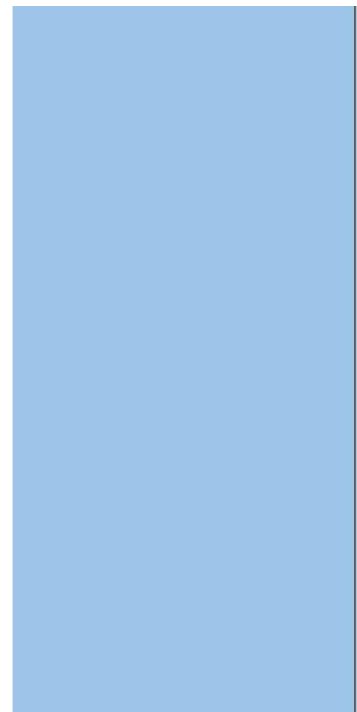


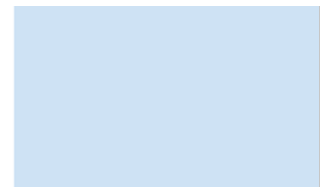
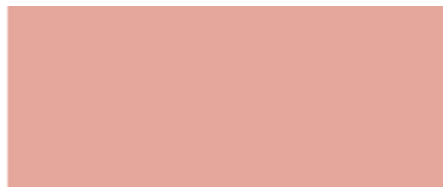
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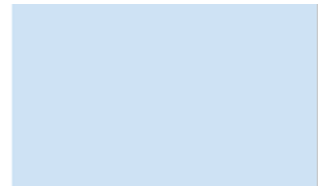
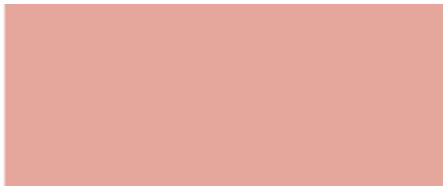


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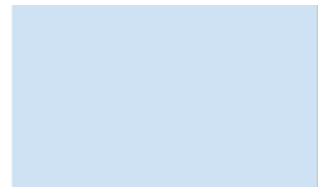
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### **Greetings from the incoming RCLSI**



**By Col Kent Judiesch, RCLSI**



*1 - Col J.K. Judiesch*

Fellow logisticians,

To begin with, I'd like to express to you all how happy and honoured I am to have been appointed the RCLS Integrator and Advisor. The RCLS is the service in which I have spent most of my adult life, and being a logistician has been a source of professional pride to me for well over two decades. Whether domestically, or on international operations, like you, I've always been proud to identify as a logistician, and I am grateful for the opportunity to represent you and the RCLS.

The past two years have been extremely challenging for us all, but hopefully we have turned a page and we will be able to resume normal, or at least as close to normal levels of activity again. As a community you have worked extremely hard to ensure that all operations, both domestic and international, as well as routine activities and support continued without fail. As logisticians you understood the critical importance of logistics in maintaining operational effectiveness, and it certainly shows. Your support to operations and warfighters has been peerless.

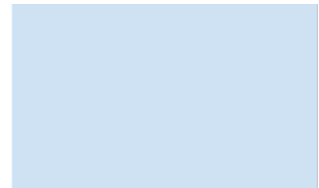
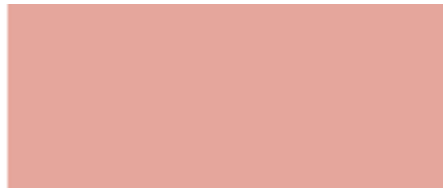
Over the next two years CPO1 Lizotte and I wish to work with you in revitalising our esprit-de-corps and sense of community after two difficult years. We intend to do this through visits, activities, and discussions with you, the folks who make it all happen. This outreach will have a focus on continued

cultural growth and evolution, and assertion of our own unique character, composition, and critical importance to the CAF and the members that we support.

I look forward to meeting with you over the coming months and hearing about your successes and challenges, and most importantly in helping you to make the RCLS a place where logisticians are able to thrive in a dynamic and forward looking environment.

Servitium Nulli Secundus!

## Greetings From the incoming RCLS CWO



**By CPO1 Nadia Lizotte, RCLS CWO**



*2 - CPO1 N.M.L. Lizotte*

Good day fellow Logisticians,

What an honour it is for me to address you as your new RCLS CWO. I am very proud to represent you, and be the voice of such hard working CAF members. I would like to take this opportunity to thank the previous RCLS Command Team, Capt (N) Turcotte and CWO (retired) St-Laurent for having your best interest at heart by working tirelessly, and developing new strategies and ways of conducting business while visits were restricted.

As we are slowly emerging back from this pandemic (that has seemed like an eternity for some), we are adapting to the new normal. Notwithstanding the impact this pandemic had on all of us, we, logisticians, never stopped providing the excellent support that was expected of us. For that I am extremely proud of you.

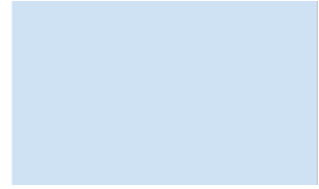
Now that we are back to the office on a daily basis, we need to work at strengthening team cohesion and our esprit de corps through activities, PD sessions, mess dinners, etc. Take time to welcome the new ones, have discussions on our history and our traditions. Logistics has been (and is still playing) an integral part within the CAF either at home or abroad. Learn what the other logistic trades bring to the table, be curious. We need to be proud of our rich history and, of course, need to know where we are coming from in order to go further.

Over the past years, culture change has been a hot topic in the CAF. The organization recognized that some aspects of our culture are harmful while other aspects are good. As a team, our goal is to maintain and reinforce the good ones, but acknowledge and act upon the not-so-shiny parts of our culture. RCLS consists of 16 000 members and is one of the most diverse groups in the CAF. Some might think that we are in good posture as we are exposed to diversity on a daily basis, but sadly this is not the case. To link back with my previous comment on strengthening our team cohesion, I need every single one of you, with small gestures, to help us make our “family” an even better one. Trust amongst us is paramount.

Let’s all work together to revive our esprit de corps, be more inclusive, and ensure everyone comes to work in a harassment-free environment.

Keep doing what you are doing best, providing outstanding support to the CAF while looking after yourself and each other’s. RCLSI, Col Judiesch, and I are looking forward to meeting and speaking with you.

## New Selection Process for FSOs and ATOs



**By LCol Sylvain Godin, Food Services Trade Co-Advisor & LCol Martin Duchesneau, Ammunition Trade Co-Advisor**

There is no denying that personnel selection for the Food Services Officer (FSO) and Ammunition Technical Officer (ATO) streams has been challenging throughout the years. This is bound to happen when dealing with a system as complex as the CAF and its vast personnel requirements. Supporting the CAF is demanding and many of our challenges could even be described as “wicked problems”.

In an effort to improve FSO and ATO selection, the CAF is operationalizing its selection process. We are shifting to a methodology focused on the strategic capability requirements of the sustainment system in addition to those of these two sub-programs. The intent is that these changes will better align FSO and ATO selection with our strategic needs, while improving communication and personnel selection throughout the CAF.



*3 - FoodsO: Capt Éric Joly*

*Cooks: Pte Carbonneau and S1 Vidal*

*Photo Credit: MWO Lavictoire*

Starting this year, two CANFORGENs will initiate the FSO and ATO selection processes. These processes will be centrally managed, where interested individuals will be able to submit their candidacy directly to the succession and career management community – a deviation from the current chain of command centric submission process. Though this system will shift to a centralized and direct submission practice, the greater requirements of the sustainment system and overall succession planning will continue to be key considerations. Screening for FSO and ATO candidates will differ based on the requirements of the two streams and the specific Service of the member. Submission details will be highlighted in the CANFORGEN.





*4 - Lt Pablo Cardona and Lt Robert Coslett (New-Zealand Defence Force) for the disposal of a M72 during the ATO Serial 011 Course.*

*Photo credit: Lt Thomas Lehnart*

For those that are involved in the screening process such as career managers, environmental directors and occupational advisors, the ATO selection process will trial the NINTEX platform. This is a DWAN-based notice of intent (NOI) process similar to that used by CANSOFCOM. Once successful, the intent will be to apply this semi-automated approach to FSO selection as well. In the meantime, the FSO selection process will be email-based.

In an effort to continually improve personnel selection for the FSO and ATO streams, feedback on this new process will be encouraged throughout implementation and beyond. Comments can be sent directly to Strategic J4 Food Services and Strategic J4 Ammunition.

Cordially,

LCol Sylvain Godin

Food Services Trade Co-Adviser / Strategic J4 Food Services

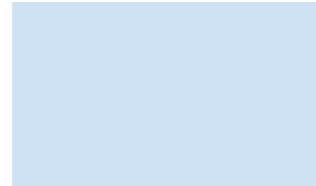
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LCol Martin Duchesneau

Ammunition Trade Co-Adviser / Strategic J4 Ammunition

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## CFAD Dundurn's 75th Anniversary



By Cpl Lavoie, Ammo Tech at CFAD Dundurn



*5 - CFAD Dundurn is the largest Ammunition Depot in Canada and falls under CMSG/CJOC. The unit comprises 55 CAF members and Public Servants, most of whom are Ammunition Technicians and Civilian Ammunition Technicians.*

On July 29th 2022, Canadian Forces Ammunition Depot (CFAD) Dundurn celebrated its 75th anniversary with a change of appointment parade for our incoming DSM, MWO Letourneau, and a farewell to our outgoing DSM, MWO Gould. After awards and commendations to public service employees and military personnel, there was a tour of the depot for guests, with the Filipino society catering in honour of Filipino heritage month.

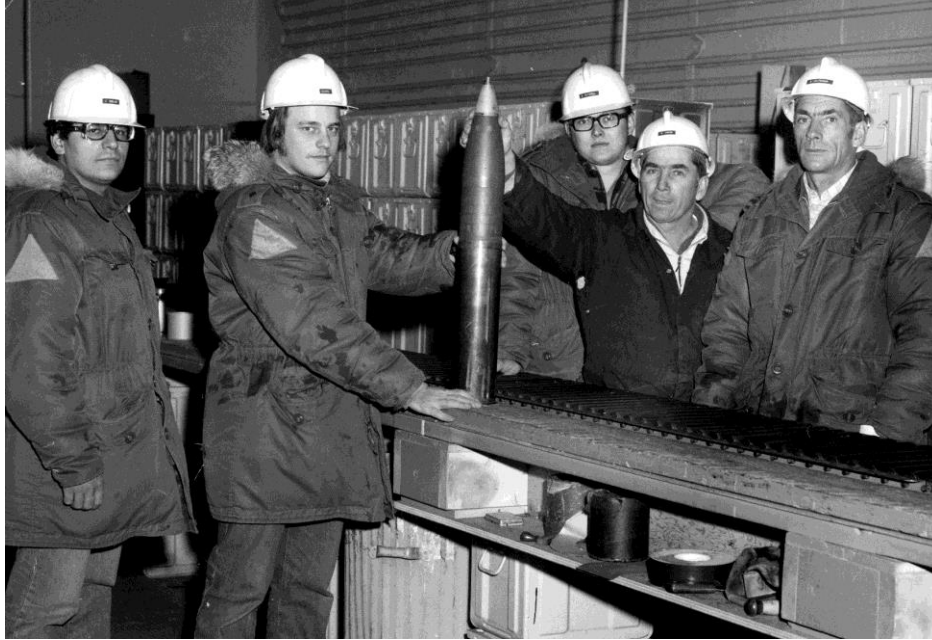
Since its inception in 1947, CFAD Dundurn has evolved into the hub for storage, demilitarization, and destruction of Ammunition and Explosives (A&E) that we know today. To give some context on how far back that was in our history, First Nations men and women were granted the right to vote without giving up their status as First Nations peoples in 1960; The Canadian Charter of Rights and Freedoms was established in 1982 which codified every Canadians right to travel, speak, and associate, no matter their

gender or nationality, and Catherine Callbeck became the first female Provincial Premier through party, and subsequent general election in Prince Edward Island in 1993.



*6 - A screen capture of part of the bombing range in the impact area on the Detachment seen from satellite 2022.*

75 years ago, the Depot, then known as No. 6 Ammunition Compound, expanded into a permanent ammunition compound, and was renamed CFAD Dundurn after the consolidation of the Armed Forces branches in 1968. We supported the major training centre in Camp Dundurn during WW2, and utilized the railroad that ran through it to replenish other depots around the country. One of the first Women's Army Corps units was based here, and there was even a bombing range in the training area which you can still see on Google Maps.



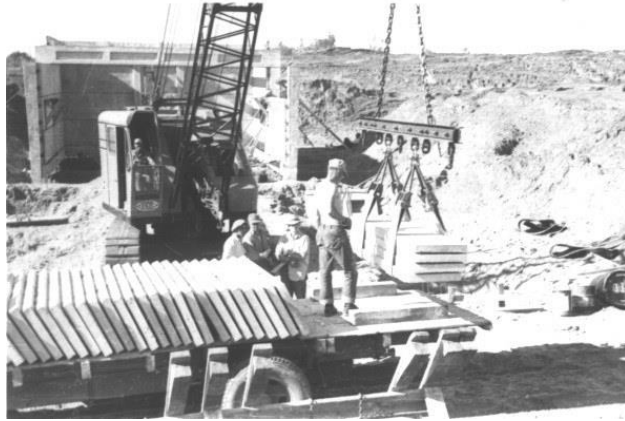
7 - A day on the job in the 60s/70s. Photo credit: CFAD Historical records



8 - Loading a train with 105mm ammo in 1988. Photo credits CFAD historical records

Canada has come a long way, and CFAD Dundurn has changed along with it. In 1995 we expanded again to account for the A&E coming back from Germany, adding 15 new hardstands in the north wing of the depot. We opened a brand new Transit building to keep up with the demand of shipments nationwide, as well as an Ammunition Processing Building to conduct inspections, maintenance, and demilitarization of A&E. In 2019 we broke ground for a state of the art demilitarization facility, intended to further serve our role in life cycle management of A&E, slated to be operational in 2024.





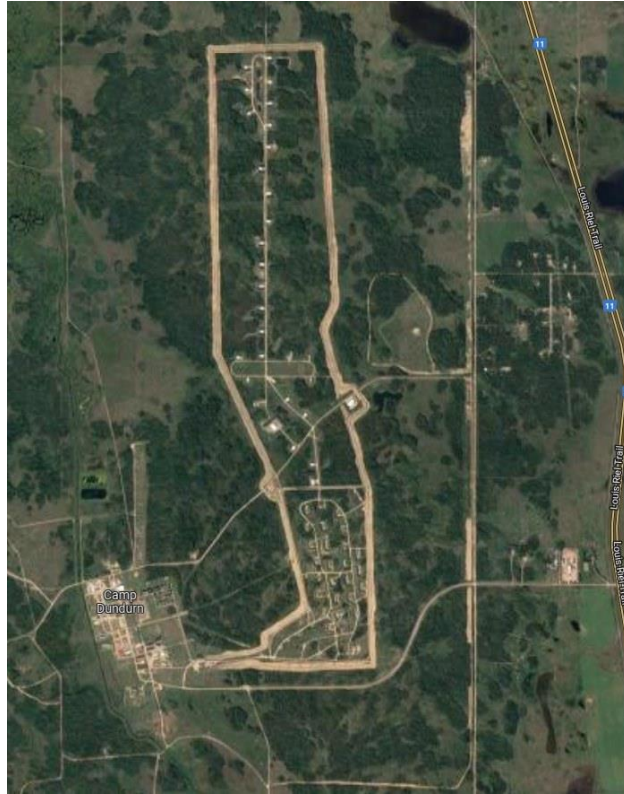
*9 - Construction of new magazines in the 1950s.*

*Photo credit: CFAD historical records*

Having recently celebrated Mr. Steve Haduik, Pete Cyr, and Captain G. Olson's retirement, each having served Canada for over 30 years, one must contemplate the impact we have had on every conflict Canada has been involved in since 1947. From 2003-2006, after the CAF had entered into the Afghanistan conflict, public servants and military members alike worked tirelessly, often in 24 hour rotations, to fill around 150 sea containers and endless trucks to be sent overseas. With every section overloaded with work, each member of our unit stuck to the mission to send around 400,000kg of A&E in 2005 alone, ensuring our troops were not left defenceless in the Middle East.



*10 - Aerial photograph of Det and CFAD Dundurn in the 1970s*



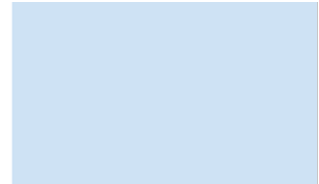
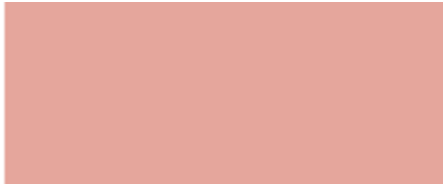
*11 - A screen capture from satellite of Det and CFAD Dundurn in 2022. The depots land tripled in size after the expansion in the 1990s*

It's important to outline that every soldier from every branch, whether training or deployed, has touched ammunition that went through CFAD Dundurn. Through the Korean War, the Persian Gulf War, the Bosnian War, the Kosovo War, the Afghanistan War, and many conflicts and operations in between, our depot has been there to support them all and will be there for another 75 years to do the same.



12 - Cpl Lou Brown firing primer in a 105mm cartridge case in 1960. Safety standards have come a long way. Photo credit: CFAD Historical records

## 25 CFSD Change of Command



**By CWO Thivierge, Depot Sergeant Major, 25 Canadian Forces Supply Depot**





On June 21, 2022, the change of command parade took place in the main building (Consol) of 25 Canadian Armed Forces Supply Depot (25 CFSD) between the outgoing commanding officer (CO), Cdr Andrew Cauty, CD and the incoming CO, LCol Jeremy Lajeunesse, CD.

The unit welcomed Capt (N) Bruce Creighton, CD, commander of the Canadian Material Support Group (CMSG) for the occasion, accompanied by the CMSG formation CWO, CWO Don Cormier, CD.

The incoming CO appointed the new Depot sergeant-major (DSM), CWO Louis Thivierge, CD, coming from the CWO Robert-Osside Profession of Arms Institute, CMR St-Jean. The parade was the first one to occur in 4 years at the Depot and everything went so well that we could see the smiles behind the masks.

Commander CMSG promoted MWO Jonathan Gilbert and MCpls Bedard & Duhamel-Bradette to their new ranks. He also advance promoted Cpl Audrey Rodrigue to her new rank. Capt (N) Creighton took the opportunity to award the entire Traffic section the CMSG commendation for their tireless dedication to the task during the chaotic period caused by the Russian invasion into Ukraine and the large flow of material transiting in & out of the Depot in order to respect the Canadian engagements.

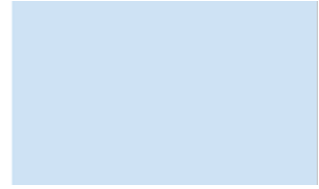
We want to thank Cdr Cauty for the last 2 years of command of 25 CFSD and wish him a good return in the Federal Capital. It is with pleasure and looking to the future that we welcome LCol Lajeunesse from the Army HQ as well as the new DSM.

Suporto Ergo Sum



*13 - Change of command ceremony that occurred on June 21, 2022 at 25 CFSD*

## RCLS Awards and Recognition



By MWO Roxanne Kind, G4 Foods, 2 CMBG



*14 - 2 Service Battalion's Top Private Award is presented to Sailor 2nd Class McCarthy. They showcased their culinary talents during Battalion and Brigade exercises, all while maintaining a positive attitude. They demonstrated their talents and dedication not only to the Cook trade but the Combat Service Support community as a whole when they acted as a Combat Storesman during Brigade Exercise. Their approach to supporting institutional goals is an example for others.*

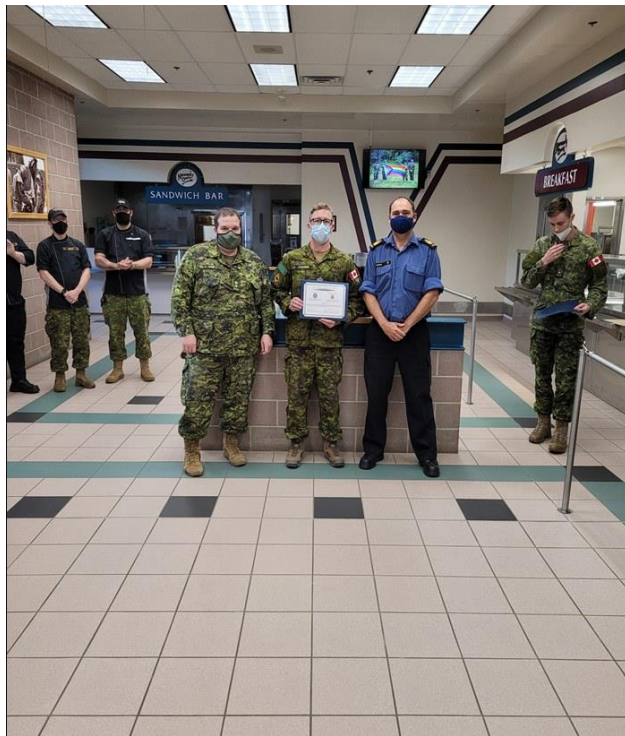
*Photo Credit: Photo: Cpl Jellicoe*



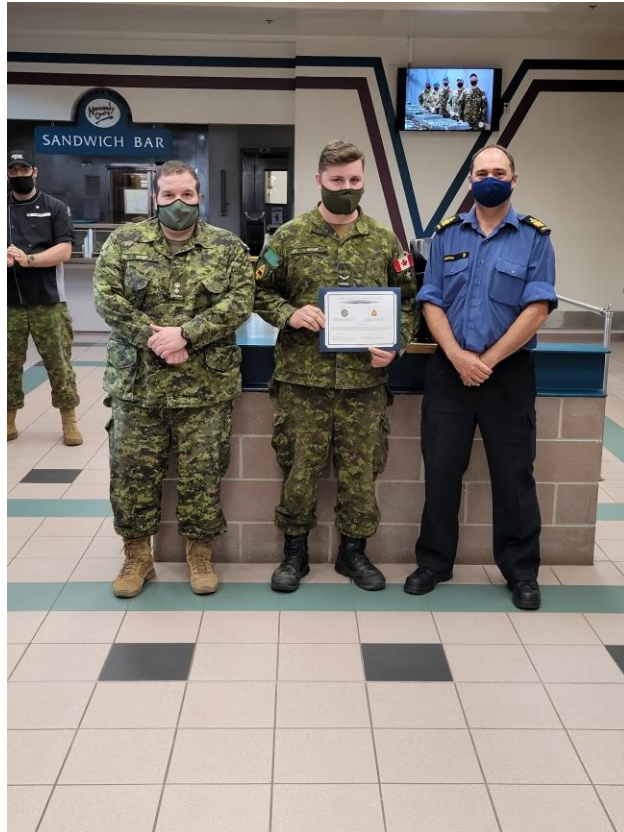
*15 - Chief of the Defense Staff, General Eyre's, coin was presented to Master Corporal Reid and Petty Officer Second Class Flynn for their efforts and leadership during Brigade Exercise Maple Resolve in Wainwright, Alberta. This training is conducted in preparation for Operational Readiness during the build phase for 2 Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group.*



*16 - Canadian Army Sergeant Major, CWO Smith's, coin was presented to Sailor 1st Class Gallegos- Venegas for their excellent baking skills during Exercise Maple Resolve in Wainwright, Alberta. Daily, they presented delicious fresh baked goods while feeding 2300 troops.*



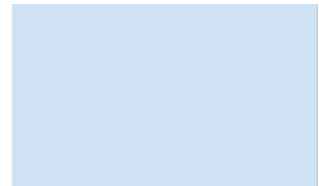
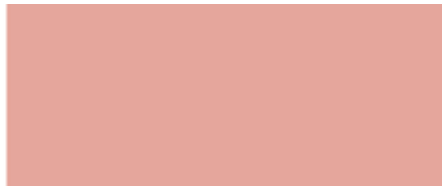
*17 - Stategic J4 Food Services, Lieutenant-Colonel Godin, presented the Cook occupation coin to Sergeant Chalmers. While planning for deployment to Wainwright, Alberta in support of Exercise Maple Resolve, they were instrumental in the planning of menus, ordering of rations and managing a two million dollar budget, a role usually held by a Warrant Officer. Their inclusive leadership style and positive attitude was integral to troop morale which in part lead to a very memorable and successful exercise.*



*18 - Strategic J4 Food Services, Lieutenant-Colonel Godin, presented the Cook occupation coin to Private Siefker. They always showed a great willingness to improve their development and trade skills by asking well thought out questions and utilizing the expertise of more senior personnel. They demonstrated great maturity and their passion for the trade and the Canadian Armed Forces were unmistakable.*

*Photo Credit: Photo: MWO Lipp*

## Port Dawg Rodeo



**By Capt D. Guertin**



19 - From left to right: Cpl S. Lemay, MCpl S. Dich, MCpl B. Wallace, Cpl C. Tremblay, MCpl T. Wotten. Photo by 62d Airlift Wing Public Affairs.

For the first time in over a decade, 2 Air Movements Squadron participated in a friendly air mobility competition with our United States Air Force counterparts. Over the week of 21 June 2022, members took part in the annual Port Dawg Rodeo, hosted by the 62nd Airlift Wing in Tacoma, Washington. This annual event put on by the US Air Mobility Command was an excellent opportunity to strengthen international ties, as well as share valuable trade knowledge that our technicians put to use every day.

Throughout the three days of rodeo competition, teams were judged on five events – Weight & Balance calculations, CC-177 K-Loader upload, Forklift manoeuvring, pallet build-up, and a challenging obstacle course. Put together, these events challenged each team to perform in the wide variety of tasks the RCAF and the USAF count on their technicians to accomplish.

The competition was fierce as US teams hailed from all over the globe. As the only international military team, 2 Air Mov Sqn held its own and showed that our technicians are every bit professional, skilled and experienced. The team also took home the rodeo spirit award for their camaraderie, team spirit and charm.

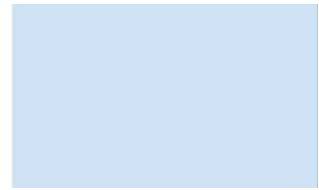
Overall, this event was extremely rewarding for 2 Air Movements Squadron members, the team is looking forward to training for next year's event and also hosting its own Traffic Technician Rodeo in the year to come. *PORT DAWG!*

2 Air Movements Squadron: "We are the ONLY Air Movements Squadron in Canada. We will ALWAYS, ALWAYS, go the extra mile; we have STRATEGIC impact and are counted on to DELIVER. We will NEVER fail the Soldier, Sailor or Aviator. If we fail, the mission will fail."



20 - MCpl B. Wallace straps equipment to an aircraft pallet for forklift challenge. Photo by 62d Airlift Wing Public Affairs.

## Celebrating the RCLS Birthday in Normandy



By Maj Lubomir S. Tkacz



21 - An aerial oblique photograph of the Mulberry Harbour off Arromanches-les-Bains. Artificial harbours were constructed along the beach shortly after D-Day so that armoured vehicles and heavy guns could be landed. Source: <http://media.iwm.org.uk/iwm/mediaLib/8/media-8246/large.jpg><sup>1</sup>

The RCLS members and their families in Europe celebrated the RCLS anniversary in Normandy, France on the 5th and 6th of June 2022. This coincided with D-Day celebrations which are of large magnitude in Normandy. Due to the pandemic situation in February of that year, the trip was re-scheduled to June from its 1 February date. The trip turned out to be a fantastic one with history lessons from a Battlefield Guide Mr. Rob Woolsey, a visit to the Mulberry Harbour Museum in Arromanche-les-Bains and a visit to a Commonwealth Cemetery. There were also other opportunities in the area such as the Juno Beach Museum and the Omaha Beach Museum. The members and their families also took time to relax, socialize and enjoy the massive crowds dressed in period-related attire.

The focus of the celebration was the famous Mulberry Harbour. These enormous structures were temporary portable harbours developed by the United Kingdom during the Second World War to facilitate the rapid offloading of cargo onto beaches during the Allied invasion of Normandy in June 1944. After the Allies successfully held beachheads following D-Day, two prefabricated harbours were towed

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<sup>1</sup><http://media.iwm.org.uk/iwm/mediaLib/8/media-8246/large.jpg>

in sections across the English Channel from the UK with the invading army and assembled off Omaha Beach (Mulberry "A") and Gold Beach (Mulberry "B") situated in Arromanches-les-Bains.

The Mulberry harbours were to be used until major French ports could be captured and brought back into use after repair of the expected sabotage by German defenders. The Mulberry B harbour at the British Gold Beach was used for 10 months after D-Day, and over 2.5 million men, 500,000 vehicles, and 4 million tons of supplies were landed before it was fully decommissioned. The still only partially-completed Mulberry A harbour at Omaha Beach was damaged on 19 June 1944 by a violent storm that suddenly arrived from the north-east. The U.S. forces had no choice but to deliver troops and materiel to Normandy by ships and landing craft.

After the Dieppe Raid of 1942, the Allies learned that it was unlikely they would capture a port intact after invading France. A port was nevertheless necessary to offload heavy ships. So they built their own ports and the Mulberries were created. The harbours were historic feats of engineering and logistics impressive to this day. Some remnants are still visible from the beach or the air.

This trip was entirely voluntary and RCLS members with their families enjoyed themselves during this unique opportunity. There were hundreds of Canadian flags large and small to be seen. Historic vehicles, uniforms and even aircraft were present for all to see. RCLS also sponsored the event by offering funds to pay for the Battlefield Guide.

Source: Wikipedia [https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mulberry\\_harbour](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mulberry_harbour)



22 - Remnants of the Mulberry Harbour, Arromanches-les-Bains, 2022. Photo Credit LCol Suzie Chateauf.



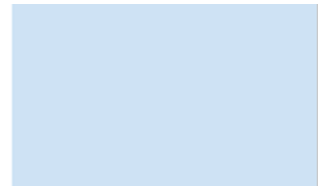
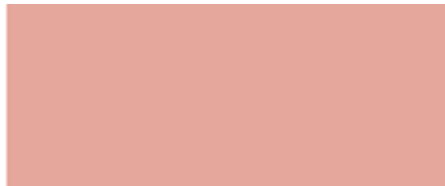


23 - WW II vehicles on display in Arromanches. Photo Credit LCol Suzie Chateauneuf.



24 - RCLS members and families in Arromanches-les-Bains. Photo Credit LCol Suzie Chateauneuf.

## ATF Romania



By Captain Jean-François Côté, ATF-R Administration Officer



25 - from left to right: Maj Matt Giroux (OC MSE), Capt Christina King (Fin O), Capt JF Côté (Admin O), Lt Simon Dubois-Jolin (Contract O), Lt Valérie Cournoyer (Transport/Supply O), Capt Emma Owen (TFMO).

*Photo credit: Corporal Éric Chaput, Imaging Technician*

Supporting the logistics of a Canadian Armed Forces operation with NATO is a gratifying challenge. It is a team of six logistics officers who work every day to enable air operations and achieve mission success. Although each person's role is different, teamwork is essential as our work is interdependent. On site, within the Mission Support Element team, there is an officer in charge of each of its functions: administration and personnel, finance, contracts, air movements, transportation and supply, and finally, an officer in command of this element.

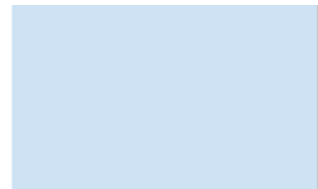
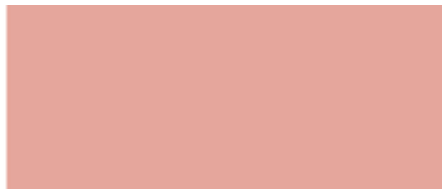
The mission began with a lot of logistical work, as the work spaces and accommodations were not yet available on the base when the Canadians arrived. The members had to travel every day between their workplace, located at the Mihail Kogalniceanu Air Base (MK Air Base) and their hotel, located in the city of Constanta, about 30 minutes away. The rental vehicles and hotel contracts were a big mandate for Lt Dubois-Jolin, Air Task Force Romania (ATF-R) contract officer. This has inevitably resulted in additional financial costs and many headaches in terms of transportation and fleet management.

Upon arrival, we were all surprised by the very high temperature and humidity. During the month of August, the thermometer was usually between 32 and 35 degrees Celsius. The supply of bottled water was crucial, especially for the aircraft maintenance technicians, who have to work physically under a blazing sun.

After long, busy days, members can meet at Canada House to socialize and relax. It's like a garrison mess. You can play video games, board games, ping-pong or table soccer. Wi-Fi is present in the tent and is of very good quality thanks to our task force comms team.

As part of Operation REASSURANCE, the Canadian Armed Forces is employing an Air Task Force of approximately 175 personnel and up to eight CF-18s to participate in Block 60 of the Enhanced Air Policing Mission in the NATO Southern Region. This mission is for a period of four months, from 1 August to 30 November 2022. During this deployment, the Canadian Armed Forces are assisting the Romanian Air Force and NATO to preserve its territorial airspace.

## RIMPAC 2022



**By Lt Damien Hocquard, CIS (J6) Officer, National Command and Support Element**



Standing on the deck of the USS Missouri, I am filled with a sense of overwhelming calm. The immense Iowa-Class Battleship stands fixed alongside Ford Island and strangely enough, I am at peace. Strange

because this stunning memorial used to be a devastating war machine whose resume includes combat operations in the World War II Pacific Theatre, Korean War and the Middle East during Operation DESERT STORM. For something whose main purpose was to be a flotilla of destruction in response to the growing threat of war with the Empire of Japan it is fitting that this was the site where pen met paper and Japan surrendered, thus ending the deadliest war ever to happen in our history.

It is strange that I stand here at all. That a Signals Officer with nearly 17 years' experience in the Canadian Armed Forces would be tasked to an international exercise requiring him to live in Honolulu, Hawaii, USA for over two months to support CAF members participating in Exercise RIMPAC -- not that I am complaining though.

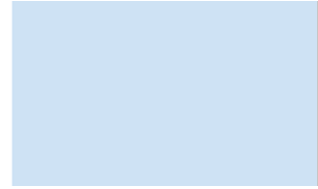
Exercise RIMPAC, also known as the 'Rim of the Pacific', is a biennial joint exercise started in 1971 hosted by the United States Indo-Pacific Command with an invitation extended to the region's forces which has grown from the Five Eyes Nations to 26 countries, including for the first time this year, Taiwan. Ex RIMPAC focuses on regional stability and international cooperation which have never been more relevant considering the current threats in the world today.

I am a member of the Canadian National Command and Support Element (NCSE). Specifically, I am the Communications and Information Systems (J6) Officer responsible for an unparalleled team of Signallers into a deployed operations centre capable of employing our 41 member team. The NCSE is able to provide Real-Life Support to the almost 250 shore-based CAF members and over 500 embarked crews stationed on the HMCS Winnipeg and HMCS Vancouver tasked to participate in this exercise. Our team is specifically responsible to provide those participants with transportation, accommodations, base access, COVID-19 support, and much more. We gained a much better appreciation of the complexities of projecting and operating joint forces in the Pacific.

COVID-19 has provided significant challenges to CAF operations throughout the world and Hawaii has been no different. There have been rising case-counts in Honolulu which have required a high focus on personal vigilance and increased Public Health Measures (PHMs) throughout the Canadian Contingent all while continuing the mission.

Despite these challenges, I consider myself fortunate to be a part of this team of highly focussed, incredibly dedicated soldiers, sailors and aviators who continue to bring innovative solutions to the complex problems we as a military face every day.

## CFJOSG Deploys Intermediate Staging Terminal to Latvia



By Capt Choi, E.S. and MCpl Chouinard, L.M., CFJOSG



Intermediate Staging Terminals (ISTs) are responsible for retrograding CAF assets from overseas deployments. In June 2022, IST 22 deployed to Baltic Container Terminal, Riga, Latvia, to retrograde A-Fleet and additional cargo to Canada, consisting primarily of 23x LAV 6.0s, 5x Coyotes and 51x TEUs, with a small quantity of other equipment.

In order to complete this task, a combined effort from various CFJOSG units (CFJOSG HQ, Canadian Forces Postal Unit [CFPU], 4 Canadian Forces Movement Control Unit [4 CFMCU], 3 Canadian Support Unit [3 CSU], 1 Engineer Support Unit [1 ESU] and the Canadian Forces Joint Signal Regiment [CFJSR]) was assembled. This IST team was complemented by additional members from the Canadian Army (i.e., the Armoured Corps and the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineering Corps). Phyto-Sanitary Operations (PS Ops) were conducted to ensure all vehicles and equipment was cleaned and met both Latvian and Canadian CBSA and CFIA international import regulations.

There is a misconception that PS Ops is to the same standard as washing a vehicle returning from a training area in Canada or taking a Blue Fleet vehicle to the wash bay. CFIA policy states, in general, that we cannot have more than a teaspoon of a foreign soil/particles on each vehicle, piece of equipment or sea container returning back to Canada. The purpose of this requirement is to prevent and regulate the spread of pests and plant diseases that maybe harmful to Canada. To achieve these standards, vehicles had to be disassembled by Mechanics to enable the PS Ops section to remove all the foreign particles. Vehicles had to be reassembled to operational condition and readied for transportation; this included all

add-on armour (AoA), interior seats and floorboards, turrets and power packs. Additionally, the AoA had to be cleaned and packed in specific crates. To properly prepare one LAV 6.0 to CFIA standards, it took the Maintainers and PS Ops section an average of 70 hours.

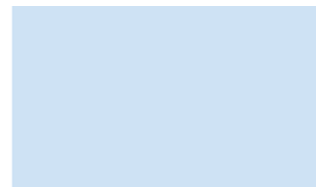
The RCLS members of the team ensured that each vehicle, piece of equipment or sea container is returned to their designated units in Canada. This includes the physical packing, preparing of all required shipping documents and necessary NMDS and DRMIS transactions. The coordination of ship loading, unloading and ground transportation, in coordination with the civilian shipping company providing this function.

To encourage self-sustainment and alleviate the impact to OP REASSURANCE operations, the IST team took on a wide array of logistics functions, including involvement in contracting, financial, material management, and transportation (e.g., hotel contract, budget tracking, equipment inventory and airport transport). Camp Adazi, TFL HQ, OSH-E, OSH-WA and home units provided assistance in mitigating logistical and operational issues that could not be resolved by the IST team.

Adaptation and collaboration were key to success of this IST. Through collaboration the IST team was able to quickly adapt and overcome all challenges with efficiency.



## Shipment of the Towed Away Equipment in support of HMCS *Windsor's* First-of-class Firing deployment



By LCdr Alan Ng, CANSUBFOR HQ CO



26 - HMCS Windsor coming alongside Freeport, Bahamas – Photo Credit: CPO2 Jensen

As Naval logisticians, we are often called upon to provide logistical support to a range of sea-going platforms including the Victoria Class Submarine. Recently, HMCS *Windsor* successfully tested the new heavyweight torpedo and fire control system by conducting a first-of-class firing at the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center (AUTECE) range at Andros Island, Bahamas.

Following the firing, the *Windsor* came alongside Freeport, Bahamas, where the Submarine Support Team (SST), played a critical role in supporting alongside logistical and technical evolutions which included the installation of the Towed Array (TA) on *Windsor*.

The TA hydrophone is towed far behind the submarine where the noise is greatly reduced. This waterborne microphone allows for Sonar Operators onboard to hear other submarines miles away. The TA equipment shown below consists of the entirety of the gear required to clip on the array and to deploy and recover it at sea. Since the Victoria Class Submarine does not have a self-deployable/retrievable array system, the TA must be attached or “clipped” onto the submarine and deployed from a barge as the submarine sails away.



27 - TA equipment secured onboard MV Asterix – Photo Credit: LCdr Ng



28 - Diver Support Platform onboard MV Asterix – Photo Credit: LCdr Ng

The planning and coordination phase prior to *Windsor*'s deployment proved challenging: the towed array and its equipment had to be shipped from Halifax. With no commercial shipping options available, the RCN's interim auxiliary oil replenishment tanker MV *Asterix* was chosen to transit to Freeport with the equipment. Coordination between MARLANT N4 staff, CSF logistics officers and *Asterix*'s staff made the loading and delivery of the cargo possible. Once unloaded in Freeport, the towed array was inspected and then contracted to be transported and stored away securely until the time of the installation on *Windsor*.



29 - (Left to right) Chris Riggs, MV Asterix Chief Officer and LCdr Alan Ng CSF LogO in Freeport, Bahamas – Photo Credit: SLt MacClure

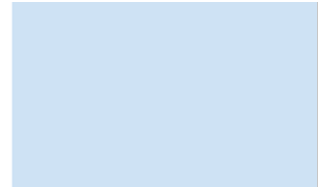
This successful deployment permitted HMCS *Windsor* to achieve the road to readiness requirements for further operations. Constraints on the global supply chain may impede the availability of commercial shipping but have yet to affect members of the RCN and the CAF's willingness to be agile and adaptable in providing logistical solutions to the chain of command. By leveraging our internal support assets, together we can mitigate risk and deliver on our operational requirements to ensure mission success.





30 - HMCS Windsor at sea – Photo Credit: CPO2 Jensen

## 25 CFSD Family Day



By CWO Adjuc Louis Thivierge, Sergeant-Major 25 CFSD



On Saturday September 10th, 25 Canadian Forces Supply Depot (25 CFSD) in collaboration with the Canadian Army Equipment Fielding Centre (AEFC), held a family day to celebrate its 80th anniversary.

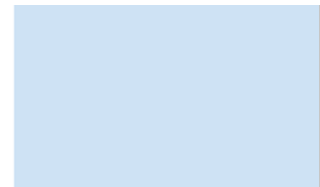
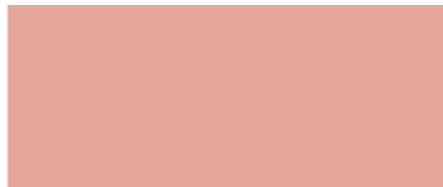
Civilian and military members of 25 CFSD and the AEFC had the opportunity to invite their families to visit the unit. More than 400 smiling people turned out to admire the various armaments and vehicles on display as well as a Unit Medical Station provided by 4 Health Services Group and 52 Field Ambulance. A detachment from 2 Field Artillery also took part with a C-3, 105mm artillery gun. According to expert

observers who were generally between 5 and 12 years old, the best part of the visit was a night vision circuit while older observers preferred the small arms simulator provided by 2 Canadian Division Training Centre who also joined us for the occasion. With the ideal weather that was experienced, we declare the operation a great success.

Supporto Ergo Sum



## 2022 RCLS Bursary Winners



### By RCLS Staff

This year the Royal Canadian Logistics Service awarded five \$1,000 bursaries to deserving dependents of serving RCLS fund members. An additional \$1,000 bursary was funded by the Canadian Forces Logistics Association. This year the RCLSI received 27 eligible applications. All applications were incredibly strong and competitive. Congratulations to all who applied, and we look forward to reviewing more outstanding submissions next year. More information about RCLS Bursaries can be found at the RCLS Website<sup>2</sup>.

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<sup>2</sup><http://intranet.mil.ca/en/organizations/sjs/logistics.page>

The winners of the 2022 RCLS Bursary competition are:

- Braedon Allday, son of Maj Derrick Allday, Fall River, NS;
- Andrew Culhane, son of Maj David Culhane, Carleton Place, ON;
- Charles Gauthier, son of Maj Jean-François Gauthier, Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu, QC;
- Annabelle Gilbert, daughter of Capt Mélanie Breault and WO Jonathan Gilbert, Point-aux-Trembles, QC;
- Mercedes Gorham daughter of MWO Kevin Price and WO Vanessa Gorham, Burnaby, BC; and
- Emelie Lillington, daughter of LCdr Marie-Chantal Grenier, Ottawa, ON



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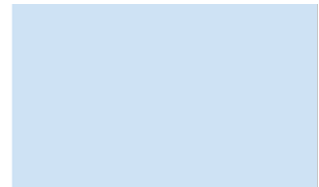
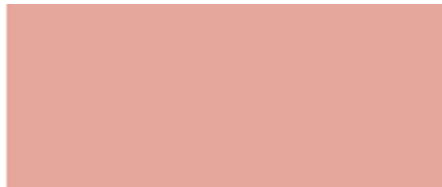


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## Say Hello to your Logistics Leadership Team



### **By RCLS Staff**

As a community, we are privileged to have nine of our own RCLS personnel among the highest levels of leadership in the CAF. The wide range of specialties and experience these members possess ensures that logistics will continue to have an important place at the table and voices that are well placed to advocate on behalf of us all. We welcome you to get to know these senior leaders at the Director of Senior Appointment Biography link below.

DSA - Senior Officers Contacts and Biographies (mil.ca)<sup>3</sup>

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<sup>3</sup><http://cmpapp.mil.ca/dgmc/en/biographies/list-officers.asp>

Major-General R.W.H. Goodyear, MSM, CD (Senior Serving Logistician) – Chief Financial Management, Assistant Deputy Minister (Finance)

Major-General C.J. Zimmer, MSM, CD – Chief of Staff, Assistant Deputy Minister (Data, Innovation and Analytics)

Brigadier-General C.M. Harding, OMM, CD – Assistant Chief of Staff J4 (SHAPE in Casteau, Belgium)

Commodore R.M. Dagenais, CD – Director General Financial Management / Chief Financial Management

Brigadier-General V.C. Tattersall, CD – Director General Compensation and Benefits

Brigadier-General K.D. Brodie, CD – Commander Military Personnel Generation Group / Canadian Defence Academy Headquarters

Brigadier-General L.J. Girouard, OMM, MSM, CD – Director General Support / Strategic Joint Staff

Brigadier-General C.A. Heilman, CD – Deputy Chief of Staff / Chief, Professional Conduct and Culture

Brigadier-General K.E. Osmond, CD – Director General Joint Integration & Op Sustainment

### **The Logistics Branch Executive Committee (LBEC)**

Have you even wondered how decisions get made for a Logistics Service consisting of three different elements, nine different trades and almost 16,000 members? Your answer to this and many other questions is the Logistics Branch Executive Committee (LBEC). This group of Senior Logisticians meets on a monthly basis to provide the RCLSI with support and advice with respect to emerging issues of strategic importance for the Logistics Service. The LBEC is the decision-making body for changes to the following issues and many, many more!

- Occupation Management or Training
- Strategic-level issues of the Branch with particular focus on emergent and critical Environmental issues
- Log Officer Occupation management and training
- Cdr/LCol and LCdr/Maj selection
- Succession Management
- OUTCAN, Joint Command Staff College, Post Grad, DP4, and SOLET selection
- CWO/CPO1 Succession Planning Board

**Your 2022 LBEC:**

Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator (Chair):

Col J.K. Judiesch

Logistics Officer Occupational Advisor RCN / Director Naval Logistics:

Capt(N) J.L. Watkins

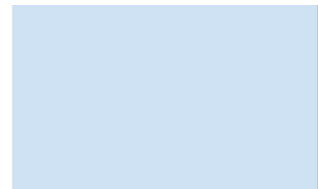
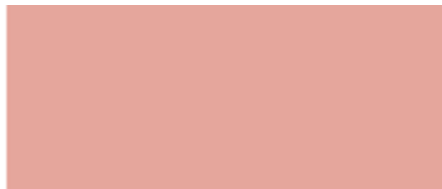
Logistics Officer Occupational Advisor CA / CJOC J4:

Col K. Kennedy

Logistics Officer Occupational Advisor RCAF / 1 Cdn Air Div A4:

Col L.H. Gagne

## Making the Most of your RCLSI



### By RCLS Staff

Now that summer and APS 22 are complete, it is an excellent time to reintroduce you all to some of the services we offer to our 16,000 personnel in all corners of the country and abroad. There seems to be a lot of questions on process of late so we hope that this bulletin will benefit anyone in the Logistics community that displays interest in any of these items.

### 1 – Royal Canadian Logistics Service Fund

Open to all Regular, Reserve, and retired members of the Logistics community, the RCLS Fund is a voluntary membership. The objectives of this fund are wide ranging and include promoting branch morale, cohesiveness and identity, increasing understanding of CAF Logistics issues and promoting Branch excellence, education and innovation. Funded mostly through membership dues and CANEX Revenue, the RCLS fund provides money for an annual essay competition, bursary programs, activity grants for regional Logistics events and member recognition through Coins, Medallions and other H&A mechanisms. Further information about the RCLS Fund including monthly dues and how to register may be found at the link below:



RCLS Fund (mil.ca)<sup>4</sup>

## **2 – Retirement Certificates**

A Certificate of Appreciation is awarded to all members (and their spouses, when applicable) of the RCLS who have completed 10 or more years of service upon release from the Canadian Armed Forces. Given the size of the Logistics community and the sheer number of requests received, DWD Coordinators should request this document NLT 30 days prior to any DWD ceremony. Arrival of Certificates received within the 30 day period are not guaranteed for arrival by the date requested by the DWD Coordinator. Further information including the SharePoint link for requests may be found at the link below:

Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator (RCLSI) : Secretariat (mil.ca)<sup>5</sup>

## **3 - Retirement Messages**

All retiring RCLS members are eligible to have their retirement message published on the RCLS website and distributed to the RCLS community regardless of years of service. Regular Force members transferring to the Primary Reserve can have their retirement message published then as well as on their retirement from the Primary Reserve if they so desire. Retirement message requests must be submitted by the Depart with Dignity (DWD) coordinator or the member themselves NLT 30 days prior to DWD ceremony date. Requests received within this 30 day period are not guaranteed for timely distribution. Further information including the request process may be found at the link below:

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## **4 – Passing of a Member of the RCLS Community**

In the unfortunate event of the passing of an RCLS member, a notice will be promulgated throughout the community so that memories may be shared and that a life of service to the RCLS may be recognized. All Regular, Reserve and retired members of the Logistics Community are eligible for this notice of remembrance. This information will be distributed to currently serving RCLS members by

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<sup>4</sup><http://intranet.mil.ca/en/organizations/sjs/logistics-branch-fund.page>

<sup>5</sup><http://intranet.mil.ca/en/organizations/sjs/logistics-lbi-secretariat.page>

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email and posted on our public RCLS Facebook page. The Royal Canadian Logistics Service Association (RCLSA) will manage and distribute the information through their website as well. Further information including the request form may be found at the link below:

[final--digital-passing-of-rcls-member-form.pdf \(mil.ca\)](#)<sup>7</sup>

## **5 – Retirement Long Service Medallion**

If a member has more than 30 years of service in the CAF and at least 15 years of service in the RCLS, the member will receive a custom engraved retirement medallion. The medallion is provided automatically with any certificate request where the member meets this qualification. The Medallion should be requested by the DWD Coordinator NLT 30 days prior to any DWD ceremony. Medallions requested within the 30 day time period are not guaranteed for delivery by the requested date. Although the request for a medallion is an automatic process for eligible members, DWD Coordinators are asked to highlight the request with confirmation of eligibility in the Remarks / Special Instructions field. Further information including the SharePoint link for requests may be found at the link below:

[rcls-directive-4-005--retirements.pdf \(mil.ca\)](#)<sup>8</sup>

## **6 – Honours and Awards**

Having long ago realized that our people are our greatest asset, The Royal Canadian Logistics Service is committed to rewarding exceptional performers who, by their actions, have performed a deed or activity that is of benefit to Canada, the CAF and the RCLS. Given the wide range of environments that Logisticians work in, there are multiple levels of award opportunities depending on the level of complexity, threats and impact of the task(s) performed. These levels within the RCLS are at sub-para a-f. Details on eligibility, nomination deadlines and nomination process may be found at the link below:

- a. Royal Canadian Logistics Service Commendation;
- b. Order of Fellow Logisticians;
- c. Royal Canadian Logistics Service Medallion of Excellence;

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<sup>7</sup><http://intranet.mil.ca/assets/DefenceTeam/docs/en/sjs/RCLSI - All Docs/final--digital-passing-of-rcls-member-form.pdf>

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- d. Royal Canadian Logistics Service Coin;
- e. Occupation Coins; and
- f. Logistician of the Year.

Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator (RCLSI) : Secretariat (mil.ca)<sup>9</sup>

## **7 – Communications Strategy**

We are always looking for feedback from our members and love to hear about the activities in our Logistics Community. Have you ever considered writing an article to be seen by a 16,000 member community? Try your hand at article writing for the Logistician Newsletter! Newsletters are published four times a year with bulletins, email notifications and notices interspersed in between. Details on submission requirements for our newsletter may be found at the link below.

Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator (RCLSI) : Secretariat (mil.ca)<sup>10</sup>

Become Facebook friends with the RCLSI!

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Should you wish to get in touch with us, we love to communicate by email too! Given the high volume of requests and correspondence to this email box, standard response time can be up to three working days.

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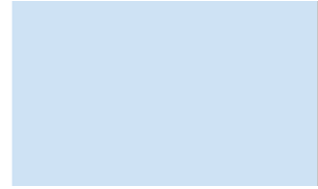
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<sup>11</sup><https://www.facebook.com/RCLSSRLC/>

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## The Royal Canadian Logistics Service Newsletter - Staying Connected



We would like to thank everyone who contributed to the RCLS Newsletter, *The Logistician*. As we continue to support you, we would love to hear from you. Your text of no more than 500 words must be submitted to us in both official languages before the submission deadline. Although we encourage the writing of individual articles at any rank level, agreement and verification of the chain of command should be obtained in order to ensure that the message conveyed is in line with the latter's expectations. Be sure to include high-resolution photos with the names of the people in the photo(s) as well as those who took them. If you have any questions or comments, please contact us at:

RCLSSecretariat-SecretariatduSRLC@forces.gc.ca

RCLS Facebook page<sup>13</sup>

RCLS website<sup>14</sup> (DWAN Only)

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