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2018 Lieutenant-General Bill Leach Memorial Essay Competition

It is with great pleasure that the Logistics Branch Advisor (LBA) formally announces on behalf of the Logistics Branch, the recipients of the 2018 Lieutenant-General Bill Leach Memorial Essay Competition.

Officers: (LCol and below)

1st Place Prize – LCol K.J. Mills, RCAF Ottawa
2nd Place Prize – Maj G. Bennett, CFLTC Borden, &
3rd Place Prize – SLt L. Peloquin, MARPAC Esquimalt



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1st Place Prize – MWO T. Graham, COS VCDS Ottawa
2nd Place Prize – Cpl A. Lim, 41 Svc Bn Calgary, &
3rd Place Prize – Sgt D. Hanlon, CF Int Gp Ottawa,





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Logistics Branch Flag at 4 Wing Cold Lake



Flag reception in Cold Lake – L to R – Col. Doyle, W Comd, LCol Zimmerman, Deputy W Comd, WO Wilson, 50th Committee Chairman, CWO Biron, 4 MSS CWO, LCol MacRae, CO 4 MSS, & CWO Nault, WCWO. Photo Credit: Cpl Roy, 4 Wing Imaging



Just some of the many Logisticians who support activities on Canada's largest fighter base enjoying their time in the sun with our 50th Anniversary Flag. Photo credit: OS Seymour, 4 Wing Imaging.





Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag takes flight



Aviator Catherine Grenier and Warrant Officer Les Wilson display the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant during the Flag's visit to 4 Wing, Cold Lake. Photo by Cpl Manuela Berger, 4 Wing Imaging

Aviator Catherine Grenier and Captain Denis Beaulieu display the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant moments before their historic flight. Photo by Cpl Manuela Berger, 4 Wing Imaging



Aviator sets speed record with Log Branch 50th Anniversary Flag

By LCol Douglas Martin

A Canadian Forces Logistics Branch aviator stationed at 4 Wing Cold Lake made history by being the first to break the sound barrier while carrying the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant.

Aviator Catherine Grenier of 4 Mission Support Squadron completed the supersonic flight in Northern Alberta on 9 May aboard a CF-188 commanded by Capt Denis Beaulieu of 410 Tactical Fighter Operational

Training Squadron.

"I was surprised to be chosen to have the honour of taking the flag on this historic flight," said Aviator Grenier, a Human Resources Administrator at 4 Wing. "The most impressive part of the flight was the crushing force the aircraft has on the body. It's amazing that we have pilots who do this everyday."

Aviator Grenier was chosen as a deserving Logistician to carry the 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant by a selection committee that included Warrant Officer Les Wilson, the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary committee chairman at 4 Wing.

"Aviator Grenier and the Flag flew to an altitude of 35,000 feet and at a max speed of Mach 1.25, more than 1,500 kilometres per hour," said WO Wilson. "She also experienced a gravitational force of 4.7 Gs during the flight."

The 50th Anniversary Flag Relay began in Ottawa on Canada Day 2017 and has since visited CAF Logisticians in 11 countries and has traveled a distance well over the circumference of the Earth at the Equator. The Flag will continue across Canada culminating with a special parade on Parliament Hill in Ottawa in October.





Deserving members selected for Ch-146 famil flight



L to R – Cpl Hanuscak, 410 Sqn Sup Tech, Cpl Kennedy, 4 MSS MSE Op, Cpl McKeown, 4 MSS Cook.
Photo Credit: WO L.J. Wilson

Logistics Branch Flag at 14 Wing Greenwood



4 Wing Greenwood.

Back row L to R: Cpl Dowling, Avr Laxamana, Avr Gaudreault, Maj Chongva, Avr Comeau, Sgt Stepharnoff, Cpl Toole, Lt Bagshaw, Avr Belliveau, MCpl Jackson, Cpl Langley, Cpl Spencer, 2Lt Noel and WO Pelletier.

Middle row L to R: LS Germain, Avr Demers, Cpl Moreau, Cpl Rochefort, Pte Iacurci, MCpl Rodgers, 2Lt Mackintosh, Cpl Gaudet, LS Hayes and MWO Kopp.

Front row L to R: Avr Chevarie, Avr MacDonald, LS Coutu, Cpl Harper, Cpl Michalski, MS Pratt, Cpl Simms and Cpl Cinq-Mars.

Picture credit: Christle Stuckless.



Logistics Branch Flag in Wainwright



A very large group of Logisticians from Wainwright enjoying their day with our 50th Anniversary Flag and Semi truck and Trailer that has been out in the eye of the Canadian public from Coast to Coast to Coast.





50 YEARS OF SERVING CANADA AND THE WORLD

Our roots are over 100 years old and our martial traditions have been well honed providing excellent logistics service to Canada during two world wars, the Korean conflict and more recently in Afghanistan. We are the Canadian Armed Forces Logistics Branch with a mission to feed, clothe, transport, supply and administer to the diverse needs of the Forces and to those victims of war and natural disaster; wherever and whenever it might occur.

From Africa to South East Asia, the Balkans to the Middle East, the Logistics Branch of the Canadian Armed Forces has also earned an international reputation for excellence in the humanitarian evacuation and relocation of refugees.

Be it earthquakes in Haiti, flooding in New Orleans or here in Canada during ice storms, floods and forest fires, Logisticians are among the first Forces personnel called upon to respond at home and abroad.

Logistics is the largest branch in the Canadian Armed Forces. It includes active personnel of every rank and trade serving in the regular force, reserve units and other DND organizations as well as retired logisticians and DND civilians working in the logistics domain. All are represented in the Canadian Forces Logistics Association.

On 1 February 2018 the Logistics Branch will celebrate our 50th Birthday

The Branch remains firmly grounded in the quality and dedication of men and women who represent us as the Logistics Family of today. Yet, our 50th anniversary is a time to celebrate and collectively acknowledge the outstanding effort and professionalism demonstrated by those who have carried the load over the past decades. Due to the nature of our profession, we tend to focus on those we are supporting, not taking the time to truly appreciate our own real achievements as a Branch. We encourage you all to pause and reflect upon our journey, our many accomplishments, and our vibrant future!

It is very important that we commemorate this important milestone. The 50th anniversary Logistics Branch Organizational Committee is therefore extremely pleased to partner with one of Canada's leading watch designers, Time is Ticking Inc., which has a long and honourable record of creating watches that reflect our nation's great military heritage.

To show your pride in the Branch and its history, we are pleased to offer a Limited Edition 50th anniversary Logistics Branch watch. The slim-line watch has a Seiko Japanese movement, 24K, raised gold plating on its face, an engraved case back and a designer leather strap which is being offered in black, red and blue.

The watch will be delivered in an embossed velveteen collector's box. This limited edition commemorative timepiece will make an excellent gift. All sales are final.

The cost to you is only \$85.00 plus applicable taxes and postage. The watch is being sold far below its retail value of approximately \$220.00. Generous proceeds from each watch are being returned to the Logistics Branch Fund for them to use as a special initiative.

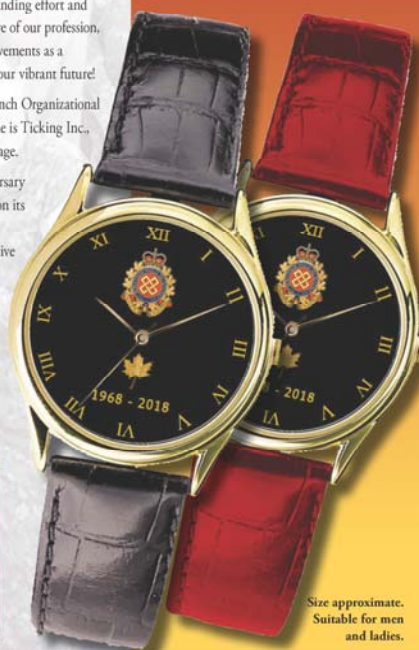
The Branch was founded on a proud tradition, one that hasn't changed over time, namely to provide the best possible support to Canada's military on land, sea and air. Anytime. Truly.

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Logistics Branch Flag in Edmonton



Logisticians from the DECON unit in Edmonton.

More proud Logisticians from Edmonton.





Logistics Branch Flag in Borden



Retired Supply Technician has HUGE effect on Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary

By LCol Douglas Martin

When Mike Deschamps, a retired Supply Technician and current chief clerk of 8 Mission Support Squadron Replenishment Flight at 8 Wing Trenton wrote “LOGGIE FIVE – O” in the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag Relay logbook back in September 2017, he had no idea that it would become the inspiration of something huge.

That’s what happened when nearly 350 Canadian Armed Forces Logisticians gathered together at CFB Borden on 2 May to celebrate the Canadian Forces Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary.

To mark the occasion the students and staff of Borden’s Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre formed up to create the words “LOGGIE FIVE – O.” More than 250 Logistics students including 24 cadets from the Royal Military College in Kingston formed the 26-foot letters while 80 school staff members formed a line under the words.

“When I saw Mike Deschamps’ comment in the logbook, my imagination immediately took me to the vision of designing a gigantic image using as many Logisticians as possible,” said RCAF CWO Paul Flowers, the Flag Relay OPI. “My hope is to transpose this image on a T-shirt for sale as a souvenir.”

The Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant is making its way across Canada after

having visited 11 countries around the world. The dash in LOGGIE FIVE – O was formed using the 50th Anniversary Flag and Pennant held by CWO Paul Flowers, his 2iC, PO2 Sonja Chisholm and three SkyHawks parachute riggers.

Mike Deschamps, who enjoyed 22 years in the CAF then became a public servant in 2009 says he remembers the day he signed the logbook vividly. “My father (Maj John Deschamps) was a trucker who always used the word ‘Loggie.’ So I just wrote the first thing that came into my head – ‘LOGGIE Five – O.’”

Postscript – Both ‘Loggies,’ CWO Paul Flowers and retired Cpl Mike Deschamps were born the year the Canadian Forces Logistics Branch was founded – 1968. Coincidence? They don’t think so.....



Logistics Branch Flag in Shearwater



Many of the Logisticians who provide critical support to Operations at 12 Wing Shearwater.





From the NCR



Photo credit: Avr T.J. Lepine

Human Resource Administrators (HRA) & Finance Support Administrators (FSA) OUTCAN Trg

By MWO T.L.S. Graham, MMM, CD

Since 2013, the Vice Chief of the Defence Staff Group (VCDS Gp) Senior Human Resource Manager (Sr HR Mgr) has organized and facilitated annual training for Human Resource Administrators (HRA) and Finance Support Administrators (FSA), formerly known as Resource Management Support Clerks. The purpose of this training is to provide administrative staff that are posted outside of Canada with preparatory information and knowledge in order to better support personnel serving outside of Canada. This year's training was held at the Carling

Campus on March 6th-9th, 2018 and brought 18 candidates from across Canada screening to be posted to OUTCAN units (other than Canadian Defence Attachés) but also HRA/FSA leadership to help facilitate the training. The leadership came from Canadian Forces Support Unit (Colorado Springs), Canadian Defence Liaison Staff (Washington), Canadian Forces Support Unit (Europe), Canadian Forces Support Unit (Europe) Det Naples and North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) Staff Brussels.

The week started with an informal meet & greet the evening prior to the official start of the training at East Side Mario's. This was a great icebreaker and certainly started off the next morning with lively conversations. During the busy four-day training session, there were presentations from

a varied spectrum to help the HRA/FSAs in their upcoming new roles. Being posted outside Canada, besides the obvious challenges of perhaps language barriers, different educational institutions for dependants, or using different money, the administrative and financial aspects of carrying out duties related to the respective trades are more complicated. The Military Foreign Service Instructions and Foreign Service Directives are the cornerstone of the vast entitlements and how they are administrated. There were a total of 26 speakers ranging from Guardian to Military Foreign Service Instructions, to Dependents Education Management to housing, rent and utilities sprinkled with administration of various claims that the administrators will be doing. Candidates had an opportunity to hear from each of the OUTCAN facilitators

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and were also afforded time each day to spend with their individual gaining unit facilitator. The briefings are meant to sensitize the candidates with various policy/procedures that are specific to being posting outside Canada. It is not meant to create subject matter experts in such a short time, but rather to address the unique challenges with administration to the VCDS HRA's and FSA's who will be helping others in their new OUTCAN posts.

The training helps better prepare the candidates for their duties once they leave Canada, but it also alleviates the stress of a steep learning curve at the new post, introduces them to their respective HRA/FSA leadership, and enhances networking among other OUTCAN members. The candidates came in with various thresholds of knowledge and experience. They left

armed with a better understanding and knowledge that will benefit not only them, but also the other members they are supporting.



	
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From the President of CFLA

By Mr. John Page

Our 50th Anniversary year is almost half over, and so far it has been an excellent opportunity for Logisticians of every flavor to show their pride! Of particular note is the Logistics Flag relay by CWO Paul Flowers and PO2 Sonja Chisholm, and is currently halfway through it's domestic journey. Local logisticians have taken the opportunity in their stride and have displayed the flag in some amazing situations, documenting it through LCol Doug Martin and MCpl Annie-Claude Venne and the CFLA website maintained by Barry Harris at www.cfla-alfc.org!

I would like to take this opportunity to encourage you to look at some of the 50th Anniversary memorabilia that we are sponsoring. CANEX is our distributor of choice, with select local stores stocking some and everything being available "on-line" at <http://www.canex.ca/military/military-kit-shops/logistics-branch.html>. A portion of the proceeds (10%) comes back to the branch fund for most things sold, EXCEPT for the 50th Anniversary Picture Book, Service Second to None: The first 50 years; where 90% of the proceeds come back directly to fund 50th Anniversary events. This book

has been published by the Canadian Forces Logistics Association, for the affordable price of \$10.00 you have a bilingual keepsake on the first 50 years of the branch. We are also offering a gold watch, exclusively available on-line at timeisticking@sympatico.ca.

The Canadian Forces Logistics Association is now a formally recognized legal entity as a Not-For-Profit Corporation since the end of March 2018. We have a working Board of Directors composed of seven retired officers and Non-Commissioned Members, with an elected Chairman – Mike Boomer (Colonel, RCAF, Retd). The other members are Commodore (Retd) Michel Charron and CPO1 (Retd) Jake McDavid representing the RCN Pusser community; Colonel (Retd) Gary Furrie and CWO (Retd) Brad Curtis representing the Army; CWO (Retd) Daphne Germain rounding out the RCAF; and, myself to represent the National Executive on your behalf. There are a number of Ex-Officio people who are there to advise the Board and help ensure that the voice of serving and retired Logisticians are heard.

A lot of events are planned throughout the summer months, many units are taking the opportunity to capitalize on

regularly planned BBQs, golf and softball tournaments to recognize the 50th Anniversary, and others are waiting until the fall due to extremely high Operational tempo; the key is to take pride and get involved, participate and more than anything – have Fun! The piece de resistance is the October concentration in the NCR where we will have our Royal designation returned on Parliament Hill, Friday 19 October 2018, followed by the Logistics Gala.

Finally I would like to wish everyone a wonderful summer. For those of you who are posted and/or promoted, congratulations and look after yourselves, spend time with family. As you get established, think about how you can be involved locally with CFLA. I do plan on seeing as many people as I can through the rest of this year – particularly to Valcartier in July; Edmonton in August; and Petawawa in October; as well as at least one trip to CFLTC Borden. Everyone who is retiring or releasing from the CAF should be receiving one free year of membership in the CFLA. If you have not received a letter from me through the Branch Secretariat, please contact me directly at john.page@forces.gc.ca!





Logistics leadership welcomes the next generation

By LCmdr Bill Hawk



Col Harding presenting a Logistics Branch cap badge to a Supply Tech QL3 graduate

Military personnel around the world wear a uniform to distinguish themselves from the civilian population and foreign forces. The average Canadian, with little or no contact with the Canadian Armed Forces, can easily identify a soldier, sailor or aviator by the colour and design of their uniform. The Logistics Branch is unique in that its' members wear environmental uniforms of the Royal Canadian Navy, Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Air Force and Special Operations Forces.

The Logistics Branch badge, approved by Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II in 1972, has two gold interlocking chain links to denote strength in support to operations and is inscribed with the latin phrase *Servitium Nulli Secundus* or Service Second to None. All members of the logistics Branch wear this badge on their headdress,

distinguishing themselves from others in the same dress. At the same time the badge unifies them with others in different uniforms and occupations who have a shared commitment to providing exceptional service. That

diverse groups such as Navy Cooks, Army Supply Techs and Air Force Financial Service Administrators wear the same cap badge while supporting operations around the world speaks to the wide reach and significance of the branch.

The Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC), the Home Station of the Logistics Branch trains over 4000 personnel annually, approximately 1000 of whom are new to the Branch. In 2018, in conjunction with the 50th anniversary, the Logistics Branch Advisor, Colonel Johnson, has extended invitations to senior officers of the Logistics Branch to participate in CFLTC graduation parades, present cap badges and formally welcome graduates to the Branch.

On 11 May 2018 three serials of the Supply Technician QL3 course graduated and were presented their cap badges by Colonel Harding, Commander Canadian Forces Joint Operational Support Group, who took a detour to Borden on her way to Kingston following a visit to the Operational Support Hub in Jamaica. When asked why it was so important to attend this parade Col Harding stated:

"There are many reasons why I think this is so very important, but most of all, to me, it represents the passing of the torch to our future. As a Branch Col, I am in the waning years of my career and it is critical that we, as leaders of the Branch, set the conditions for our future generations to succeed. The presentation of our cap badge demonstrates the faith that the leadership has in our next generation to wear our symbol with great pride, excel in their respective trades and exhibit the innovation, teamwork and peer leadership that is so crucial to meet the demands of the CAF. As I mentioned in my speech, our world today is more complex than ever and each challenge can only be overcome by reliance on the guiding principles of our occupations, the experiences of those around us and the willingness of our soldier, sailors and aviators to innovate and take risk to achieve the mission. This can only be achieved when the members of the Logistics Branch know that they have the trust of their leadership; and it starts with something as simple as entrusting our members to wear our cap badge and demonstrate that they are ready for whatever challenge tomorrow may present."

Congratulations to the graduates who were recently presented their cap badges, and to all Logisticians who proudly wear it while providing Service Second to None in support of operations in Canada and throughout the world.



Canadian Forces Logistics Training Center



L to R: CWO Luc Lamontagne, Cmdt CFLTC Cdr Francis Turcotte, and CWO Jean St-Laurent.

Photo Credit: Cpl Stuart Evans, CFB Borden Imagery

Change of Appointment Ceremony at CFLTC

Author: Commander Francis Turcotte, Commandant CFLTC

Friday May 4th marked the end of CWO Luc Lamontagne's time as the Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC) Regiment Sergeant Major (RSM). Having served in this position for 3 years, CWO Lamontagne provided unfailing support to the Logistics Branch, the Base, and the community as a whole. His dedication and professionalism earned him the respect of staff and students. We wish him well in his new appointment of RSM at Base Borden Administration Branch.

The Change of Appointment Ceremony was also an opportunity to introduce the new CFLTC RSM, CWO Jean St-Laurent. CWO St-Laurent's selection for such a competitive position, speaks to his outstanding qualifications. RSM St-Laurent joins CFLTC from a varied background of multiple combat missions in Bosnia, Kosovo, and Afghanistan. He also has ample experience in key staff positions in Petawawa, Kingston, Ottawa, Edmonton, and Winnipeg.

CFLTC is one of the biggest training establishments in the Canadian Armed Forces, overseeing the formation of more than 4000 logisticians and musicians annually. The position of

RSM at CFLTC is essential to maintaining the military ethos within the training centre. As RSM, CWO St-Laurent will be an integral member of the command team and will have a significant impact on the future of the Logistics branch. We are looking forward to CWO St-Laurent's contributions to the ongoing improvements being made at CFLTC.





Canadian Forces Logistics Training Center



L to R: CWO St-Laurent, Mr. Marcel Lacasse, LCol Mallette, MWO Carbonneau, CPO1 Harvey, Mr. Claude Rochette, Cdr Turcotte, Col Zuorro, Maj Koekhuyt.

Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance visits CFLTC

Author: Cdr Francis Turcotte, Commandant CFLTC

The Chief Financial Officer of National Defence, the Assistant Deputy Minister of Finance, Mr. Claude Rochette came to visit the Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC), along with his executive staff. As the policy maker on

Finance for the DND, he was keen to learn more about the ongoing improvements being made at CFLTC. The team at ADM(Fin) will continue to take an interest in what progress is being made, as CFLTC's training ideas could have useful implications for the Defence financial community. The timing of Mr. Rochette's visit allowed him to partake in the 50th anniversary Logistic's Branch Flag Relay by being photographed holding the

commemorative flag in front of CFLTC on April 26th.





Canadian Forces Logistics Training Center



Group photo during the 50th Anniversary of the Logistics Branch of the unveiling ceremony at CFLTC Borden Headquarters on May 2, 2018 at CFB Borden.

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50 Years of Service Second to None

*By Commander Francis Turcotte,
Commandant CFLTC.*

This year, the Logistics Branch commemorates its 50th Anniversary. Widely regarded as the 'Home Station' of CAF logisticians, CFLTC, participated in the National Logistics Branch Flag Relay at CFB Borden on 2 May 18. Coloured smoke filled the air as nearly 600 spectators watched the Skyhawks kick-start the event with an acrobatic display. Col Bruce Johnson, the Logistics Branch Advisor, parachuted down to deliver the logistics flag on this part of its journey. A bronze plaque to commemorate the 50th anniversary was unveiled by

CFLTC command team, CFLTC Honorary Col Peacock, the Logistics Branch Advisor, and CFB Borden command team. Mr. John Stringer, veteran logisticians of the Second World War and the Korean War, serving from 1940-1975, was in attendance to represent our past engagements. The youngest staff member of CFLTC, MCpl Vanessa Gosselin, raised the relay flag for all to see, bridging the past into the future.

As part of the flag relay, this Logistics Branch flag has travelled across Canada from coast to coast; already having visited all three territories and six provinces. The flag has also traversed international boundaries with destinations including Kuwait,

Belgium, Latvia, Iraq, Romania, Germany, UK, Poland, Ukraine, and the United States. It will continue its journey until the 19th of October where it will be incorporated into a parade on Parliament Hill. The relay will then end with the Logistics Flag being presented to the Governor General at which point the branch will receive the Royal designation of 'Royal Canadian Logistics Service' (RCLS).

The designation of Royal Canadian Logistics Service will further emphasize the importance of the Logistics Branch. This 50th anniversary milestone honours the dedication and professionalism of the logisticians who have come before us.



Logistics Branch Fund - Subscription Form - Become a member!

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Unit Occupation e-mail address

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	Reg F - Pay Allotment (Code : Y013)	
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Date

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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.



Supply Support in the North

MWO Cheryl Lotocki *JTFN J4 Supply*

Support to any domestic operation or exercise can be difficult to support even when you have all the amenities at your fingertips. Imagine trying to support operations across three territories spanning over 4000 km with no major amenities available!

The 14 Supply Techs of Joint Task Force North (JTFN) do a fantastic job supporting 4 major operations that occur annually in different locations

throughout the North. Although Yellowknife holds the operational stock, getting it to the remote northern communities can be quite challenging, with the main challenges being weather, airlift and roads (or the lack of roads). Operations have to be planned 6-12 months in advance including contracting or local purchases as the availability of amenities is scarce and local resources can't be drained.

In addition to supporting operations, the Supply Techs of the North provide

daily support to the units within the Formation including JTFN HQs, Area Support (North), JTFN Det Whitehorse, JTFN Det Iqaluit, 440 Sqn, 1 CRPG and LER.

Although there are many challenges in supporting the North and its operations, the experience is once in a lifetime and really who doesn't like a challenge!!



Supply Support

JTFN HQ – 1 x MWO
Det NUNAVUT – Iqaluit – 1 x WO
ASU(N) – 1 x WO, 2 x Sgt, 1 x MCpl, 4 x Cpl
440 Sqn – 1 x MCpl, 1 x Cpl
1 CRPG – 1 x MCpl
LER – 1 x Sgt

14 Supply Techs to support the North and the Operations that take place in the North

Key Locations – Whitehorse, Yellowknife and Iqaluit





Supply Support in the North

What do we do?

Provide daily support to the Formation, clothing stores,
Repair & Disposal, Customer Services, LPO,
Provide reports & returns to CJOC;
Provide support to all Northern Operations;

Operations:

Op NANOOK

Op NUNALIVUT

Op NUNAKPUT

Op NEVUS

Plan all Ops with the Units participating;
Mount all Ops utilizing our Operational stock held in
Yellowknife; &
Deploy on Ops as members of the JTFSC, providing
second line support to the units.



In the North there are always Challenges

Weather



Airlift



Roads



**Amenities/
Availability**





Supply Support in the North

Constraints (MUST):

- Minimize support footprint
- Restore land to original state
- Consider indigenous peoples/archaeological/historical/wildlife parameters
- Comply with Comprehensive Land Claim Agreement (CLCA) and the GoC Aboriginal Procurement strategy



Restraints (MUST NOT):

- Drain local resources
- Impact local economy negatively
- Interfere with local hunting/fishing patterns



Critical Support Considerations:

- Facilities – accommodations, storage/warehouse space
- Cost
- Contracting timelines
- Availability of Resources
- Sourcing of Equipment

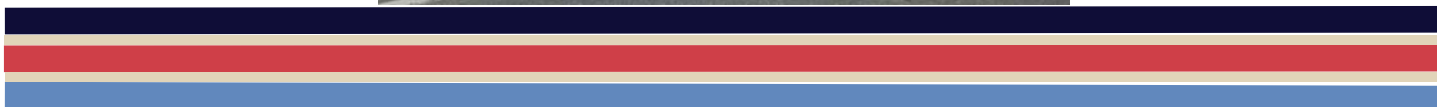




50th Anniversary Celebrations

120th Victoria Day Parade - Logistician Marching Contingent.

In an effort to raise awareness of the Log Branch's 50th Anniversary the marching contingent from CFB Esquimalt for the Victoria Day Parade in Victoria was comprised mostly of Logisticians, and the Log Branch Flag was flown.





50th Anniversary Celebrations



A celebration for the whole family.

SLt Patrick Young (left) stops for a photo with his parents, Sgt Catherine Young and Maj Todd Young, during the 50th Anniversary Logistics Branch Bash at CFB Halifax on June 7. The Young's, all Logisticians by trade, are currently posted to various units in the Halifax region. SLt Young is the QHM Logistics Officer, Sgt Young serves as Chief Clerk for 406 Squadron in Shearwater and Maj Young is the 12 Wing Shearwater Logistics Officer. The Logistics Branch 50th anniversary event saw a jubilant group of serving and retired military and civilian members of the Atlantic Region logistics community come together to celebrate 50 years of logistics excellence in the Canadian Armed Forces.

Of note the fourth member of their military family, Cpl Will Young, is a P&H Tech presently serving in 4 MSS, Cold Lake





50th Anniversary Celebrations

Calling All Loggies

By LCol Martin, PAA LBI Special Projects



Canadian Armed Forces Logisticians across Canada and around the world are called to spread the word about the culmination of the Logistics Branch 50th Anniversary that is scheduled for the week of 15 October, in Ottawa. It is called 'Log Week' and will include the following events:

- A Skill-at-Arms competition at Connaught Ranges;
- A Professional Development program at or in the vicinity of Connaught Ranges;
- A Parade on Parliament Hill presided by the Governor General; and
- A Gala at Tudor Hall.

Numerous activities will feature the

Log Branch 50th Anniversary Flag relay throughout the National Capital Region.

"We want every Logistician, serving and retired to know about 'Log Week,'" says BGen Virginia Tattersall, chairperson of the Anniversary's National Planning Committee. "It is a week of celebration that will mark with distinction our 50 years of Service Second to None."

The Log Week kick-off activity is a daylong Skill-at-Arms competition between 11 teams from across Canada for the title of 'Master Logisticians.' This will be followed by a two-day Professional Development session where national and international leadership teams will speak about joint logistics from a provider or operator perspective.

The last day will feature the parade on Parliament Hill and the Gala. The Gala is open to all Logisticians, serving or retired, their partners and other stakeholders. Tickets will be advertised online and through Facebook beginning in July.

"Although not everyone can participate directly in 'Log Week' in Ottawa, we intend to provide numerous posts

through Social Media so that the whole Logistics family can follow the events as they unfold," says Colonel Dan Rivière, chief of staff of the National Planning Committee. "This is a huge milestone and we want every Loggie, from all ranks, all environments and all occupations to feel included and valued for their outstanding accomplishments – often in the shadows."

Follow the lead up to 'Log Week' on Facebook at 'Log Branch 50th Anniversary'





SAVE THE DATE

Celebrating the Logistic's Branch 50th Anniversary

Célébrons les 50 ans de service de la logistique

50th Anniversary Logistics Ball
50e anniversaire bal de la logistique

Tudor Hall, Ottawa
 3750 St. Bonessville Rd / rue de Bonessville St., Ottawa, ON

October 19th, 2018, 1830 hrs for 1900
 For all logisticians
 (military, civilian and spouses)

Featuring the Envy Band, Central Band, and more!

19 octobre 2018, 1830 hrs pour 1900
 Avec le groupe Envy, la musique centrale, et plus!

Pour tous les logisticiens
 (les militaires, les civils, et les conjoints)




Follow us on Facebook for event updates at:

<https://www.facebook.com/Logistics-Branch-50th-Anniversary-Ball-846559932170831/>



Strategic Joint Staff Strat J4 Fuels & Lubricants

The 2018 edition of the annual Fuels and Lubricants Workshop, hosted by Strategic Joint Staff Strat J4 Fuels & Lubricants, will be held on 4-5 December 2018 at 8 Wing Trenton.

The two-day workshop will feature briefings from key organizations in the F&L community, as well as a comprehensive tour of the 8 Wing Fuel Facility.

For more details or to register, please contact MWO Tim Lidster, Strat J4 F&L, and 613-971-6659.

Note that there are two mandatory training courses required for fuel facility operations. The Fuel Facility Operator (AIUI) consisting of 2 parts, part 1 on-line on the DLN and part 2 a 3 month OJT session. This course is currently being updated with a target date to release fall 2019. The second

fuel course is the Fuel Facility Supervisor (AJAD) and is required for IC's and 2IC's of fuel facilities regardless of whether you are a military member or civilian supervisor. The first serial of the revised Fuel Supervisor Course will take place 15 – 31 May 2018

For any questions concerning F&L training contact MWO Lidster at Strat J4 F&L, 613-971-6659.

The 50th Anniversary for 5 Service Battalion. Let's Golf!

By Major Pierre Pépin, Commanding Officer, Supply Company, 5th Service Battalion

For several years, the Québec Logistics Community, as well as the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Corps, have come together to participate in a friendly golf tournament. This year, as part of the festivities of the 50th, the two groups are combining their efforts to organize THE golf game of the year. It will be held at Club Golf Le Grand Portneuf, Saint-Basile, QC on July 6, 2018. Come out and meet the extended family of 5 Service Battalion and enjoy the outdoors in good company.

Not only will you be able to make new connections or maintain existing ones, players will have a chance to win many door prizes thanks to our generous partners. Our loyal sponsor Ben and Florentine will be on site to distribute samples of their new products.

I invite you to join us for 18 holes of golf at the cost of \$90 per person which includes your cart and a 3 course meal.

This Golf Tournament promises to be the best sporting event of the year. Participants can be serving members of the 5 Service Battalion, past members, civilians or military, as well as their

friends and family.

For more information or to register for the tournament, please contact Captain Sonia Ménard at 418-844-5000 ext. 6524 or by email at sonia.menard9@forces.gc.ca



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A Poem about Logistics according to Dr. Seuss

MCpl Martin from 8 Wing Replen Flight was asked to write and present a humorous poem to everyone who attend a recent 8 Wing MSS Mess Dinner with her work in Replen as its theme. It was suggested that it be shared with the entire Logistics Branch.

Orders come in, demands go out.
No stock in the warehouse, all around me they shout.

A Supply Tech I am and not a friend I can make.
Another write off you need, oh for goodness sake!

But alas what is this? A hero is on the way!
It's DRMIS downtime, come to save the day!

Turn off the computer, with a press of a switch
While watching the customer rage, and fidget, and twitch

"It's not me," I say. With a shrug and a smile
"It's just DRMIS maintenance, it'll be back in a while"

I slide the paper across the counter, with a flick of my hand
"This is a Triple-Two-Seven", a manual demand.

"We can process this for you, if you'd like it right now"
"Just fill out what you can, and the rest I'll show how"

So away they scribble, part number, name and date
"I need more, little Sup Tech, where's the triple-two-eight!"

I sit there and smile as they fill out the sheet
And quietly correct them when their writing's not neat

They throw the papers at me and slam down their hand
"That was easy" they yell, "Now fulfill my demand"

I collect the papers and before they can gawk.
I look at them smugly and say "Sorry, no stock".

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 high resolution 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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Canadian Forces Logistics Museum Would You have ...?

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

In the preceding months we have been taking a closer look at our collection of post-unification uniforms and accessories.

I am happy to report that the army side of the ledger is generally healthy though we are missing certain pieces such as Garrison Dress belts and “regimental” scarves, among other pieces. Surprisingly, common pieces, such as the combat uniform, are in short supply. However, it is on the RCAF and RCN side that we are

missing all manner of Work Dress, Service Dress, Mess Dress and other accoutrements.

Please keep us in mind when you are looking to shed stuff.

Also, recently, I have been asked by Logistics units for artifacts that might help them set up a legacy collection within their units. The CFLM would like to help but direct help has some regulatory restrictions. But, artifacts not accepted for donation can be transferred to a unit that expressed interest in starting a collection.

So please don't hesitate to reach out to

the CFLM at andrew.gregory@forces.gc.ca if you have questions or would like to donate your kit or photos.

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

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Borden	Cdr Francois Turcotte		MWO Wendy Morrow (VP)
	Fern Baillargeon	Montreal	Robert Primeau
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	J.J. Martin	NCR	Barb Macinnis
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From Logisticians abroad

A CAF Logistician within NATO LANDCOM HQ and the CREVAL experience

*By Gregory Slate Warrant Officer
G4, SSB Staff Assistant and LOGFAS
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Allied Land Command
"FOR THE SOLDIER"*



What is CREVAL? Combat Readiness Evaluation (CREVAL) is a process employed by NATO to ensure units and organizations are up to the tasks set out before them. Allied Land Command (LANDCOM) located in Izmir, Turkey on the Aegean Sea and counterpart to Air Command and Maritime Command, provides this certification to NATO corps, divisions, and partnership for peace (PfP) nations when requested. However, this past year, LANDCOM underwent their own CREVAL to ensure they are ready to lead within the land domain for NATO. This culminated during Exercise Trident Javelin 17 held at the Joint Warfare Center in Stavanger, Norway. Expanded on later is the function that NATO's Logistics Functional Area Service (LOGFAS) program played in our CREVAL and the continued role it will play as a critical tool for logistics on operations.

Phase one was conducted at LANDCOM's home station in Izmir, Turkey. This involved the CREVAL team's arrival, introduction, briefings

and observations of SOP's and other activities. Phase two was an evaluation of LANDCOM in a crisis situation and encompassed everything you could think of. Good news, LANDCOM was rated excellent in just about every aspect.

This comes to my role and what I have experienced. From being introduced to a new type of logistics system in the summer to full-on employment in a massive CP/CAX where the notional friendly side was 300,000+ soldiers, airmen and sailors, it has been an eye-opening year. Using LOGFAS, G4 monitored and tracked all fluctuations in classes of supply, mission essential equipment and movement of personal and equipment. For the first time in such a large exercise all HQ's, corps, divisions and subordinate units were using the same profile on the same server. At times, I had to prompt end users to ensure the accuracy of data input and received, as quality returns were required for the creation and submission of the LOGUPDATE report and in compiling the Recognized Logistics Picture (RLP). The RLP is a key assessment used by the CoC and the LANDCOM commander in the decision making process.

LOGFAS is critical to how NATO and nations plan and execute logistical aspects of operations. This is especially true in the ever growing and complex multinational operations that develop. This tool provides the ability to de-conflict various types of issues (days of supply, movement, planning, ect) and allows for greater co-operation.

The in-depth use and support by

LANDCOM and their subordinate entities of LOGFAS during the planning, execution and remediation of this exercise was identified by the CREVAL assessment as a best practice and allowed LANDCOM to excel within the logistics portion of the evaluation. This was made possible by the experience of the NCO's paired with the LANDCOM initiative for NCO participation on CREVAL tasks. The recently hosted LANDCOM

CREVAL Seminar had 11 NCO's of the 84 personnel in attendance from throughout NATO, showing a strong growth of the acceptance within NATO for NCO's to monitor training and provide sound feedback, especially on LOG/TOPFAS and CIS systems. Follow on activities for myself now include a place on a CREVAL team for the 1st German Netherlands Corps (1GCN) and Multi National Division - North East (MND-NE) this fall. CREVAL has become an irreplaceable tool in the readiness validation process within NATO and it is anticipated to expand in the future, becoming even more widely practiced. The process has been adopted by many member and PfP nations as a national benchmark. Although not fully implemented within the CAF, the Canadian Maneuver Training Center recently sent members to participate in the LANDCOM CREVAL seminar. This opportunity to expand on knowledge and tools available, not only during the Maple Resolve series of exercises but also for the evaluations Canada has conducted as part of the multinational battle group in Latvia, has allowed a greater interoperability with our allies.

SERVITIUM NULLI SECUNDUS"



NATO LANDCOM HQ G4 Division, including augmentees during Exercise Trident Javelin 2017 held at the Joint Warfare Center in Stavanger, Norway.



NATO LANDCOM HQ, Izmir, Turkey





1 Svc Bn - Decon Coy

Exciting Times in the Decon World

Article written by Lt Timothy Saunders, Decon Pl Comd, 1 Svc Bn

With a small number of exceptions, membership within the CBRN community is a secondary duty for CAF members. Within the Canadian Army, it is the Service Battalions that are tasked as the lead mounting units (LMU) for CBRN Decontamination (Decon) Companies. 1 Service Battalion assumed responsibility for the Army's High Readiness (HR) Decon Company in January 2018, and as part of its readiness cycle it conducted Exercise DECON RAM in Edmonton from 7-25 May 2018 in order to ensure that it is ready to deploy if required.

The decon suite used by the Decon Coy is new kit for the CAF: Edmonton received its suite last summer, and both 2 and 5 Service Battalions will receive theirs between now and August 2018. DECON RAM brought many

observers to Edmonton, including engineers from the project office. The feedback that they received from 1 Service Battalion's Decon Operators will help to shape future modifications to the suite that will improve its efficiency and effectiveness. Other observers included logisticians from 2 Service Battalion, who will assume the HR Decon Coy task from 1 Service Battalion later this fall.

In addition to the Service Battalion's contribution to the HR Decon Coy, 1 Field Ambulance provides the medical element responsible for operating the suite's non-ambulatory (casualty) line. Close cooperation between the two units is essential for both maximizing the decon suite's output and synchronizing command and control. Communication and cooperation are vital to the profession of arms, regardless of role.

Operating in a CBRN environment imposes increased physical strain on soldiers, particularly when they are in Dress State 4 and the temperature is

high. Troops wearing Individual Protective Equipment (IPE) will find that their performance degrades rapidly as weather effects begin to impact them. For the Decon Coy leadership, maintaining accurate METREPs and weather tables in the Command Post was essential to monitor soldiers' work-rest cycle during DECON RAM.

The HR Decon Coy remains on a reduced Notice to Move (NTM) in order to be prepared to respond to any domestic or expeditionary CBRN decon requirements. Ex DECON RAM was an essential opportunity to provide Decon Coy soldiers with a refresher on TTPs while implementing those lessons learned during its confirmation exercise, Ex CBRN RAM, held in October 2017. This summer, an element of Decon Coy soldiers – including several logisticians – will take the lead as the CAF's contribution to Ex PRECISE RESPONSE 18, a live agent NATO CBRN training event held in DRDC Suffield.



