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Capt Eric Turgeon, CFB Kingston

On 29 April 2017 at City Hall in Ottawa, Corporal Marc Grecco a Mobile Support Equipment Operator from the Logistics Support Squadron in CFB Kingston was presented with the Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers by Her Excellency Sharon Johnston and the Mayor of Ottawa Jim Watson. In addition to Cpl Grecco, 63 other Volunteers from the National Capital Region were also awarded the medal.

Cpl Grecco received his medal for volunteering his time with the Community Reach Out Program in collaboration with the Ottawa East Minor Hockey Association to assist underprivileged youth. This program supplies children with hockey equipment, a full-year of minor hockey inscription and free hockey camps that were operated by Cpl Grecco. He also volunteered as a minor hockey coach and hockey clinic operator for over 10 years in Ottawa/Gatineau as well as the Royal Bank of Canada Learn to Skate Program. Cpl Grecco a father to five children ranging from 5 to 16 years old who also participate in sports, still manages to volunteer on a regular basis. His passion for hockey, youth and his community led him to be awarded this great medal.



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Canadian Forces Logistics Training Center

A Big Day for CFLTC

By Brooke Belliveau, Citoyen Borden Citizen



Cdr Turcotte prepares to uncork the champagne bottle with a sword, in Naval tradition, to celebrate the CFLTC 50th Anniversary

A loud POP rang out, followed by cheers outside of Canadian Forces Logistic Training Centre's (CFLTC) Headquarters on the morning of 1 Sept 17. Staff and the command team gathered to symbolically pop champagne and celebrate 50 years of CFLTC.

"There are currently just over 11,000 logisticians in the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), and everybody came through our doors here. It's pretty impressive," commented Cdr Turcotte, Commandant of CFLTC. "Multiply that over the years," he added with a laugh.

CFLTC is responsible for the diverse and multifaceted training for members of occupations including supply, music, ammunition, human resource administration, financial services administration, food services, transportation, traffic, and postal, and officers. Simply put, they enable the rest of the CAF to carry out their missions.

"This is a prelude of what is to come for the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary February 2018. It's a big day for the Logistics Branch today, too," said Cdr Turcotte.

Maj Johnson, Deputy Commanding Officer of CFLTC, echoed the Commandant's remarks, sharing a taste of the vision for years to come by saying, "CFLTC is on the offensive as related to embracing Canada's new Defence Policy, and we're going to create a truly agile, motivated, and superiorly trained force with the people at the forefront."



CFLTC Staff and Command Team gather for a group photo in front of their Headquarters Building



The Day of Formation — Explosives Division

By Capt Karmen Hill

August 23rd 2017 was a significant day for Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC). Gathered within a theatre including both CFLTC staff and students, sparkling in his formal white Navy uniform, Commander Francis Turcotte, Commandant of CFLTC, addressed an explosively charged and attentive crowd.

The underlying reason for the ceremony was the appointing of the new incoming Senior Officers into the Division Officer Commanding (OC) positions of CFLTC. The Commandant noted the OC Division positions of CFLTC are now considered the equivalent of the company OC positions within a Service Battalion, so a formal ceremony and recognition of the transfer of power and responsibility is most certainly merited.

An unprecedentedly dynamite moment for CFLTC occurred with the Commandant's announcement of a particular organizational change. The Explosive Training Cadre (ETC), previously subordinate to the OC A Div, received designation as Explosives Division (X Div) and it blasted away to independence from the other divisions of CFLTC.

X Div is responsible for conducting all NCM Ammunition Technician (AT) qualification training and for partnering with the Royal Military College of Canada (RMCC) in Kingston, Ontario, to provide complete Ammunition Technical Officer (ATO) training as a sub-specialty for officers from the eligible occupations of all



Cdr Francis Turcotte, Cmdt of CFLTC and Maj George Garrard signing the certificates necessary to anoint Maj Garrard an OC X. Photo credit: Sgt Porter

three environments (Army, Airforce and Navy). Annually, X Div trains an average of 53 ATs, with its longest NCM course being 125 training days, and an average of 10 ATOs over a period of 132 training days. Some highlights of AT and ATO training includes the disposal of duds and misfired ammunition, responding to scenarios involving stray ammunition and the logistical disposal of ammunition and explosives on a destruction range.

In 2015, the United Nations Office for Disarmament Affairs' UN SaferGuard International Ammunition Technical Guideline project recognized CFLTC's ATO training and declared the training centre as an internationally certified trainer of Ammunition Inspectors. With X Div moving forward to provide candidate vacancies for International ATOs, this increased responsibility and visibility more than necessitates the need for X Div to have the command and control of an

experienced senior officer.

Maj George Garrard, recently posted in to CFLTC from his position as Deputy Commandant of the Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineer (RCEME) School, was to receive the first OC mantle ever given to an EME Officer in CFLTC. Once the formality of the signing ceremony came to a close, the Commandant blessed Maj Garrard as the first EME OC of X Div and welcomed the rest of his division as part of CFLTC's high ordered team of teams, with all of its privileges and responsibilities.



2 Air Mov Sqn / Op DISTINCTION

2 Air Mov Sqn Supports the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge (Op DISTINCTION)

By Capt Véronique Dufort

The 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge (Op DISTINCTION) saw 2 Air Movements Squadron (2 Air Mov Sqn) provide two Mobile Air Movement Sections (MAMS) to perform the movement of seven replica vintage aircraft from Langley, British-Columbia to Lille, France and to handle all the passengers, luggage and freight from CFB Trenton to Lille.

Always prepared and up to the challenge of deploying in support of Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) operations around the world, members of these MAMS teams were eager to be a part of this commemorative and historical event especially given the significance of the Battle of Vimy Ridge to all Canadians. This level of preparedness is not uncommon to the Sqn and is something all 2 Air Mov Sqn members live up to through the Sqn motto "NUNQUAM NON PARATUS", "Never Unprepared".

Vimy biplanes – The Recce – Feb 2017

At the end of Jan 2017, 2 Air Mov Sqn was approached by 1 Cdn Air Div for advice on the feasibility of loading/moving six replica vintage aircraft via CC-177 to France for the 100th Anniversary. Given that there was no precedent for this type of load, and that the published suggested restrictions and procedures were not



One of the two biplane Sopwith Pups at the Canadian Museum of Flight in Langley, British-Columbia before disassembly. Each aircraft weighs approximately 800 lbs minus the pilot.

established for this type of cargo, it was imperative that an on-site Recce be completed in order to make an informed decision as to whether the RCAF could help with this endeavour.

In early February, MWO MacCarl and his team first deployed, to Langley BC to assess two replica Sopwith Pups, a British single-seater biplane fighter aircraft originally built by Sopwith Aviation Company, and used by the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Naval Air Service in 1916. The second stop was at 19 Wing Comox to have a look at four replica Nieuports, a French aeroplane used as a fighter aircraft during World War I. The team put their heads together and came up with a great plan that worked well on paper and then headed back to Trenton very happy with themselves. Two days later, 1 Cdn Air Div asked if they could now move seven aircraft with only one CC177. At that point they went back to the drawing board again to see if adding one SE5, a British fighter plane of the First World War, would be feasible. Having had eyes on the proposed load, it was easier to come up with a Plan B.

Vimy Biplanes – The Deployment – Lille France, March 2017

It was time to put the plan in action for MWO MacCarl and his team. The team went back to 19 Wing Comox to make some magic, arriving a couple of days in advance of the CC-177. The 19 Wing Traffic Techs had done an excellent job of preparing the loose cargo and paperwork in anticipation of the big day, and the loading could not have gone better despite the challenges of securing all the moving parts for the flight. After loading was complete there was little room to add any passengers, baggage, tool boxes, or aircraft spares. Plenty of straps were applied to the vintage planes, that were not too loose, or too tight, but rather to satisfy the Loadmaster, without making the biplane owners wince.

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One of the four Nieuport aircraft being pushed sideways by MWO MacCarl and his MAMS team into the CC-177 at CFB Comox, BC, using tire wheel dollies. Each Nieuport weighs 420 lbs.

Four Nieuport aircrafts installed sideways with two Sopwith Pups aircraft (at the back of the CC-177) on which wings have been removed to be safely loaded inside the CC-177.



One of the cemetery sites that speckle the country side of the Vimy area

Parade at the Canadian National Vimy Memorial



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Passenger Deployment – 2 Air Mov Sqn Trenton – April 2017

Concurrent to the Vimy biplanes offload in Lille, the pax terminal at 2 Air Mov Sqn was busy processing 541 passengers for travel to France in support of the 100th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. For a two day period, on April 3rd and April 9th, 4 flights of diverse groups consisting of RCMP, Aborigines, Veterans, caretakers, families and the Royal Canadian Air Force Bands from Manitoba and Quebec left Trenton for France. All of these personnel were travelling to participate in the Op DISTINCTION activities and the ceremony at the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

Passenger Arrival – France – April 3rd to 14th 2017

Prior to the arrival of the 1st passenger flight, 2 Air Mov Sqn deployed Sgt Morris and his MAMS team to assist Veteran Affairs. The MAMS team immediately felt the energy and enthusiasm from the undertaking they were to be a part of, whether handling passengers, luggage, or freight. The team interacted well with the band members, the Aboriginal contingent, and the youth and Veterans. It was an extremely special and memorable experience that many from the team will not forget.

The first day was busy, for despite just arriving the redeployment planning and specifically the return of personnel and freight back to Canada and including the redeployment paperwork had to begin. That being said, Sgt Morris and Cpl Campbell had the opportunity to partake in several of the activities leading up to the Vimy Day Parade of Remembrance, an experience that will remain forever in their minds.

This included a walking tour among the thousands of grave stones in the numerous cemeteries that speckle the countryside in the Vimy area. Just seeing the thousands of names, dates, ages and units, some with just the phrase “A soldier of the Great War” or “Killed in action the strongest evidence of Love is Sacrifice” etched on stone markers honoring or fallen heroes of yesteryears was incredibly moving.

In the afternoon, they participated in a guided tour through the Vimy tunnel complex “Subways” where a small group of men dug 10 miles of tunnels, some as deep as 100 meters below the surface. Every so often, the team would see a name carved into the wall left by those soldiers as a reminder they were there. Awaiting to partake in these activities while deployed reminded them of the sacrifices those soldiers made 100 years ago, and also

made them realize the significance of their work to support the Operation DISTINCTION – Vimy Ridge.

Redeployment – A memorable experience for all

For MWO MacCarl and his team, it was a great success and sense of achievement to deliver the entire load safely and on time. Without the great work provided by his team, the Vimy biplane aerial demonstration celebrations would not have happened.

For Sgt Morris and his team, Op DISTINCTION marked an incredible experience in understanding the great sacrifices made 100 years ago. “This tasking solidified the pride and feelings that I have as a Canadian Soldier” said Sgt Morris.

Finally, the tremendous support from 8 Wing/2 Air Mov Sqn, was appreciated by those who attended this memorable ceremony. All passengers returned home with cherished memories and a renewed appreciation for the country they call home.



Section of the Vimy tunnel complex named « Subways ».



Logistics Branch Fund - Subscription Form - Become a member!

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Date

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Date

Once unit pay office action is completed, a signed copy of this form shall be sent to:
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The Logistics Branch Fund is open to Reg F and PRes serving members. Civilians and retired members are invited to join the Canadian Forces Logistics Association.



LGen Leach Memorial Essay Competition 2018

It is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch Advisor (LBA) is formally announcing, on behalf of the Logistics Branch, the Commencement of the LGen Bill Leach Memorial Essay Competition.

The LGen Leach Memorial Essay Competition is open to all serving CAF Logistics Branch personnel (Regular and Reserve). The aggregate value of all prizes shall be no more than \$2000.00. There are two sets of prizes, one open to officers (LCol & below) and another open to NCMs. Each set of prizes includes:

- 1st Place Prize is up to \$500.00;
- 2nd Place Prize is up to \$300.00; and
- 3rd Place Prize is up to \$200.00.

Competitors are to submit an essay between 2,000 and 3,000 words, and are invited to write on any topic that pertains to the Logistics Branch, such as history, doctrine, training, leadership, lessons learned, exercises and

operations. Participants must complete the Annex A of the directive (link below) and submit an essay in either official language of Canada. Details on scoring criteria, written style and other could be found at the following link (Directive Vol 4, 4-003): <http://intranet.mil.ca/en/organizations/sjs/logistics-communiques.page#lb-dir>

The essay and all required documents must be mailed and received by **15 December 2017** to the following address:

Logistics Branch Secretariat
National Defence Headquarters
MGen George R. Pearkes Building
101 Colonel By Drive, 10 CBS J007
Ottawa, ON K1A 0K2

For additional information please contact LBI SO Prod 3, Capt MDA Fournier at 613-995-1198.

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Find the CFLA online at: <http://cfla-alfc.com/> or contact your local Chapter:

Bagotville	Maj Janaya Hansen	Kingston	Capt Sheldon Hart
Borden	Cdr Francois Turcotte/Fern Baillargeon	Montreal	LCol Martin Huot (3CSU)/Pierre Desnoyers
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Interested in forming a chapter in Colorado Springs? You are not alone! Contact John Page for details on other interested members.



Messages from Fellow Logisticians



50th Anniversary Messages

Logisticians are often working in the shadows. Now it's our time to shine, to commemorate, and to celebrate.

As Logisticians we feel unity, no matter what job we do -- supply, postal, transport, finance, human resources, movements, ammunition or

administration -- no matter which element we come from.

At the end of the day, we know we can count on each other in our world of CAF Logisticians.

We are Logisticians before anything else.

50th Anniversary Flag Relay Messages

The Flag Relay is an awesome opportunity to show the close camaraderie that exists among Logisticians around the world and across Canada.

Although the Logistics Branch has a limited history, the Flag Relay gives us a chance to pay homage to the corps and organizations that preceded the Branch in 1968 while at the same time it solidifies us as members of a vibrant

modern-day common corps.

The Flag Relay is an exceptional way to show Log Branch pride.

When the Flag passes from one Logistician to another, it makes us think of friends and co-workers who are working in many locations around the world and across Canada. We share memories about serving in different places and the challenges that we've had to endure...yet we are always mindful of the challenges ahead.

Without doubt, Logisticians are amplifying the motto "Service Second to None" as our Branch is the only Branch that could embark on a dynamic Flag Relay of this magnitude.



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Stay tuned for more Canex promotions for CFLA and Branch Fund Members.



An Incredible Journey - Logistics Branch Flag Relay

Service Second to None in Ukraine

Flag Dispatches No. 3 – Ottawa

By LCol Douglas Martin

Edmonton-based Logisticians currently serving with Op Unifier in Ukraine are part of an incredible celebration. The Logistics Branch is ramping up for its 50th Anniversary on 1 February 2018 and a keystone activity involves passing an official Canadian Forces Logistics Branch Flag among Logisticians around the world and across Canada.

“The Flag arrived here on July 28 on a service flight from Poland,” said Capt Christopher Williams, Contracts Officer, Joint Task Force – Ukraine. “Our Movements Officer, Capt Rachel Hilbig was given the backpack containing the Flag by the loadmasters of 429 Transport Squadron. She in turn passed it to MCpl Penny Warford, a Traffic Technician, who then gave it to me.”

The aim of the Flag Relay is to inspire unity among Logisticians. Logisticians have unique capabilities and occupations that will assist them in taking the flag around the world to CAF operations and then across

Canada to Bases and Wings. The Logistics Branch is calling all Logisticians to be involved.

“Although the Logistics Branch has a limited history,” said Capt Williams. “This Flag relay gives us a chance to pay homage to the corps and organizations that preceded the Branch in 1968 while at the same time it solidifies us as a Branch.” Cpl Jennifer Couturier, a Human Resources Administrator whose home unit is 2PPCLI spoke about the Branch history. “The Canadian Forces have earned international recognition as professionals in the field of logistics,” said Cpl Couturier, in her brief remarks.

“We gathered together at Canada House for everyone to see the Flag and sign the Logbook,” said Cpl Couturier. The Flag began its journey on 1 July 2017 when a group of Logisticians gathered at the National Military (Beechwood) Cemetery in Ottawa to unfurl the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag for the first time in public.

“The Branch thought it made ample sense to start the relay of this Flag here at the National Military Cemetery in order to honour all Canadian military buried here, especially those who fell

during conflict,” said BGen Michael Rafter, Chief of Staff, VCDS, during a brief ceremony at the cemetery.

The Flag is carried in a sturdy, weather resistant backpack and comes with a Logbook, detailed instructions and other paraphernalia with the intention that as many members as possible of the Branch, serving and retired, may sign the Logbook stating where and when they saw the Flag.

“A special feature in the bag is a GPS tracking system,” said MWO Paul Flowers, National Committee member and the Flag Relay planner and coordinator. “This way we can provide Branch members with updates about the Flag’s travels, hopefully with photos of Logisticians with the Flag.” The last person to sign the Logbook in Ukraine was Capt Louis-Phillipe Roy-Cyr, a Supply Officer from 1 CER who has been training Ukrainian forces for the past six months. “This relay is fantastic,” said Capt Roy-Cyr. “Honestly, we were happy to see our Flag fly the entire day in front of the headquarters. It represents the work we are doing behind the scenes.”

2017 Fuels and Lubricants (F&L) Workshop

The 2017 edition of the annual Fuels and Lubricants (F&L) Workshop, hosted by Strategic Joint Staff Strat J4 Fuels & Lubricants, will be held on 5-6 December 2017 at CFB Esquimalt. The two-day workshop will feature briefings from key organizations in the F&L community, as well as a comprehensive tour of the Colwood Fuel Facility. The workshop also provides a great opportunity to socialize and speak with other members of the F&L community about common challenges and successes you share. For more details or to register, please contact Captain Darren Macklin, Strat J4 F&L, 613-971-6654, Darren.Macklin@forces.gc.ca.



Dispatch from Latvia – 0420hrs EST–11 August 2017

by - Capt Catherine Smits, J4 Mov and Tn, Joint
Task Force Europe Headquarters
(JTF Eur HQ)

The Flag has arrived in Latvia. My plan for the Flag's visit has three parts. The first part is for JTF-Eur HQ staff to get together and take a group picture at our place of work on the 11 Aug 17. The second part will be for the Flag to be present during the unloading of our chartered ship with our equipment and supplies from Canada, 12 Aug 17 and then, the final part will be to participate in the Maintenance day in Camp Adazi on 15 Aug 17.

To take pride in our Branch we need activities like this. Most people don't have time to take pride in their job. In Latvia, we have Navy, Army and Air Force Logisticians coming from all over Canada and no matter how busy we are, we will be taking the time to honour our Flag. This may seem silly for a lot of people when we talk about it, but this is a symbol of coming together, showing we are proud of our trades and this gives us time to remember why we are doing this job. Events like this give people a feeling that they belong to something great and that they can do so much more.

This Flag is now, and will be forever, bringing us closer. When I talked to my fellow Logisticians about this, we are impressed with the journey that the Flag has already completed. It makes us think of friends and co-workers who are working in many locations around the world and back home in Canada.

We remember the memories we have had serving in different places and the challenges that we've had to endure. We think of the challenges ahead. And, at the end of the day, we know we can count on our world of CAF



Members of the Logistics Branch based in Riga, Latvia, display the Logistics Flag for the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary on 11 August 2017
Photo credit: Corporal Colin Thompson, Imagery Technician, JTF Latvia



Majors Jason Czarnecki and Sean Brinkema, Senior Logisticians at Task Force Latvia, commemorate the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary by signing the Branch Ledger in Riga, Latvia, on 11 August 2017. Holding the Logistics Branch Flag are Captain Katie Osborne and Warrant Officer Todd Grant.

Photo credit: Corporal Colin Thompson, Imagery Technician, JTF Latvia

Logisticians. We know the professionalism and efficiency of our colleagues. We feel unity, no matter what job we do -- supply, transport,

finance or HR or no matter which element we come from.

We are Logisticians before anything else.



Pearls of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum

5 Service Battalion “Ascots”

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



The 2nd version ascot with work dress, 1979

The second version of work dress Ascot was worn from 1976 until mid-1980 by all Svc Bns.



Second version

It had three 4 mm lines of yellow, red and light blue and a 30 mm black stripe forming the background. It was the same pattern that was on the



Fourth version

As part of my ongoing series on the uniforms worn by Logisticians, this article will focus on the 5 Service Battalion (5 Svc Bn) “ascots” (they are not true ascots; actually they are dickies but sometimes were referred to as regimental scarves), worn after Unification. But first, a thank you to LCol Martin Huot, the CO of 3 CSU. A few weeks ago he gave this beautiful collection of ascots and a history of 5 Svc Bn to the museum. His gift explains my emphasis on 5 Svc Bn. I am discovering that the topic of regimental scarves is vast. Once again, I am realizing that the more you know, the more you realize you don’t know much. Your input on the subject is welcome! They were not an issue item which meant that they were purchased at the kit shop. They were worn with the work dress, issued in late 1971, as dictated by the CO. At that time, 5 Svc Bn was issued a solid red ascot that was inspired by the recently adopted red and white regimental flag. The bright red ascots would lose some of their colour after washing rendering them a dark rose colour.

It had Oriental Blue and Marine Corps Scarlet stripes, approximately 2 cm wide. Inside the red stripes were two thin yellow lines. The colours were that of the newly authorized Service Battalion flag. See the photo of a Postal Clerk at Valcartier in 1979.

The third version of scarf to go with the work dress was worn from mid-1980 until 1990 by all Svc Bns.



Third version

This scarf had a 3mm light blue line, a 1 mm yellow line and a 3mm red line on a 35 mm navy blue background.

The fourth version of scarf would be more familiar to Logisticians who enrolled in the 1990s.

previous version of the Logistics Branch tie and cummerbund. As it was worn between 1990 and 1997, it must have been worn with the garrison dress.

The museum has another ascot which I had always believed was a late 1970s first version of a Log Branch wide ascot. Now I don’t think it is. If anyone can shed light on this, I would be pleased to hear from you. I want to know more about other Logistics ascots. I can be reached at andrew.gregory@forces.gc.ca or 514-895-5252. Also, I would certainly appreciate hearing about different ascots and seeing photos!



Do you recognize this ascot.



OSH (EUROPE)

Summer Youth Employment at OSH (Europe)

By Sean May

I am one of many young adults that has been given the chance to participate in the DND Summer Youth Employment Program (YEP). This program helps students ranging from high school juniors (15 years) to recent university (30 years) graduates gain valuable job experience and develop work skills in many areas needed for future employment. YEP is able to link small to medium sized establishments with young, enthusiastic students during summer break while providing some much needed financial assistance to those students. The program also aids young adults with skills needed to adapt to a quickly evolving labour market.

YEP is not just limited geographically to within Canada but is run worldwide. I have had the amazing opportunity to participate in the program at the Operation Support Hub (OSH(E)) located in Cologne Germany, a small Canadian military unit based at Wahn Air Force Base (Luftwaffenkaserne). My coworkers consist of eight Military members; four of which are long term postings and four Technical Assistance Visit (TAV) tasks. Working within this diverse group has helped me to improve both as a team player and ethically by showing me how effortlessly they work together.

I am currently employed as a warehouse custodian, but this doesn't just limit me to sweeping and lifting! I have received a wide range of knowledge and experience; for example, we have a weekly safety briefing, which informs and

demonstrates various safety procedures. Each member takes a turn conducting these briefings; I was given the chance to present a lecture on the proper use and safety considerations involved when using a ladder.

Opportunities like this greatly enhance my ability to prepare and present a briefing and increase my knowledge of how to advise and coach co-workers both through hands-on and verbal presentations.

I was also given responsibility to organize, clean, and stock the unit's work environments. There are two building in which the OSH(E) conducts its business and my duties included archiving files in accordance with DND regulations, organizing and cataloging inventory, as well as maintaining proper building maintenance in each of these locations. Luckily, I have had several amazing co-workers coaching me on how to do all of this in accordance with DND standards.

I was also able to receive a Defence Learning Network (DLN) registration. Through this on-line learning site I was able to do courses on many different military policies and procedures. I completed a total of twelve on-line courses receiving certificates for each and thereby adding to my resume. Some of these certificates include Preventing



YEP participant Sean May instructing mbrs of the Hub on ladder safety at their weekly safety briefing.

Workplace Violence, Civilians in Defence, and Intro to Mentoring. I have also completed the St John Ambulance Military First Aid Course. Outside of the office I have also had numerous educational experiences resulting from this placement. One such opportunity included a trip to the newly refurbished base museum which focuses on the history of the German military since the establishment of this base 200 years ago this year. Not only were my colleagues and I excited about the museum tour but the guides were also very happy to have Canadians inside the museum as there was a section related to the Canadian military activities in the Cologne area during both World Wars. The museum holds military uniforms, weaponry, aircraft and planning documents used at this base over its 200 year history. The YEP has been a fantastic opportunity that I'm sure will benefit me greatly in both my future career as well as my personal development for many years to come. I am grateful to the many military folks and program organizers for guiding and assisting me through this amazing adventure.



Excellence Around The World

Logisticians Challenged by 30th Annual 8 Wing Surf N'Turf Relay Race

By Capt Hélène Gauvin

Esprit de corps, determination, physical fitness, team work, pride and all around fun were some of the words that could describe the 30th Annual 8 Wing Surf N' Turf Relay Race that 2 Air Movements Squadron (2 Air Mov Sqn) personnel experienced on Friday 9 June 2017.

The Sqn, comprised mainly of Traffic Technicians and Logistics Officers grouped two teams for the event in a friendly "Officer versus NCM challenge for Sqn bragging rights". The "True Movers" team was comprised of MWO D. Myers, WO W. Roth, Sgt D. Richardson, Cpl J. Fafard, Cpl P. Clavet, Cpl A. Campbell & Cpl T. Gagné, while the "Maniac Movers" featured LCol P. Young, Maj D. Demers, Capt J. Lion, Capt M. Kim, Capt J. Phillips, Capt H. Gauvin & Capt B. Guertin.

The teams started their day early by collecting and dropping off their equipment at their respective start points and then gathered at the picturesque Baker Island to pick-up their chip time monitor. Prior to the



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0900hrs start, a CC-177 entertained the participants with a close flyby.

The race was comprised of 8 legs: 7.6km trail run, 4km canoe, 25km road bike, 5km x-country run, 8km mountain bike, 7.5km road run, 500m swim (20 laps in the RecPlex pool), and a 3.5km road run to finish line. At the end, two of the "Maniac Movers" joined the final runner for the last 400m and crossed the finish line waving the Movements flag with pride and enthusiasm.

Overall, the teams enjoyed a beautiful day where temperatures reached 26 degrees Celsius, which proved challenging for the entire race, and especially the latter legs. All members of both teams shared lots of laughs and received lots of supportive cheering throughout their particular leg of the

route, finishing with a delicious BBQ.

Congratulations to the teams for their participation and outstanding results: "True Movers" who finished 14th overall out of 63 (6th out of 30 teams in the "Open" category), and winner of the Sqn bragging rights, and "Maniac Movers" who finished 41 overall out of 63 (10th out of 20 teams in the "Mixed" category).

Finally, a very special thanks to all the volunteers who contributed to the success of this event.

How the CAF supports NATO's peace support Kosovo Force

By Ashley Black, Canadian Joint Operations Command

The Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) has been active in the Balkans region under numerous missions since 1992. Since Kosovo's declaration of independence in 2008, CAF personnel have been serving with the NATO Kosovo Force (KFOR) under [Operation KOBOLD](#).

Today, the CAF and other KFOR nations continue to contribute to new success stories in Kosovo's history.

Annual Log Br CPO1/CWOs Council

This year, the Council will be held at the Palladium Boardroom at the NDHQ Jr Ranks Mess from 20 to 21 November 17. Units will be responsible for funding all costs related to TD.



Supporting the primary mandate of KFOR to maintain a safe and secure environment in Kosovo and freedom of movement for all, deployed CAF members are embedded in a number of headquarters, contributing to KFOR with important logistical support. Some of their regular tasks include cross-border movements, monitoring supply routes, communications security and customs administration.

Part of the KFOR mandate is to support the development of the Kosovo Security Force. While KFOR still occasionally mentors the Kosovo Security Force, Lieutenant-Colonel Kenneth Mills, Operation KOBOLD Task Force Commander and chief of the NATO Joint Logistics Operations Centre in Pristina, says the force has come a long way and has greatly improved over the last 15 years.

As part of their primary responsibilities, deployed CAF members assist KFOR with a number of projects taking place in Kosovo. For example, CAF members within KFOR recently worked alongside the Kosovo Security Force to dispose of explosive remnants of war from World War I, World War II, the Kosovo War, and the 1999 NATO air campaign. Unexploded ordnance continues to be found by civilians and police in Kosovo today.

“When ordnance is found, KFOR and the Kosovo Security Force are called to recover it,” says Lieutenant-Colonel Mills. “When we have a large amount of recovered ordnance, we actually will take it to the range and conduct training and seminars on how to disable it.”

“KFOR still does a bit of mentoring but instead of teaching the Kosovo



Lieutenant-Colonel Mills (Center) discusses with Polish (left) and Ukrainian (right) engineers during Operation KOBOLD.

Security Force, we get together to discuss how we can improve an already capable force,” says Lieutenant-Colonel Mills.

Additionally, CAF members and other nations serving in KFOR recently had the opportunity to further connect with the local population in Kosovo. KFOR hosted a Gender Perspectives Conference to learn more about the issues affect women and other identity groups in Kosovo.

“Members of the community attended the conference to speak about gender issues—both male and female—that are faced by the population in Kosovo,” said Lieutenant-Colonel Mills. “It often came down to employment opportunities and improving conditions for women in the country.”

Lieutenant-Colonel Mills explains that one highlight for CAF members deployed on Operation KOBOLD is the rare opportunity to work with non-NATO forces. While KFOR is a

NATO-led mission, nine of the 29 contributing nations are not NATO members. “I’ve worked with NATO countries before, but working with non-NATO nations is a really interesting opportunity for CAF members,” said Lieutenant-Colonel Mills. “We get to learn more about how they operate, about their equipment and about their traditions and culture. We don’t always get to see that and it’s a very enriching part of the job,” he said. As the Commanding Officer of Task Force Pristina, Lieutenant-Colonel Mills says CAF support and contribution to KFOR is essential: “It is important that we continue to demonstrate that we are a committed NATO partner around the world.”

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2017 Logistics Branch / CFLA Bursary Recipients

Miss Amy Leroux



LCol G. Arcouette CO Tech Svcs 2CDSG, Mr Pierre Desnoyers (CFLA Rep), Cpl Diane Tougas (Mom), CWO J.S.Y. Bergeron CDSG

Miss Amy Leroux wasn't available during the time of the presentation, as such Cpl Diane Tougas (Mom) received the cheque on her behalf.

Amy was accepted into the Arts and Science of Animation Program at Université Laval. She will start her certificate on September 4, 2017. She was awarded the CFHA scholarship because she has demonstrated her willingness to succeed and get involved, which is rare in a young person. She was involved in various clubs and committees at the secondary level, such as the schoolyard development project and the creation of the improvisation and choir club. At the Cégep, she directed several short films and one of her films was nominated at the Québec City Film Festival. She was also involved in her community by being a member of the self-help group and being a member of an international amnesty. In addition, she volunteered at the Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu International Hot Air Balloon Festival for three years. Amy is a high-quality student and demonstrates initiative to achieve her goals. She is assiduous and spares neither effort nor hours of work to succeed. The Logistics Branch and the Canadian Forces Logistics Association wish her well in her studies.

Miss Darien Masuskapoe

Miss Darien Masuskapoe has been accepted into the Bachelor of Business Administration program at HULT International Business School in London. A very bright and capable student who is an excellent leader, and mentor. Her contributions to her personal and professional development are exceptional: a founder and CEO of CaviBands. Darien is an avid volunteer within her community, her first project she created was "Darien's Heart for Haiti" to help support those affected by the Haiti Earthquake, in addition she effectively initiated a program for the less fortunate "Darien Helps the Homeless"; and as a Girl Guides of Canada for 10 years she had the opportunity to travel to Mexico and volunteer at an Orphanage. She is dedicated to her studies, her family, her business and her community. It is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch congratulates and wishes you all of the best with your future studies in London.



Cdr Sam Sader- Base Logistics Officer, CFB Esquimalt
Darien Masuskapoe- daughter of LS Stowell.
LS Dave Stowell – Supply Tech working at CFB Esquimalt.



Miss Leah MacIsaac

Miss Leah MacIsaac has been accepted into the Bachelor of Medical Science Program at Dalhousie University of Halifax NS and will start her second year this fall 2017. She graduated from High School on the Principal's list with a French Immersion Certificate having achieved the DELF B2 designation. Having played competitive soccer for thirteen years she understands the level of requirement and effort to be put forth professional and personally. She has volunteered in a variety of ways within her community; working with Kids Help Phone and was a member of the Nova Scotia Secondary School Student Association. Leah has continued to display that she is dedicated to her community, and extracurricular activities; she assisted with peer tutoring and was a member of the Lockview High School Students Council with a representative position. It is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch congratulates and wishes you all of the best with your future studies.



Cdr Darren Dempsey, Base Logistics Officer Halifax;
Miss Leah MacIsaac, Recipient; Cdr (Ret) Glenn MacIsaac, Father;
CPO1 Daniel Campbell, Base Logistics Coxn Halifax

Miss Erin Gillis

Miss Erin Gillis has demonstrated that she is most worthy of being a Logistics Branch Bursary Recipient. Accepted in a four year Bachelor of Engineering Program at Dalhousie University in Halifax NS. She has maintained an impressive average ultimately finishing second for highest academic average in her graduating class. She continues to maintain an impressive GPA, during her first year of University she received the Sexton Scholar Award identifying her achievements being within the top-ten percent GPA in the Engineering Program. A dedicated individual she has continuously managed to partake in volunteering for her community. Erin was a mentor for the local Big Brothers Big Sister Program within Cold Lake AB, with Operation Christmas Child Organization and most recently a reliable volunteer for the Let's talk Science Program. Erin hopes to continue onward with her studies and is considering a Master's in Biomedical Engineering. It is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch congratulates and wishes you all of the best with your future studies.



Maj Suzanne Kaprowski Cold Lake Replen O,
Ms. Erin Gillis, LCol Stephen Gillis (Dad), Ms. Jennifer
Gillis (Mom) Photo credit: MCpl Allan Tremblay



Miss Rim Al-Siss

Miss Rim Al-Siss is a second-year biotechnology student - Honors BSc in Biochemistry and B.Sc. A. in Chemical Engineering. She has studied in one of the toughest and most demanding programs, but with her perseverance and organizational skills demonstrated during her years of study, she will certainly be able to achieve her goals. She actively participated in activities in her school and carried out several events, such as her project to cultivate plants that have decorated all classes in her school. She also participated in activities in her community by volunteering at CHSLD (Long Term Care Center) and participating in a fundraising event for the Canadian Red Cross, which raised more than \$ 2,000. Ultimately, she has two professional goals that she would like to accomplish once she has finished her studies. Rim wants to work in a research laboratory as a chemical engineer and biochemist to study different diseases, find the solution to current problems and make innovations to produce green and renewable energy such as membranes in chemical engineering. The Logistics Branch wishes her good luck in hers studies and objectives.



CWO J.P.P. Côté Branch CWO, Col B.K. Johnson LBA,
Capt A. Kostylova (Mom), Miss Rim Al-Siss,
BGen M.M.L. Rafter SJS Strat J4

Miss Rachel Ross

Miss Rachel Ross has been accepted into the University of Waterloo in the Honours Life Sciences Program. A dedicated individual she has continuously managed the importance of prioritizing all extracurricular activities, and volunteering while maintaining the highest degree of education. During her junior High School years she continually made the Principal's list. She was awarded the Astral Drive Gold Pin and the Science Award; she completed the Bronze level of the Duke of Edinburgh Award, and played on the school's softball, lacrosse, track, ultimate Frisbee, and touch football teams. She played on the Nova Scotia Provincial Softball and Ringette U14 Teams, winning the U14 Eastern Canadian Championship. Rachel currently graduated from The Governor's Academy in Byfield Massachusetts. During this time she has maintained being a High Honour Roll student all four years; earned a Silver Key in in the Massachusetts Scholastic Art and Writing Awards presented by the School of the Museum. She is a proctor, a peer tutor, and advisor, a member of the Debate Team, The Governor's Academy Chapter of Best Buddies, and a Co-Head for Guides for the Massachusetts Special Olympics 2016 Soccer Tournament.



LCdr K.B. Ross (Dad), Miss Rachel Ross, Col B.K. Johnson LBA



Occupational Updates

Welcome to 5 CDSG Base Gagetown H-33 Kitchen

Capt D. G. Butt, 5 CDSG, Food Svcs O

Base Gagetown, better known as, 'Home of the Army,' is a place where all army soldiers come to train at some point in their careers. Whether you're here on exercise, training or otherwise, once in-clearances are completed, the kitchen is usually the first place soldiers visit. Here at the H-33 kitchen you'll find seating in both our large and small dining areas for 800 and 200 diners respectively. Once through the doors, you'll find an outstanding array of food and beverage commodities ranging from your choice of three proteins (healthy, vegetarian, local preference), two starches, and two soups (healthy and hearty), to a full salad and lunch bar. To complete your dining experience, we also offer a variety of desserts, teas and coffees, with ice cream in the summer! Our motto is to meet diner expectations for nutritional quality and variety IAW the guidelines of Eating Well With Canada's Food Guide.

From a Diner's perspective, the services we provide appears to happen seamlessly, as if by magic, but do you really know what goes on behind the "steam line?"

Here is a little background on who we are, what we do, and how we make the magic happen.

Like most static kitchens, we are staffed with both military and civilian cooks. Working as a team each day, we provide troops with nutritious and desirable meals. We take great pride in knowing that we are the morale of the base and we intend to keep this reputation. Specifically, we have 42 base/unit cooks, and nine civilian cooks/assistants who complete our cooking team; but our team doesn't stop there, we also have what we call our 50 magician assistants (aka Kitchen Helpers) and supervisors who assist us daily in food preparation, dining room, dish room, salads and lunch bar. During peak feeding (summer training) we are also augmented with casuals and reservists (Cooks and GDs). Finally, we cannot forget about our six admin staff who manage the budget, process our Food Service Requests, and hire new staff. We like to keep them happy so they continue paying our bills!

How many Food Service Requests?

Lets take a peak at how many meals we actually served last year.

In the dining room alone, we fed 213,112 breakfasts, 165,001 lunches and 215,517 suppers. We can't forget

about all the soldiers in the field, that's where the dispersed meals department comes in play.

Last year, dispersed meals pushed out 101,735 breakfasts, 97,700 lunches, 89,343 suppers and just over 91,000 box lunches.

Yes, "Wow," that's a lot of meals that go out on a daily basis, but for us here in Gagetown, this is normal day-to-day operations. You have to spend money to make money!

So how much money do you think it takes to run an operation of this magnitude? All-in,

we spend \$2.9M per year on salaries and a whopping \$5.5M on food and non-food commodities. On a weekly basis, it's roughly \$17K in box lunches, \$75K in meats, \$21K in produce, \$13K in milk and dairy, and \$59K in bread and grocery.

You can now see why we are amongst the busiest kitchens in the Canadian Armed Forces. We pump out approximately 884K meals a year and spend an average of \$8M on contracts, food and non-food commodities, and labour. All in a day's work at base Gagetown, Home of the Army!

As you can see this is a place that magic truly happens.



Pers Sp Svcs CO, LCol E.R.P. Andresen (center of photo), To his right, Pers Sp Svcs, DCO, Maj J.R. Hunter, To his right, IC Kitchen, WO D. Dore, To the CO's left, Food Svcs O, Capt D.G. Butt, To his left, 2IC Kitchen, PO2 K. Arnold and the Fantastic Staff from 5 CDSG, Base Gagetown, Pers Sp Svcs, H-33 Kitchen (mil & civ)



The CF Postal Service Christens “The Bond Commemorative Class Room”



L to R: CWO Tim Miller, Maj Jane-Anne Swim and MWO Wade Stach. Photo credits: Mrs. Monique Mitts

By CWO Timothy Miller

The Canadian Forces Postal Service (CFPS) has a long and celebrated history that officially began on May 3rd, 1911 when General Order 70 of the Militia Act was issued officially creating the Canadian Postal Corps. Since that date the CFPS has seen a number of significant individuals who have contributed and guided it through the past 106 years.

Of note, two such individuals were Colonel Tom Bond and his wife Mrs. Joan Bond. Colonel Tom Bond served with distinction during World War II as an officer with the Royal Canadian Artillery being awarded the Military Cross on D-Day. After the war he worked for the Post Office Department in Calgary and then moved to the Ottawa area in the late 1940s, eventually retiring as the Assistant Deputy Minister for Canada Post. He entered military service again briefly when he became the Commanding Officer of the 30th Field Regiment (Reserve) from 1953 until 1954, after which he became the Director of Canadian Military Postal Services until 1956. Later in 1963 he was appointed

as the first and only Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Postal Corps and served in that capacity until 1972.

Mrs Joan Bond was originally from England and was a World War II veteran having served with the British Auxiliary Territorial Service as a driver/mechanic. She met Tom Bond while both were serving with the School of Survey at Larkhill on Salisbury Plain in 1942 and they married in December of that year. She left England in April of 1945 destined for Canada as a war bride where Tom eventually joined her in September of 1945. Joan became very well known in the Canadian military postal community assuming the title of “Honourary Mother of the CF Postal Service”. Even after Tom passed away in 1997, she continued her involvement, often attending the annual mess dinners of the CF Postal Unit, CFPS golf tournaments and other such functions.

To commemorate the Bonds and their legacy of service to the CFPS, a



The first group of Postal Clerks to train in the Bond Commemorative Classroom - QL 3 Crse 201701.

portrait of the couple was unveiled at the annual CF Postal Unit mess dinner in Trenton on April 27th, 2017 by their children. The portrait was then mounted at the entrance of the Postal Training Cadre classroom in Trenton when it officially became known as the “Bond Commemorative Classroom” on June 2nd, 2017. Before a new group of QL 3 Postal Clerks, and a number of CF Postal Unit personnel, the CO of the CF Postal Unit, Maj Swim, her USM, MWO Stach and the Postal Occupation CWO, CWO Miller cut the ribbon to designate the classroom in their honour.

This fitting and official recognition of Colonel Tom Bond and Mrs. Joan Bond, two notable CFPS figures, ensures their memory lives on, but it also serves to remind CFPS members of the importance of remembering and respecting their history and heritage.



Logistics Branch Commendations



Capt Martin (41 CBG) receiving the Logistics Branch Commendation from LCol Beare.



Capt Bramley (3rd Canadian Division Headquarters) receiving the Logistics Branch Commendation from LCol Beare and CWO Langelier.



Logistics Branch Chief Warrant Officer



CWO P. Côté

What...October already! I must admit, summer has gone by too fast, seems just like yesterday that I was wishing you a great summer. Oh well, I am ready to take on all the challenges that will come my way and I expect you are too.

I hope you had a great summer with your family and friends and took the

time to rest a little. Indeed, nowadays, everything is going so fast, it is difficult to do everything we have on our "bucket list". Having said this, let me congratulate once again all the newly promoted and all logisticians who have been posted to a new job. I wish you all great success! For the ones who are deployed away from home, rest assured that we still think of you and look forward to you returning home safely.

Now, in the July newsletter, I talked about a few subjects that I still want to mention today. Indeed, I mentioned the release of the new Defence Policy and invited you to take a few moments to read it. I sincerely hope you had the time to look at it as there are so many initiatives which will improve our lives. Just to name a few, there will be an increase in spending over the next 10 years, the CAF will increase its size by 3,500 Reg F members, 1,500 Res F members and 1,500 additional defence civilians, the CAF will transform the way it cares for us and our families, and so on. Well, to me this is great news for the Defence team. I also talked about the challenges we

continually face and the opportunities we are offered and I sincerely believe this is what makes our journey in the CAF so unique and fantastic.

Lastly, if I may ask you for a favor, tonight when you go home, please thank your loved ones on our behalf for their contribution to our mission success. Because, I know that without their support and sacrifices, we, in uniform, could not do what we do!

To all of you, THANK YOU, for your contributions. I am truly blessed to represent you all and being part of YOUR team makes me so proud.

Until next time, have a wonderful day!

The Logistics Branch Newsletter—Staying Connected!

Thank you to all who have contributed and provided input to the Logistics Branch Newsletter. As we continue to develop, we want to hear from you! It doesn't need to be long (**normally 350 words but no longer than 500 words**) and don't forget to include pictures. Please ensure articles are submitted in both official languages. If you have questions or feedback, do not hesitate to contact us at +Logistics.Branch.Secretariat@SJS.LBI@Ottawa-Hull or directly:

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March of the Logistics Branch: "Service"

Ever true to our motto
Our service is our pride
Comrades in arms will always find
We're fighting at their side.

We serve where Canada calls us
On sea, on land, in air
In war or peace we never cease
Proud service everywhere.

Swords of war we keep sharpened
With service matched by none
Whatever the need, we will provide
And serve till the job is done.

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By Maj (Ret'd) W.F. Riseborough