired a LIGHT UTILITY VEHICLE, MULTI-PURPOSE MILITARY vehicle, CFR 66097! The CFLM is the only museum in Canada to have one! The lowly Gator filled a role akin to that of mules in the Italian Campaign in 1943-44, delivering quantities of supplies with great reliability. So great was the appreciation for the mule by Canadian soldiers in Italy that there was firm desire to include them in end of the war victory parades!

While the Gator has not been viewed so favourably it was an important logistics vehicle in Afghanistan. This Gator was sent the NSE in Kabul in December 2005.

The Museum would very much like to acquire some Gator stories to accompany the artifact as well as photos of Logisticians using Gators. If you have any, please contact me at

17agregory@gmail.com!





LOGISTICS BRANCH

CHIEF WARRANT OFFICER'S CORNER



Wow, what an opportunity to represent you all as the new Logistics Branch CWO. Indeed, I truly believe that my first obligation is to represent the interests of all Branch members as well as to help the Branch continue to grow and remain a crucial part of the Canadian Armed Forces' mission. To help me with these endeavours, I have the chance to work with outstanding and dedicated CP01/CWOs of each Occupation and together we will succeed.

For now, my priorities will be to represent all Logisticians and be your voice to the Senior leadership, to open the lines of communication so we keep you informed as much as we can of the ongoing developments within the Branch, to listen to your comments so we can improve our environment, and finally contribute to your successes, the Branch and the Canadian Armed Forces.

Having said this, I definitely believe Logisticians contribute daily to the Canadian Armed Forces' successes and we all have great stories to share. So please, share them with us. The Logistics Branch Newsletter is the perfect place to recognize Logisticians' great contributions to the Defence community and I invite you to take this opportunity to share your accomplishments.

I also want to tell you that we are about to finalize our Awards and Recognition Directive and it should be available on our web page in the near future. Once published, please take a minute to read the directive as we believe more Logisticians deserve to be recognized for their outstanding work.

Finally, I look forward to meet you during our visits and please, do not hesitate to come up to me because I really want to know what you think works well and what we could improve in the future.

Have an excellent day!

CWO P. Côté





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A word from the editor!

Greetings fellow Logisticians



I hope you liked this issue of our Newsletter.

The next Newsletter is scheduled to be published 10 December 2015, I solicit your continued support by submitting your articles. The deadline for submissions is the 1 December 2015.

Remember that articles are required in a bilingual format and don't forget to include pictures. I'm always available and interested in your comments on how to improve our Newsletter and to hear all new and innovative ideas you have. Do not hesitate to contact me by email at

Pierre.Beauchamp3@forces.gc.ca or by phone at (613)996-4739

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