



## FROM THE BRANCH ADVISOR

1. Take time to read this edition of *CHIMO!* Once you have browsed through it the first time, you should be able to remark on how well it reflects on the fullness of our Branch as an entity. In the sense that we rely on articles being produced by volunteers such as yourself, this effect is quite by coincidence. Nonetheless, there are several aspects of it worth reinforcing;

- the aim of *CHIMO!* is to concentrate on our people; with your help, this is being accomplished;
- we continue to have representative individuals recognized for their value and contributions wherever they serve;
- Branch Regular and Reserve Force groups are active in support of all three of the services (navy, army, airforce);
- CME units continue to provide scarce specialist support (1 CEU, MCE, CFFA);
- exciting progress is being made in preparing for our centenary (CME 2003);
- the development of an engineer association (CMEA) for all of us is taking shape; and
- we still appreciate a break to enjoy CME camaraderie at hockey games, curling matches and golf tournaments

2. The message here is that there is strength in the CME Branch, a will to preserve our pride in being military engineers and a knowledge that the wide spectrum of skills we contribute to the CF are appreciated and necessary. Take an interest in your Branch - it is what you make of it.

JK Simpson, Colonel  
Branch Advisor

## PERSONNEL RECOGNITION

3. The Canadian Military Engineer Family offers congratulations to the following members who have passed significant milestones in their lives since the last newsletter:

- a. Retirements from the Regular Force and civilian workforce:
  - i. **Major JCM Leclerc** - 3 Wing Bagotville;
  - ii. **Major R St-Amour** - Department of Foreign Affairs and International Trade Ottawa;



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- iii. **Chief Warrant Officer RJ Campbell** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - iv. **Chief Warrant Officer JAG Fournier** - Director General Environment Ottawa;
  - v. **Master Warrant Officer MG Cornect** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - vi. **Master Warrant Officer D Jessome** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - vii. **Master Warrant Officer DK Jodoin** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa; and
  - viii. **Warrant Officer K OKeefe** - 56 Field Engineer Squadron St John's;
- b. Promotions: the list of promotions is contained at Annex A;
- c. Awards:
- i. **Major D Fortin** upon award of a Deputy Chief of the Defence Staff Commendation for his professionalism and dedication while employed as Project Director for the delivery of the National Infrastructure Data Base (NI DB). His exemplary determination and exceptional competencies in project management guaranteed that the NI DB was accessible to the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Forces in time for OPERATION ABACUS. The NI DB was developed as a critical tool to be utilised by the CF in its support to Canadians during the millennium transition period;
  - ii. **Major DM Kennedy** upon award of a Commander's Commendation from the Commander of the Joint Headquarters in Heidelberg. General Reinhardt presented Major Kennedy the Commendation "for his initiative, energy and dedication, as well as his skill in getting the best from the people he works with, setting him well above the other officers in the headquarters";





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- iii. **Captain DD Saunders** upon award of a Canadian Geotechnical Society (CGS) Graduate Student Conference Award. The CGS Graduate Student Conference Award was established in 1988 to encourage, recognize, and reward excellence in paper presentations by eligible students pursuing studies towards either a Master's degree or Ph.D. in the fields of civil, geotechnical, or mining engineering at accredited Canadian universities. Nominations are reviewed by CGS's Education Committee and are assessed based on the quality of both an oral and written presentation. The winner is invited to attend the annual CGS conference and present the paper during a special plenary session. Captain Saunders won the award for his paper entitled "The Performance of a Full-Scale Segmental Retaining Wall Reinforced with Polyester Geogrid." In recognition of the high quality of his research work, he was invited to attend the 53rd Canadian Geotechnical Conference held in Montreal 14 - 18 October 2000 and to present his paper to an audience of approximately 250 conference attendees representing geo-specialists from across Canada. Captain Saunders was also recognized by the North American Geosynthetics Society, which brings together geosynthetic designers, manufacturers, and users to advance the science and technology of geosynthetics and their applications, such as geotextiles, geomembranes, and related products. Captain Saunders represented the Royal Military College at the Geosynthetics Conference in Portland as the only Canadian university entrant among the five finalists. Captain Saunders is a member Geotechnical Research Group of the Civil Engineering Department at RMC and is working under the supervision of Dr. Richard J. Bathurst;



*Captain Saunders in from of one of his award winning full-scale test walls at RMC.*





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*Captain Saunders with Dr RJ Bathurst, Professor of Civil Engineering at RMC and President of the International Geosynthetics Society, celebrating Capt. Saunder's award at Geosynthetics'2001*

- iv. **Master Warrant Officer DL Armitt** upon award of a Chief of the Defence Staff Commendation for his work in the field of Mine Awareness;
- v. **Warrant Officer BJ Henderson** upon award of a Canadian Contingent United Nations Disengagement Observer Force (CCUNDOF) Commander's Commendation for "his outstanding contribution to CCUNDOF and the Engineer Troop. During his tour, he demonstrated extraordinary dedication, proficiency and leadership in the performance of his duties as the Engineer Troop Warrant. Under his direction, the CE Troop carried out numerous taskings, providing support to all elements of LOGBATT, and to those deployed in the Area of Separation. He very effectively supervised the start of one half million dollars worth of renovations to Camp Ziouani. His personal efforts greatly contributed to improved morale and operational efficiency within the contingent";
- vi. **Sergeant RJ Girard** upon award of a CCUNDOF Commander's Commendation for "his outstanding contributions to CCUNDOF, the Construction Engineering Troop and life in the Area of Separation. He demonstrated outstanding dedication, initiative and leadership in the performance of his duties as the Refrigeration Shop Supervisor. Under his direction, the cell carried out numerous taskings to elements of LOGBATT at Camp Ziouani and of POLBATT and



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AUSBATT in the Area of Separation, contributing to a higher standard of living for all personnel";

- vii. **Sergeant M. Kierstead** upon award of a Task Force Commander Kosovo Commendation for " his outstanding work to resolve environmental issues while deployed on OPERATION KINETIC. Sergeant Kierstead worked diligently throughout the tour and particularly during the close out of the operation to minimize environmental impacts. Tracking disposal of waste products, documenting contaminated areas and directing the clean up, his expertise and hard work were invaluable to the successful re-deployment of TASK FORCE KOSOVO";



*Task Force Kosovo Commander Colonel JI Fenton and Sergeant M. Kierstead in Kosovo*

- viii. **Master Corporal M. Browning** upon award of a Task Force Commander Kosovo Commendation for "his outstanding contribution to OPERATION KINETIC while employed as the Electrical Generating Systems Section Commander. Faced with severe weather conditions, poor equipment and a lack of parts, through his constant hard work and ingenuity, he was able to maintain reliable power throughout the Canadian camps in Kosovo, enabling operations to continue and preventing damage to equipment.



*Master Corporal Mark Browning in Kosovo*



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- ix. **Master Corporal AS MacLeod** upon award of a CCUNDOF Commander's Commendation for "his outstanding initiative and dedicated contribution to LOGBATT. He demonstrated outstanding dedication and professionalism during the upgrading of the Camp Ziouani power plant, ensuring work was completed to a modern, safe standard. He is also highly recognized and commended for his outstanding leadership and contributions to the Camp Ziouani community through his dedicated efforts as the Vice President of the Mess Committee (VPMC) and PMC of the Golan Club"; and
  - x. **Master Corporal RE Morningstar** upon award of a CCUNDOF Commander's Commendation for "his outstanding initiative and unselfish contribution to LOGBATT in the performance of his duties. He demonstrated extraordinary skills, knowledge and dedication in recognizing and repairing severe electrical faults and hazards at Camp Ziouani. His dedication has significantly improved electrical safety within LOGBATT to the benefit of all Camp residents".
- d. Key Appointments:
- i. **Colonel JPYD Gosselin** – Commander Canadian Forces Joint Operations Group;
  - ii. **Colonel JPJ LeBlanc** - A4 Airfield Engineering 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters;
  - iii. **Colonel JARS Lescoutre** – Director Construction and Properties Services Delivery;
  - iv. **Colonel JPYD Lesperance** – Director Pearson Peacekeeping Centre Cornwallis;
  - v. **Colonel WE Morton** - Director Infrastructure and Environment Corporate Services Ottawa;
  - vi. **Lieutenant-Colonel LJ Baba** - Formation Construction Engineering Officer Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt;
  - vii. **Lieutenant-Colonel RC Baker** – Wing Logistics Officer 8 Wing Trenton;
  - viii. **Lieutenant-Colonel BM Bergstrand** - Canadian Forces Joint Headquarters Engineer Advisor;
  - ix. **Lieutenant-Colonel RK Chadder** – Commandant Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering;
  - x. **Lieutenant-Colonel BR Laughton** – Commanding Officer 2 Field Engineer Regiment;
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- xi. **Lieutenant-Colonel GM Pratt** – Wing Logistics Officer 17 Wing Winnipeg;
- xii. **Lieutenant-Colonel CT Whitecross** – Commanding Officer 1 Construction Engineering Unit;
- xiii. **Major JJBM Dumas** - Wing Construction Engineering Officer 3 Wing Bagotville;
- xiv. **Major RE Fenton** - Officer Commanding Works Company Edmonton;
- xv. **Major CAM Marques** – Commanding Officer 14 Airfield Engineer Squadron;
- xvi. **Captain YK Pratt** - Wing Construction Engineering Officer 9 Wing Gander;
- xvii. **Chief Warrant Officer RG Arcand** – Regimental Sergeant Major 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
- xviii. **Chief Warrant Officer RG Lacroix** – Deputy Chief of the Defense Staff Group Chief Warrant Officer;
- xix. **Chief Warrant Officer A Lepine** - Regimental Sergeant Major Multi-National Force Observer Group;
- xx. **Chief Warrant Officer SG Mears** – Regimental Sergeant Major 2 Combat Engineer Regiment;
- xxi. **Chief Warrant Officer JAD Perry** – Area Chief Warrant Officer Land Force Atlantic Area;
- xxii. **Chief Warrant Officer DRJ Phaneuf** – Regimental Sergeant Major Canadian Contingent United Nations Disengagement Observer Force;
- xxiii. **Chief Warrant Officer JSR St-Amour** – Regimental Sergeant Major 4 Engineer Support Regiment; and
- xxiv. **Chief Warrant Officer JHRP Ste-Marie** – Combat Training Centre Chief Warrant Officer; and

e. Selections:

- i. **Major KW Bailey** upon selection for Canadian Forces Command and Staff College;
- ii. **Major JAP Bilodeau** upon selection for Canadian Forces Command and Staff College;
- iii. **Major EM Carey** upon selection for the Joint Services Command and Staff College United Kingdom; and
- iv. **Major JM Rettie** upon selection for Canadian Forces Command and Staff College.



## In Memorium

4. It is with regret that the death of Colonel Ernest Alan (AI) Ballantyne, CD is announced. Colonel Ballantyne was the Canadian Military Engineers' fifth Colonel Commandant, serving from 1988 to 1991. He passed away 27 January 2001.

5. Colonel Ballantyne was born in Ottawa in 1919 and graduated from the Royal Military College in December 1939. Commissioned as a lieutenant in the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers, he was assigned to Number 6 Detachment RCE in Halifax and in May 1940 was posted to A5 Canadian Engineer Training Centre in Petawawa as Training Officer and Company Second-in-Command. In 1941 he proceeded overseas and served in command and staff appointments in the UK and in northwest Europe.

6. After the war, he attended Queens University and gained his Bachelor of Science (Civil) degree. This was followed by a tour as a Technical Staff Officer in the Directorate of Engineer Development in Army Headquarters in Ottawa from 1947 to 1951. He was then assigned as Canadian Army Liaison Officer to the U.S. Corps of Engineers at Fort Belvoir, Virginia from 1951 to 1954.

7. Returning to Canada, Major Ballantyne commanded 4 Field Squadron, Chilliwack in 1954 and from 1955 to 1957 he commanded 1 Field Squadron in Chilliwack and Germany. On completion of this tour, he commanded 26 Works Company in Ottawa from 1957 to 1959 and subsequently commanded the Army Survey Establishment from 1959 to 1962. From 1962 to 1968 he served as Deputy Chief Engineer and Acting Chief Engineer at Army Headquarters, Liaison Officer in Washington, and as Regional Engineer in Halifax.

8. In 1968 Colonel Ballantyne retired and became Director of Industry and Development with the Government of the Northwest Territories. From 1972 until his retirement from the Canadian Government in 1975, he was Deputy Director of Resource Programmes with the Federal Department of Finance. During the period 1975 to 1977 he was Vice President of Trans Quebec and Maritimes Pipeline Limited and from 1981 to 1982 was president of a consulting company providing services in the field of energy, policy corporate organization and management and government liaison.

9. Colonel Ballantyne's funeral was held 1 February 2001 in Duncan, British Columbia and attended by many family members, colleagues and representatives of the Canadian Military Engineers. In attendance were the current Colonel Commandant, Brigadier-

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General THMSilva; and members of 6 Field Engineer Squadron, Canadian Forces Base Esquimalt Construction Engineering, and the Victoria Branch of the Military Engineers Association of Canada. Colonel Ballantyne's outstanding work with the Canadian Military Engineers will not be forgotten.

10. The passing of WA (Art) Carlisle, a former Royal Canadian Engineer is announced with regret. Art passed away 25 November 2000.

11. It is with regret that the death of Mr. John William "Bill" Lees of Humbolt, Saskatchewan is announced. Bill passed away 8 January 2001 at the age of 80. Bill was born near Humbolt and enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1942. He was stationed in Prince Albert and Chilliwack, BC with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

12. It is with regret that the death of Lieutenant-Colonel Gerald Bernard (Jeff) Jefferson is announced. Jeff passed away 18 January 2001, in the Camphill Veterans' Memorial Building QEII in Halifax.

13. Born in Halifax, Lieutenant Jefferson was the first detachment commander of the Fortress Company in Newfoundland in 1940, and was responsible for construction of coastal defense battery positions. He then served overseas during the Second World War with the Royal Canadian Engineers. After the War, Jeff served in a variety of appointments including Army Headquarters and as Command Engineer in Eastern Command.

14. Jeff retired in 1965 and became Chief Building Inspector for the City of Halifax until 1974 when he moved to private industry as Chief Engineer for Shawmont Limited in Newfoundland, until his retirement in 1985.

15. It is with regret that the death of David Charles Wesley Hodgins is announced. Dave passed away quietly 20 January 2001 in Chilliwack at the age of 73. Dave was born in New Westminster in 1927. He was educated in Vancouver and joined the Royal Canadian Engineers, serving in the Korean War. He was later employed as a stationary engineer in various communities throughout British Columbia before retiring in Chilliwack.

16. It is with regret that the passing of Master Warrant Officer John AS "Jamie" Jamieson is announced. John passed away suddenly on 23 January 2001 at the age of 62 after a long battle with cancer. John was a former draftsman who rose through the ranks to become Sergeant Major of the Construction Engineering Section in London. On retirement from the Canadian Forces, he became the Property Officer at Canadian Forces Base London until his second retirement in March 1996.

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17. It is with regret that the death of Major William AP (Bill) Sullivan, RCE is announced. Bill died in hospital surrounded by his family on 31 January 2001. Major Sullivan received a degree in civil engineering from Nova Scotia Tech in 1958 before joining the Corps of Royal Canadian Engineers. Bill served as an officer in Recruit Training Squadron in Chilliwack before being posted to 31 Works Section in Soest, West Germany, in 1962. In 1964 Bill attended the Technical Staff Course at the Royal Military College of Science in England and subsequently joined the technical staff in Ottawa. In 1967 Major Sullivan took over as Base Construction Engineering Officer of Canadian Forces Base London, a position he held until 1970. He was then posted to Halifax on the staff of the Command Engineer, Maritime Command. In 1974 he retired from the Canadian Forces and became the Building Inspector for the City of Halifax. He retired as Halifax City Engineer in 1994.

18. It is with regret that the passing of Lieutenant-Colonel Mike Neil is announced. Mike passed away after a long and courageous struggle with cancer. He served as a Warrant Officer in the Primary Reserves with 44 Field Squadron and as an officer on the Cadet Instructor List and Cadet Instructor Cadre for forty-two years.

19. Lieutenant-Colonel Neil was born in Rossland, British Columbia in 1941 and started his association with cadets by joining 1615 Rossland High School Army Cadet Corp in 1956. He remained with that corps until 1958 when he enlisted in the Primary Reserve - serving with 44 Field Squadron and the Vancouver Service Battalion. He completed his service with the Primary Reserve in 1970 at the rank of Warrant Officer.

20. Mike returned to the cadet world in 1970 where he received his commission and served as a Cadet Instructor Cadre officer until his passing. During his career in the cadet program, he commanded 2927 RCACC in Port Moody, BC and 1838 RCACC in Maple Ridge BC. Mike served at Vernon Army Cadet Summer Training Centre from 1961 to 1992 in numerous functions including Platoon Commander, Training Officer and Company Commander. In 1989 he was promoted to the rank of lieutenant-colonel and took command of the Vernon Cadet Camp, remaining in that position until 1992. He was the first Cadet Instructor Cadre officer to command the Vernon Army Cadet Camp.

21. In 1992 Mike began working in the Directorate of Cadets in Ottawa where he was Staff Officer Army Cadets. Over the 9 years before his passed away, he made many significant contributions to the Army Cadet training program, the national marksmanship program, the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association, the annual Cadet Summer Training Centre programs, the Army Cadet summer exchange program, the Youth Initiative

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additional weekend training and the new Army Cadet adventure training program. He also had a keen interest and made insightful contributions to the restructuring of the Directorate in 2000.

## UNIT ACTIVITIES

### CME 2003

Based on submission by Sub Lieutenant P. Smith, Director General Public Affairs

22. What better way for Canadian Military Engineers to celebrate their 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary than by building bridges for Canadians? The year 2003 marks the centennial of the military engineers. To celebrate this important milestone, military engineers will come together to engage in various activities, including building bridges along the Trans Canada Trail.

23. The *Bridges for Canada* initiative represents the CMEs long-entrenched legacy of connecting communities. Engineers will work with community members building bridges on the 16,800-kilometre Trans Canada Trail. *Bridges for Canada* is a win-win-win situation: engineers will get valuable training, and the communities will benefit from a completed trail and the CF should profit from enhanced community involvement and potential recruiting benefits.

24. The military engineers have had a head start in this tremendous goal: to date, eight bridges have been built. Army, Navy and Air Force engineering units have taken on this project with tremendous enthusiasm. In fact, all units across Canada have been involved in this initiative in some way or another.

25. The Cole Harbour Bridge, built by Formation Halifax's Naval Construction Troop, challenged time and tide to complete a 40 metre, 15 ton bridge as part of a series of four bridges crossing a salt marsh. At the bridge's final blessing, the troop members sent their commander, Captain Gary Silliker, in the marsh for a "salty dip."

26. "We all really enjoyed it," said Master Corporal Flieger, Construction Technician, Naval Construction Troop. "We took the task with reverence! The engineers were all pleased to do something for the community." "What a wonderful evening when we opened the Cole Marsh Trail," said Vera Stone, Chair of the Nova Scotia Council for the Trans Canada Trail. "With the military engineers in uniform and the whole community out, it made for a really exciting event. We are very grateful to the engineers."

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27. In honour of Master Corporal Mark Isfeld, the young military engineer who died while clearing land mines in Bosnia in 1993, the Creston Valley Wildlife Management Area, British Columbia Bridge was named the "I zzy Bridge." "We worked all day, and by the end of the day, we had a permanent bridge," said Major Brent Warne, Commanding Officer of the 44 Field Engineer Squadron. "This bridge is significant since it is a tribute to Master Corporal Mark Isfeld. All those who cross the bridge will know it is in his honour. We're looking forward to building another bridge."

28. "This endeavour provides a symbolic way for the military engineers to celebrate their 100<sup>th</sup> anniversary and to continue their long-standing commitment to Canadians," said Stan Britton, Canadian Military Engineers 2003 Executive Director. "We consider it an honour to be a part of a national project that can be enjoyed by all Canadians."

29. For the last century, military engineers have been a part of Canadian communities. By bridging the gap from generation to generation and city to city, military engineers have worked with communities in the development of Canada. The military engineers' story is one of dedication to its country and fellow citizens.

30. Our forefathers saw engineers contribute to the development of cities such as Halifax, Quebec City and Kingston. Military engineers later served Canada in the First and Second World Wars as well as during the Korean War, where their involvement included road, airfield and camp consolidation and bridging, in particular.

31. "I think this is a wonderful initiative," said Mr. Tony Kingsmill, a former Electrical-Mechanical Engineer who served during the Second World War. "I would like to take part in this community project. I think we should promote the engineers' contribution to the Trail as much as possible."

32. In appreciation for their long history of service for Canada, the Trans Canada Trail will dedicate a Tribute Pavilion to the military engineers. The pavilion will be a hallmark to military engineers' tradition of service. "Set at the Dartmouth ferry terminal overlooking Citadel Hill, McNabbs Island defences and the Halifax Dockyard, the Tribute Pavilion is located in a historically meaningful area which captures military engineers' heritage," said Stan Britton.



## CME 2003 "Bridges for Canada"

33. "Bridges for Canada" will be officially launched at 1100 hrs Thursday 17 May 2001, simultaneously at 18 media conferences located throughout Canada. All serving and former Canadian Military Engineers, cadets and civilian associates are strongly encouraged to attend the ceremony at the Trans Canada Trail pavilion closest at hand. The locations are:

- ✓St. John's Newfoundland
- ✓Halifax Nova Scotia
- ✓Charlottetown Prince Edward Island
- ✓Fredericton New Brunswick
- ✓Riviere du Loup Quebec
- ✓Sherbrooke Quebec
- ✓Montreal Quebec
- ✓Caledon East Ontario
- ✓Sault Ste. Marie Ontario
- ✓Sudbury Ontario
- ✓Kenora Ontario
- ✓Winnipeg Manitoba
- ✓Regina Saskatchewan
- ✓Calgary or Edmonton Alberta
- ✓Vancouver British Columbia
- ✓Location to be determined in the Yukon
- ✓Location to be determined in the Northwest Territories
- ✓Location to be determined in Nunavut

34. The National Launch will take place in Halifax near the Dartmouth ferry terminal. At this event, the pavilion will be dedicated as a tribute to the Canadian Military Engineers in recognition of our undertaking to a three-year Centennial bridge-building initiative and for a century of significant contribution to the development and service of Canada. The Governor General, Minister of National Defence and Chief of the Defence Staff have been invited to speak; the Senior Serving Engineer and Branch Advisor will be in attendance. Formation Construction Engineering Officer Halifax Lieutenant-Colonel Brian Neyedli and 14 AES Captain Gary Silliker are working with Vera Stone of the Nova Scotia Trails Council and "Bridges Atlantic" Facilitator Lieutenant-Colonel Bruce Parks to assure a strong military engineering flavour.

"Ready-Aye-Ready"

## Canadian Military Engineer Association (CMEA)

35. Encouraging progress has been made regionally within the CMEA. In Edmonton, an initial meeting was held in November 2000 with over 100 in attendance from the regular and reserve force of the CME Branch, Retired Sappers and Military Engineer Association of Canada members. A survey was held to determine the level of interest and what members were looking to get out of the CMEA. A second meeting was held 21 February 2001 to discuss the survey results, at which there were 55 people present, and a third at which there were 93 present. Significant interest, enthusiasm and support for the CMEA

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are evident in the Edmonton area under the leadership of Jerry Barr. Similarly, Gagetown has become a noteworthy node of CMEA activity, with the support of people such as Tony Chevalier of the Atlantic Retired Sappers Association. An important dimension of the Gagetown progress is the connection to CFSME where graduating members are welcomed into the Branch and by direct connection into the Association. In Quebec, Lou Castonguay is actively engaged and working hard to establish a foothold.

36. Centrally, much discussion has taken place regarding the frequently asked question on services to be provided, and the dues structure. A communications package is being prepared to provide the answers to these questions. It is expected that the additional information will be distributed by mid April 2001.

## Canadian Military Engineer Competitions

37. On behalf of the CME Association, the MEAC is pleased to announce that the year 2000/2001 competitions are on. Units and Headquarters should be working towards a wrap-up in September 2001. Active competition for the Hertzberg Memorial Trophy, the Military Engineer Association of Canada Challenge Trophy and the Patton-Cunnington Trophy is anticipated. Land Force Areas should be conducting Area Engineer's Evaluations also.

38. The CME Competition Web Page is up and running as a comprehensive source of information on the history of the competitions as well as recent results. It can be found via a link from the CMEA web page at <http://mypage.uniserve.ca/~echo2/index.html> to the MEAC pages. La version française sera disponible bientôt.

39. Reserve Engineer units very actively competed in the year 1999/2000. For the Hertzberg Memorial Trophy, 2 Field Engineer Regiment, 31 Combat Engineer Regiment (The Elgins), 9e Escadron Génie, 44 and 56 Field Engineer Squadrons submitted quality project reports. The aggregate averages for the top two entries were very close, however, 56 Field Engineer Squadron was identified unanimously as the winner by the board.

40. The Military Engineer Association of Canada Challenge Trophy was highly sought after, with all Reserve Engineer units in Land Force Western and Atlantic Area, and 9e Escadron Génie competing for it. Congratulations to all of these units, especially to 33 Field Engineer Squadron who had the best average score with a very high participation level.



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41. The 1999-2000 winner of the Land Force Western Area (LFWA) Area Engineer's Evaluation was 44 Field Engineer Squadron. Selection of the LFWA winner is based upon results and assessments from completion of the two yearly training/evaluation Militia Training Support Centre (MTSC) exercises.
42. For the Patton-Cunnington Airfield Engineer Competition 81 Airfield Engineer Flight Trenton was selected out of a competitive field consisting of 14 Airfield Engineer Squadron; 41, 81, and 191 Airfield Engineer Flights, and 86 ASU.
43. It was evident that participation in competitions such as the Hertzberg project competition positively affected morale in those units that did so, even with the incremental workload. Future participation in competitions by Engineer units is encouraged. Bridges for Canada projects would be a good way to do so, but it should be noted that project proposals must first be approved by the chain of command.
44. The Canadian Military Engineers Association would like to congratulate all ranks involved in the 1999/2000 competitions, including Land Force Area and Air Division staff and independent assessors, on their demonstrated high standard of professionalism. Keep up the good work.

### **Canadian Military Engineer Sporting Activities**

45. 19 Wing Comox will be hosting the 28<sup>th</sup> Annual Western Engineer Golf Tournament 17/18 May 2001. The \$85 registration includes thirty-six holes of golf and prizes at Glacier Greens Golf Course, a Meet and Greet 16 May, and barbecues 17 and 18 May. Limited accommodations will be available at \$5 per night. The Tournament is open to currently serving and retired CME Branch members and civilians. A maximum of 120 golfers will be accepted, with priority given to those from outside the Comox area. For additional information, or to register, contact Al Donovan at (250) 339-8211, local 8609. Registration closes 11 May 2001.
46. 8 Wing Trenton will be hosting the 25<sup>th</sup> Annual Central Engineer Golf Tournament 14/15 June 2001. Registration is \$75. Limited accommodations will be available at the Yukon Lodge, and in Wing Accommodations. The Tournament is open to currently serving and retired CME Branch members and civilians. A maximum of 128 golfers will be accepted. For additional information or to register, contact Michele Morrison in the Wing Construction Orderly Room at (613) 392-2811 local 3897. Registration closes 18 May 2001.



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47. The annual Pigspiel was hosted by 2 Combat Engineer Regiment 29 March - 1 April 2001. Under the organisation of Master Warrant Officer Ingleby, the Pigspiel was a huge success and will be reported upon in the next issue of *CHIMO*.

48. The central Beaver Cup Hockey Tournament hosted by Canadian Forces Base Borden 10 - 12 April 2001 will be reported upon in the next issue of *CHIMO*.

### **3 Field Engineer Squadron**

based on a submission by Major S Bindon, Commanding Officer 3 FES

49. 3 Field Engineer Squadron has just finished another successful training year. Recent events have included the promotion and installation of Master Warrant Officer Dennis Tondreau as Squadron Sergeant Major and completion of the annual "Warrior" training program. Squadron members have participated in number of exercises this year which culminated in a section travelling to Fort Benning, Georgia as part of the engineer troop participating in Land Force Central Area's Exercise Southern Drive. A number of field engineer tasks, some in conjunction with the US Army Rangers, were completed which helped improve the condition of the training facilities for the future.

50. Future activities will focus on the preparation for the regular "Combat Readiness Evaluation", five unit members deploying with OPERATION PALLADIUM ROTO 8 and our upcoming unit 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary in 2002 (we just want to start the party for the CME 2003 celebration a little early!). Brigadier-General Dean Smith, the Honourary Lieutenant Colonel of the Squadron has taken a keen interest in the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary and has proved invaluable in his lead role in preparing us for the celebration. Former members of the Squadron will be invited to participate in these events which will be announced shortly. A key focus of these celebrations is the completion of the Squadron history. The unit has solicited the help of Bill Rawlings, a former unit member with a wealth of engineer history knowledge, to lead in this effort.

### **4 Engineer Support Regiment**

51. On 4 December 2000, 4 Engineer Support Regiment (4 ESR) deployed its first group of personnel to Eritrea in support of the United Nation Mission in Ethiopia-Eritrea (UNMEE). The tasks assigned to 4 ESR were the set up of the Canadian camps near the towns of Dek'emhare, Senafe and Tsorena, and the operational support to H Company Royal Canadian Regiment (RCR). For this mission, 4 ESR reorganised into the following

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components: a regimental headquarters; a horizontal construction troop; a vertical construction troop; a logistic support troop; a field troop; two water purification detachments; and one communications team. Deployment was accomplished in small groups leaving Canada between 4 and 30 December 2000.

52. Camp Groesbeek, sited near Dek'emhare, regrouped mostly the National Command Element (NCE), the National Support Element (NSE) and 4 ESR Headquarters. The camp continues to be shared with the Dutch contingent. The Netherlands-Canadian Group is responsible for the Central Area of the Eritrea-Ethiopia border.

53. Camp Dunn, close to Senafe, regrouped H Coy and the Close Support Elements such as the 4 ESR Field Troop and Logistics Support. The camp close to Tsorena is shared by one platoon from H Coy and a minimum of Operational Support Element.

54. Field Troop, commanded by Lieutenant Earl Maher, was first tasked to provide the necessary resources to build the Relocatable Temporary Camp (RTC). In mid January, the troop was attached to H Coy to provide close support, in particular to remove mines. The main equipment used were the mini-flail, the Aardvark motorised flail and the South African Nyala, a variant of the Mamba. Although the Mamba was used during previous operations, this was the first time Canadian troops used the flail systems.

55. The vertical construction troop, commanded by Lieutenant Pierre McIntyre, was tasked to set out the RTC, including the attached services. The plumbing team was in charge of setting and maintaining the water distribution and the sewer systems. Dek'emhare and Senafe water reserves were supplied from the Reverse Osmosis Water Purification Units (ROWPU) providing some 50,000 litres of drinkable water daily. The electrical team was in charge of the power generation and distribution for the three Canadian camps. In Dek'emhare, the camp is supplied by two 500 kW and one 300 kW generators producing an output of 2000 A. Camp Dunn, also producing 2000 A, continues to be supplied by four 300 kW generators. In addition to support to water distribution and sewer installations, the construction technician section was tasked to build the mess hall, work areas, watch towers and bases for satellite receptors. They also built the POL points, including the tanks at Dek'emhare for up to 363,200L diesel, and at Senafe for 181,600L.

56. The horizontal construction troop was charged with all heavy equipment tasks. The troop was composed of: dump trucks, one type Case 24 front loader, one Zettelmeyer front loader, one Daewoo excavator, type Case 590 industrial tractors, one D6 bulldozer, one grader, one crane and one steamroller. Furthermore, four Slovak dump trucks and one

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bulldozer were assigned to the troop for the main part of the works. Because of the late arrival of this equipment in theatre, a large part of the roadwork inside Camp Groesbeek was done by a local contractor, under supervision of Warrant Officer Joseph Pynn, 2i/c of horizontal construction troop. In Camp Groesbeek the troop's taskings were the digging of the Temporary Munitions Depot (TDM) under supervision of Sergeant George Della Valle and Master-Corporal Andrew Bird; the digging of the wastewater pit, under supervision of Sergeant Robert Branch; and the transport of sand and gravel. In Camp Dunn, similar work was done under supervision of Sergeant Wayne Tripp on a smaller scale. Further, a zeroing ramp for LAV (Light Armoured Vehicle), a training range and some defensive positions were produced. The last task completed by the troop was the improvement of the road between Senafe and Tsorena.



57. As in most operations, the effort and work of the engineers in support of UNMEE were above all expectations. For almost 100 years, Canadian Military Engineers have proved the truth of our motto *Ubique*, every where. The engineers of UNMEE were no exception.

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## 1 Construction Engineering Unit

58. The main event for the first quarter of 2001 was the beddown of Task Force Eastern Africa (TFEA). The 1 CEU Specialist Engineer Team (SET) left in late November 2000 to marry up with the Canadian Forces Joint Headquarters (CFJHQ) Theatre Activation Team from Kingston, and were later joined by the Engineer Surge from 4 Engineer Support Regiment. The 1 CEU based SET was led by Captain Bouffard with augmentation from 4ESR and CF JSR. The SET carried out most of the design work,

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planning and project management for the beddown of the Infantry Company Group in Senafe and the National Command Element (NCE)/National Support Element (NSE) for both Canada and the Netherlands in Dekemhare.



59. Captain Arsenault and Sergeant Purcell returned to Africa with a multidiscipline team to conduct part two of the Environmental, Industrial, and Health Hazard Assessment for the initial baseline for TFEA installations.

60. The project management for the boiler installation for the NCE building in Velika Kladusa was handed over to a Defence Construction Canada specialist for final commissioning. Captain Meier and Warrant Officer Pemberton were sent on short notice in November 2000 to get the installation under way after the civilian maintenance contractor declined to take on the task.

61. The Arctic Conference in Trenton revealed that 1CEU will have reduced responsibility this summer. The unit's tasks will be limited to foundation studies for the Alert Power Plant and HADCS Towers and a training session for the maintainers of the mechanical systems in Eureka.

## Mapping and Charting Establishment

62. MCE continues to provide geomatics support to operations by rotating 10 personnel to OPERATION PALLADIUM at the Brigade Group location in Zgon, the Multi-National Division (South West) Headquarters in Baja Luka, and Stabilisation Force (SFOR)



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Headquarters in Sarajevo. Major Ed Batchelor is also deployed to Sarajevo for six months as the Chief Geo SFOR until July 2001. A Geomatics Support Team (GST), consisting of Sergeant Dave MacDonald and Master Corporal Ken MacDonald has also deployed to Eritrea and is providing close support to Task Force Eastern Africa in the United Nation Mission Ethiopia and Eritrea (UNMEE) Central sector under the control of the Task Force Engineer. This GST is using the "Combat Mapping System" collection methods to generate raw data for various geomatics products. This mapping system allows for real-time data collection in the production of up-to-date theatre maps such as proven cleared routes, minefield locations, and demarkation of temporary security zones. Additional planning maps and graphics are also being produced by the MCE base plant as the result of UNMEE requests for mapping assistance.

63. At home, MCE continues to provide responsive support to the National Defence Command and National Defence Intelligence Centres for other potential crisis areas that may affect CF interests. Mapping for current domestic and international operations can be found at the Defence Geomatics Defence Information Network Web site at: [web.defgeo.ottawa-hull.mil.ca](http://web.defgeo.ottawa-hull.mil.ca).

64. The School of Military Mapping (SMM) has also been extremely busy, having recently graduated 12 Qualification Level (QL) 5 Geomatics Technicians on 17 January 2001, and 24 QL4 Geomatics Technicians on 23 March 2001. At this ceremony, the Branch Advisor, Colonel Simpson, presented the top student award to Corporal Duchesne for the excellence with which he completed the course. The SMM is currently preparing for the next QL6A course of 12 students that will be conducted in May 2001.

## Canadian Forces Fire Academy

65. Fiscal year 2000/2001 at the Canadian Forces Fire Academy (CFFA) in Borden has seen continuous Fire Service Training and growth. CFFA graduated 437 students this year of which 40 were young apprentice level graduates posted to Fire Departments throughout Canada. The pilot course of MOC 651 Fire Fighter Qualification Level (QL) 7 graduated December 2000, returning eight QL7 Managers (six Warrant Officers and two FR 3s) back to their respective Fire Departments.

66. The summer months have seen an overwhelming response from the field units with a requirement for Hazardous Material Training. CFFA met the challenge providing eight Hazardous Material Technician Courses and three Incident Commander Courses. Technician level graduates, whether of the land, sea or air element, are trained to respond

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to all forms of Hazardous Materials. They are capable of identifying the problem, and protecting themselves and others affected, utilizing specialised equipment to eliminate the hazards. Incident Commanders are a vital part of any successful Hazardous Material response. Hazardous Materials can come in any form of solid, liquid or gas. They may be of any size from a small beaker in a lab to a tanker car in a train derailment. Each scenario requires a different response and it is up to the Incident Commander to understand these requirements and make the necessary decisions. The Incident Commander coordinates all efforts bringing each and every Hazardous Material spill to a close with minimal time and damage to people, property and the environment.



67. Through CFFA, 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters (1 CAD) continues to meet NATO Agreement 7052, ensuring Fire Departments re-certify their Aircraft Rescue Driver Operators annually. The Academy certified 164 participants this year, of which 113 were 1 CAD driver operators. To accomplish this training, CFFA is equipped with three environmentally safe ARFF mockups consisting of a transport aircraft, fighter and helicopter. CFFA is one of only a few ARFF training facilities in the world that use liquid petroleum, providing the best ARFF training available. The program commences again 23 April 2001, with 23 scheduled serials running until December 2001.

68. Canadian Forces Fire Academy is one of many training establishments who lead the way in Fire Service training in North America. CFFA is the most certified Fire Service Training Institute in Canada, as recognized by IFSAC International Fire Service Accreditation Congress in affiliation with Oklahoma State University. Therefore, CFFA has attracted many Fire Departments and organizations throughout North America, the most recent of which was Toronto Fire Services, who recently received Hazardous

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Material Technician Training. Moreover, Seneca College return each semester for structural fire fighting. SERCO visits the Academy annually to recertify their ARFF driver operators, and local Fire Departments utilize CFFA facilities in structural as well as Aircraft Rescue Fire Fighting, Hazardous Material and auto extrication.

### **Naval Construction Troop Halifax**

based on a submission by Major B. Meyerhoffer

69. Late in October 2000, it became increasingly clear that ATCO-Frontec would not be able to meet its obligation to reconfigure/reconstruct the quarters at Velika Kladusa in Bosnia. At this time, J3 Engineer began looking for an engineer section to take on the tasks of reconfiguring of 140 ISO units and 8 ISO ablution units; and the installation of second level decking and stair access, complete with shed/pitched roofs as required. Stepping into the breach to accept the challenge was the Formation Construction Engineer (FCE) Halifax Naval Construction Troop (NCT), offering up a section of its finest to pick up the ball and carry the day for the hometown team. The crew, capably quarterbacked by Master Corporal Max Davies, consisted of eight members including Master Corporal Brian Felkar and Corporal Dan McGaw on the electrical team, Master Corporal Ted Boutin and Private David Kovacs pulling plumbing detail, while Corporals Carl Erskine and Tony Lush tag in on carpenter duty. To ensure the team did not get caught in an unexpected quarterback blitz, Master Warrant Officer Steve Jackson was added to the team to run interference. After a few administrative delays the team hit the road, departing Halifax for Trenton on 8 January 2001. The group departed Trenton the following day with a group from 3 Canadian Support Group (CSG), bound for Aviano. After a short stay in Aviano where the 3 CSG team disembarked, our boys carried on to Zagreb where they caught the local bus service to Velika Kladusa.

70. Wasting no time, the team caught the camp off guard when they commenced work the day of their arrival. The task, although challenging, was further complicated by the fact that other camp personnel were currently occupying the ISO units which the NCT would be reconfiguring. This meant that the team needed to establish how many units they could reconfigure in a single day, doing as much preparatory work as possible before kicking the occupants out in the morning. They then had to re-install the units on their new foundations, hook up all utilities, and provide access to the second level prior to the end of the day. Failure to meet this schedule meant camp personnel would be left without quarters for the evening (how to make friends and influence people). The intrepid team was fortunate enough to benefit from the good planning and concurrent activity of their host, Warrant Officer Sutton. Prior to the NCTs arrival in Velika Kladusa, Warrant

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Officer Sutton had footings prepared for the first group of ISOs to be moved. This allowed the NCT to relocate a number of units immediately, clearing the way for footing construction to continue.

71. Five civilian carpenters hired on site by Master Warrant Officer Jackson augmented the team. The local members came highly qualified and were a great benefit in moving the project along on time, if not actually putting the job ahead of schedule. Displaying that most mysterious ability of our senior Non Commissioned Members (presumably acquired at late night secret rituals during 6B training), Master Warrant Officer Jackson secured an additional crane for the job as well as five Sappers from Zgon. With the capable talent of the NCT and their onsite augmentees, the team hopes to complete the project within the 45 days originally estimated by J3 Engineer.

72. Being true engineers who cannot bear to see usable material go to waste, the team approached the local CIMIC (civilian/military cooperation) cell to see if the waste lumber from the demolition/construction could be used by the local communities. As it turns out, the material was planned to go to a local school to assist in a renovation project. Furthermore, with firewood in short supply, other waste lumber will be offered to local residents for heating.

73. As always, the NCT members continue to do the Formation Construction Engineering Section proud, displaying the talent and dedication that abounds throughout the FCE organization. We wish them good luck in their project and look forward to their return.

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## ***UBI QUE***

74. After a three-year gap, the 62<sup>nd</sup> edition of *UBI QUE* magazine is being distributed. This edition focuses on corporate change within the Canadian Military Engineers, and features articles on the recent change of CME Colonel Commandant, the Canadian Military Engineer Association (CMEA), and CME 2003. Any units/personnel who did not receive sufficient copies may request additional magazines through the CME Adjutant at (613) 945-7704. The upcoming Edition 63 shall concentrate on operational change within the CME. Guest articles on any topic, but preferably related to the theme of operational change, are welcome to the CME Adjutant by 1 May 2001. Accompanying photos are requested. Articles may be submitted via DWAN email at Capt DO [Quinn@J3](mailto:Quinn@J3) Engr, via internet at [Capt.D.Quinn@debbs.ndhq.dnd.ca](mailto:Capt.D.Quinn@debbs.ndhq.dnd.ca), or by mail at:

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## Organisational Changes

75. Effective 9 February 2001, the Minister of National Defence has authorized the reallocation of Combat Training Centre to Land Force Doctrine and Training System and the reallocation of 4 Engineer Support Regiment to Land Force Atlantic Area.

## Career Managers

76. Effective 9 April 2001, upon the promotion and posting of Major François Fortin, the Airfield Engineer Career Manager will be Major Steve Roberts, a Sea King background officer presently in COS J3. Effective APS 2001, the Engineer Career Manager, Major Brian Irwin will be replaced by Major Louis Baril, currently of 5e Régiment du Génie de combat; Chief Warrant Officer Al Lepine will be replaced by Chief Warrant Officer Dale Melville, currently of the Land Force Trials and Evaluation Unit in Gagetown; and Chief Warrant Officers Paul Lacroix and Bob Morrison shall remain in their current positions.

## Retirement Function

77. After 35 years of faithful service with the Canadian Armed Forces, Colonel Serge René, Director Infrastructure & Environment Corporate Services, will retire 1 June 2001. A ceremony in his honor will take place 24 May 2001 at noon at the RCAF Officers' Mess, 158 Gloucester Street, Ottawa. A light lunch will be served and will be followed by presentations and gifts. The cost is \$10 per person. Those who wish to make special tributes to him during this event or would like to send messages of congratulations and / or anecdotes are requested to contact Mrs. Rachel Lurette. Details and / or confirmations for those interested in attending can be made by contacting Mrs. Rachel Lurette no later than 4 May 2001, by telephone (613) 996-6286, fax (613) 996-9527 or email at Internet <mailto:R.Lurette@dnd.ca> or DND <mailto:Lurette.R@DI.ECS@NDHQ>.



## Chilliwack Historical Society

78. With the closure of Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack after over 50 years of existence, the proud history of the units that served there needs to be remembered. As the Canadian Military Engineer Museum has moved to Canadian Forces Base Gagetown, there is a desire to locally display the history of Camp Chilliwack, Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack and all the units that were located in Vedder Crossing. Accordingly, in October 2000, an idea was born and a society formed to preserve the history of Camp/Canadian Forces Base Chilliwack was formed.

79. The purpose and aim of the society are to preserve and maintain the history of "The Base" by accepting donations of artifacts and displaying them for all to see. The society is a non-profit organization and all proceeds and donations go directly into the running and upkeep of the society.

80. Society Executive consists of the President, Bob Moore, a past Base Commander; Vice President and Membership Representative Jim Harris; Treasurer Joanne Boughner; Fund Raising Representative Brian Cleave; Secretary I da Cleaver; and Archivist John MacPherson. Numerous other individuals representing special interest areas round out the several dozen recruited thus far. A membership list can be requested by email. The directors are voted into office annually by the membership. All members have the right to vote at the Annual General Meetings and members will have a distinct voice in how the society functions.

81. The CME Museum has responded favourably to this initiative and the Society is in the process of requesting the loan of specific Chilliwack area artifacts. There will be co-operation and not competition with the CME Museum. If personnel have artifacts to donate, please contact Jim Harris first to confirm suitability and to arrange for shipment.

82. More volunteers and members are being sought for this endeavor. If you are interested, please contact Jim Harris at:

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6760 School Lane Rd.  
Chilliwack, BC V2R 2C9  
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Email: jim.harris1@home.com



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## Canadian Military Engineer Branch Adjutant

83. With effect from 7 May 2001, Captain Darlene Quinn will be replaced by Captain Chris Brown as the CME Adjutant. Captain Quinn is to be posted as the Camp Construction Engineer at Camp Zouani (United Nations Disengagement Observer Force) whilst Captain Brown arrives to the post from 8 Wing Trenton.

84. Whilst there will be several occasions to express our gratitude to Captain Quinn for three years of tremendous work, I chose this forum to make the particular point that Darlene has been both instrumental and effective in improving our approach to Branch communications. Particular evidence of this work is this document, but is much broader to include other journals, web sites, letters, an almost constant presence on the telephone, etc, etc. As Branch Advisor and on behalf of the entire CME Family who benefited from Captain Quinn's dedication to making the Branch as good as it could be, we wish her well as she proceeds to other duties. BZ Darlene.

JK Simpson  
Colonel  
CME Branch Advisor



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#### Annex A – Promotions

1. The Canadian Military Engineer Family offers congratulations to the following members who have passed significant milestones in their lives since the last newsletter:
    - a. **Colonel JPJ LeBlanc** - 1 Construction Engineering Unit Moncton;
    - b. **Colonel JARS Lescoutre** - 8 Wing Trenton;
    - c. **Lieutenant-Colonel GM Pratt** - Tyndall Airforce Base USA;
    - d. **Major JR Burbee** - Contingency Capability Centre Trenton;
    - e. **Major PD Madic** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
    - f. **Major HE Middleton** - Land Force Central Area Headquarters Toronto;
    - g. **Major JAC Rouleau** - 1 Canadian Air Division Headquarters Winnipeg;
    - h. **Major RG Wight** - Royal Military College of Canada Kingston;
    - i. **Captain K Billinghamurst** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
    - j. **Captain JT Galuga** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
    - k. **Captain T Tran** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment;
    - l. **Lieutenant JGS Hamel** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - m. **Lieutenant PJ Kernaghan** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - n. **Lieutenant RF Lagace** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - o. **Lieutenant JJF Langis** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
    - p. **Lieutenant TJ Marazzo** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - q. **Lieutenant MJA Pichette** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - r. **Master Warrant Officer JS Frigault** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
    - s. **Master Warrant Officer PW Hinchey** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
    - t. **Master Warrant Officer DK Jodoin** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
    - u. **Master Warrant Officer JC Shea** - Canadian Forces Base Kingston;
    - u. **Master Warrant Officer TK Stewart** - 4 Airfield Engineer Squadron Cold Lake;
    - v. **Master Warrant Officer BW Thurston** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
    - w. **Warrant Officer AE Birt** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
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- x. **Warrant Officer A Doucet** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
  - y. **Warrant Officer R Hatch** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - z. **Warrant Officer JLR Lavoie** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - aa. **Warrant Officer RE Leighton** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
  - ab. **Warrant Officer KAB Markell** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - ac. **Warrant Officer RR McCutchen** - 4 Airfield Engineer Squadron Cold Lake;
  - ad. **Warrant Officer TB Parrill** - 8 Wing Trenton;
  - ae. **Warrant Officer RG Porter** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - af. **Warrant Officer TG Rousseau** - 8 Wing Trenton;
  - ag. **Warrant Officer DK Smith** - 1 Construction Engineering Unit Moncton;
  - ah. **Warrant Officer DG Zwicker** - 1 Construction Engineering Unit Moncton;
  - ai. **Sergeant BC Bennett** - 14 Wing Greenwood;
  - aj. **Sergeant JS Bennett** - 17 Wing Winnipeg;
  - ak. **Sergeant J Benoit** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - al. **Sergeant JGV Bonneau** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - am. **Sergeant RJ Boyd** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - an. **Sergeant MA Claridge** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - ao. **Sergeant RJ Clute** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - ap. **Sergeant CA Ferchuk** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - aq. **Sergeant JA Gatecliffe** - PPCLI Battle School Wainwright;
  - ar. **Sergeant JAL Gignac** - Mapping and Charting Establishment Ottawa;
  - as. **Sergeant BG Gower** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
  - at. **Sergeant OM Greer** - 8 Wing Trenton;
  - au. **Sergeant JJ Hall** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - av. **Sergeant WA Hewitt** - 17 Wing Winnipeg;
  - aw. **Sergeant AI Keep** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - ax. **Sergeant WJ Kelland** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - ay. **Sergeant JBM Lafontaine** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - az. **Sergeant KM Mackinnon** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - ba. **Sergeant JD Marcotulio** - 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - bb. **Sergeant JC Morrisette** - 22 Wing North Bay;
  - bc. **Sergeant JW Mullenix** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bd. **Sergeant JAJD Patenaude** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - be. **Sergeant CR Poisson** - 8 Wing Trenton;
  - bf. **Sergeant JPPM Rondeau** - Canadian Forces School of Military Engineering Gagetown;
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- bg. **Sergeant DJ Straticuk** – 4 Wing Cold Lake;
  - bh. **Sergeant GC Tanner** – 8 Wing Trenton;
  - bi. **Sergeant CR Towler** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bj. **Sergeant JJJ Vaillancourt** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - bk. **Master Corporal LM Allard** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - bl. **Master Corporal DG Baker** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bm. **Master Corporal SR Beaudet** – 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - bn. **Master Corporal JTM Breton** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - bo. **Master Corporal JG Cardinal** – Canadian Forces Base Suffield;
  - bp. **Master Corporal PE Collins** – 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - bq. **Master Corporal JAH Côté** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - br. **Master Corporal DG Datchko**- HMCS Winnipeg;
  - bs. **Master Corporal DC Dionne** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bt. **Master Corporal PJI Ekskog** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bu. **Master Corporal JGO Emond** – 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown;
  - bv. **Master Corporal JW Fricker** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - bw. **Master Corporal PJ Genereux** – 19 Wing Comox;
  - bx. **Master Corporal MV Gibbons** - 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - by. **Master Corporal SH Hansen** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - bz. **Master Corporal SE Harrison** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - ca. **Master Corporal JT Hendry** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cb. **Master Corporal BD Hodge** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cc. **Master Corporal RM Hryniuk** - 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cd. **Master Corporal JP Lacroix** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - ce. **Master Corporal JBS Laforge** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cf. **Master Corporal KR Langdon** – Maritime Force Atlantic Headquarters  
Halifax;
  - cg. **Master Corporal S Latulippe** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - ch. **Master Corporal DC Lepoidevin** – Dwyer Hill Training Centre Ottawa;
  - ci. **Master Corporal KG MacDonald** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cj. **Master Corporal RJ McDonald** – Canadian Forces Base Edmonton;
  - ck. **Master Corporal OA Merino** – 1 Combat Engineer Regiment Edmonton;
  - cl. **Master Corporal JGJ Michaud** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat  
Valcartier;
  - cm. **Master Corporal DC Orychock** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - cn. **Master Corporal A Parr** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
  - co. **Master Corporal TR Pike** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
  - cp. **Master Corporal AJ Plume** – 1 Construction Engineering Unit Moncton;
  - cq. **Master Corporal MT Pronk** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa;
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- cr. **Master Corporal DE Redden** – 14 Wing Greenwood;
- cs. **Master Corporal PA Riddell** – 22 Wing North Bay;
- ct. **Master Corporal RJ Simmonds** – Canadian Forces Fire Academy;
- cu. **Master Corporal RF Teters** – 8 Wing Trenton;
- cv. **Master Corporal SJA Turcotte** - 5e Régiment du Génie de combat Valcartier;
- cw. **Master Corporal WF Vanveen** – 8 Wing Trenton;
- cx. **Master Corporal PJ Warford** – 4 Engineer Support Regiment Gagetown; and
- cy. **Master Corporal DK Youden** – 2 Combat Engineer Regiment Petawawa.