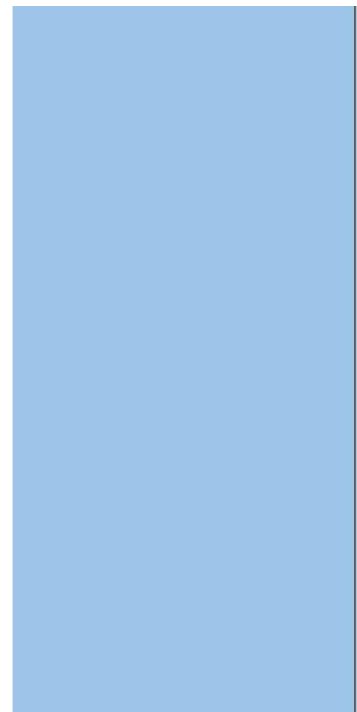


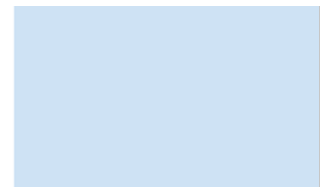
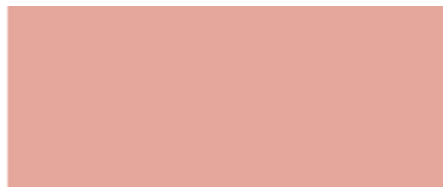
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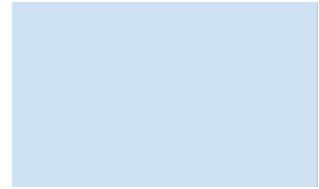
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## Holiday Greetings from BGen Osmond



By BGen Keith Osmond



1 - BGen K.E. Osmond

Well, I will first start off by wishing you and your families a very Merry Christmas. I hope that you get a chance to smile and laugh with loved ones while you recharge your batteries for whatever challenges and activities will face you in the New Year.

Life here in Ottawa in the Chief of Combat Systems Integration (CCSI) is always interesting, never boring but sometimes frustrating. I enjoy the people with whom I work and I like making a difference at the strategic level but it is difficult when you know that any positive outputs in your work will probably not be realized by the folks who are 'doing the business' for years to come. It is through this reflection and realization that I try to do things which will make a positive difference sooner and closer. This will be a blinding flash of the obvious for many however I strive to do a better job of taking care of our people, and being a better person.

You have all heard the phrase, "People are our most valuable resource" or perhaps, "Take care of your people and they will take care of you." The new CAF retention strategy is designed to encourage ways to keep our people in uniform however the most basic principle is often the most powerful one; take care of your people. Now don't get me wrong, I certainly don't mean to coddle people or give them unreasonable benefits or to have deliberate lapses in discipline...au contraire. Many of us have joined this institution exactly for the structure and discipline in which it provides. Taking care of people does not always mean 'give them whatever they want' but sometimes, we can give them something which makes a powerful difference in their lives.

Our culture is an incredible force within us and we need to be more self-aware of who we are and why we are doing things. Is it because it is the way in which it has always been? Are we doing something because it is easy and maybe we are lazy? Are we thinking about the impact of our actions and words on others? When you hear the words "culture change," what do you think about? How do you see yourself within the greater effort? We are all in this together and we each have a role to play. We are changing 'our' culture...not theirs.

As you sit back during the holidays and share an eggnog libation with your loved ones, I would like you to think about what you can do, to make a positive difference in someone's life. Take a moment to be self-aware and see what you can do to be a better person yourself. In doing these things or even just making an effort to do something positive you will be changing culture and taking care of your people.

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## Holiday Greetings from BGen Tattersall



**By BGen V.C. Tattersall**



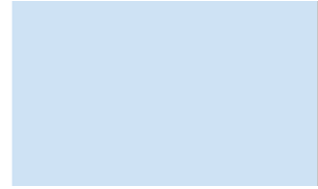
2 - Happy Holidays from the DGCBC Team!

Photo Credit: DGCBC Staff.

As we look forward to time off over the Christmas and New Year's holidays, it is hoped that all Logisticians will take a moment to reflect on what they have accomplished over the past year and how that contribution has ensured CAF success on operations, abroad and at home. Thank you for your perseverance, dedication, hard work and professionalism.

On behalf of all personnel of the Director General Compensation and Benefits, we wish all logisticians and their families the very best of the holidays and a Happy New Year. We hope you will have time to rest, spend time with family and stay safe. As you indulge in all the season offers, make merry and celebrate the arrival of a new year, we hope that you will take time to, as Charles Dickens said in a Christmas Carol, "Reflect upon your present blessing – of which every person has many – not on your past misfortunes of which everyone has some." May hope, peace, joy and love be yours in 2023!

## RCLSI Change of Appointment



By RCLS Staff



3 - From Left to Right: Capt(N) Francis Turcotte, MGen Chris Zimmer, CPO1 Nadia Lizotte, and Col Kent Judiesch. Photo Credit: CFSG(O-G) Imagery Services.

It is with deep pride that we announce the appointment of Col Kent Judiesch as the new Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator / Advisor. On 7 Nov 2022, a change of appointment ceremony took place at Carling Campus in Ottawa under the supervision of MGen Chris Zimmer, the CAF's Senior Serving Logistician and with many of the Logistics Leadership in attendance.

Raised in Vancouver BC, Col Kent Judiesch began his military career in the Army Reserve as an infanteer and logistics officer. During his university days, he was a member of 11 and 55 Service Battalions. He transferred to the Regular Force in 2000.

As a junior logistics officer, Col Judiesch spent most of his time in Valcartier in a variety of leadership and staff positions and also deployed to Bosnia on Operation PALLADIUM. He commanded at both company and unit levels in Petawawa, and his last operational tour was as the Commanding Officer of the National Support Element and Senior National Representative in Camp Adazi, Latvia. He also has tours in Afghanistan and Cyprus. His key staff experience includes time spent in Land Force Atlantic Area Headquarters, Canadian Army Headquarters, the Strategic Joint Staff, and three separate postings to Director General Military Careers. Col Judiesch was promoted to his current rank and posted to DGMC as Director Military Careers Administration in 2021 and was posted to the Royal Canadian Logistics

Service as the Integrator in 2022. Col Judiesch has a BA and MA in English Literature and is a graduate of the Joint Command and Staff Programme at Canadian Forces College. His wife is a college English instructor and they have two adult children who are attending university in Montréal and Waterloo.

The RCLS would also like to offer sincere thanks to the outgoing RCLSI/A Capt(N) Francis Turcotte. Capt(N) Francis Turcotte was born in Victoriaville, Québec. He enrolled in the Regular Force in 2002 under the Direct Entry Officer program after graduating from Université du Québec in Trois-Rivières.

Following his initial training, Capt(N) Turcotte deployed as the logistics operations officer for Op NARWHAL 04, a major joint and combined exercise on Baffin Island, in the Arctic. He was posted to HMCS VILLE DE QUEBEC participating in NATO Standing Naval Force Atlantic in 2004 and Op UNISON, responding to hurricane Katrina in 2005. In 2006 he was assigned to the NATO Response Force as the logistics operation officer in support of 67 warships in Wilhelmshaven, Germany. From 2007-2009 he was the logistics officer of HMCS VILLE DE QUÉBEC. During which, the ship deployed with the Standing NATO Maritime Group 1 under Op SEXTANT and was diverted on short notice for anti-piracy escort missions under Op ALTAIR with the United Nations World Food Program, delivering aid to Somalia. In 2012, he was the logistics officer of HMCS IROQUOIS, the East Coast Command ship. On IROQUOIS, he participated in Op CARIBBE, a multinational campaign against organized crime in the Caribbean Sea. In 2018, he returned to sea with UNITAS, a US led multinational maritime exercise conducted in the Latin America. He served as the US Southern Command Task Force logistics officer onboard the amphibious landing ship USS GUNSTON HALL.

While ashore, Capt(N) Turcotte served as logistics course director and divisional commander at the Canadian Forces Logistics Training Centre (CFLTC), executive officer of Base Halifax Administration, occupation manager for naval logistics officers, and director of naval logistics supply chain management at the Royal Canadian Navy HQ. From 2017-2019 Captain Navy Turcotte commanded CFLTC at Canadian Forces Base Borden. He was appointed the Royal Canadian Logistics Service Advisor and Integrator in July 2020.

Capt(N) Turcotte is a graduate of the 2014 Canadian Forces College (CFC) Joint and Command Staff Program and the 2020 CFC National Security Programme. He has a Master's in business administration from the University of Liverpool in England, a Master's in defense studies from the Royal Military College of Canada, and a Professional Logistician designation. He is currently completing a Master's in public administration. He is supported by his wife and two children.

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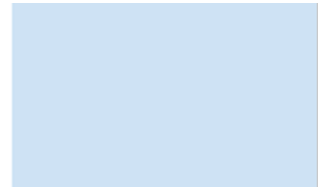




4 - From Left to Right: CPO1 Nadia Lizotte, Col Kent Judiesch, Cmdre (Ret'd) Lynn Bisson, MGen Chris Zimmer, and Capt(N) Turcotte.

Photo Credit: CFSG(O-G) Imagery Services.

## RIMPAC 2022



**By Maj Teesha Wheaton-Sparkes**





5 - CAF Log members left to right: Maj Linda Spencer-Sands, Maj Teesha Wheaton-Sparkes, Maj Karmen Hill, Maj Jenna Cross, Maj Claudine Leonard, and Maj Yvonne Muirhead.

Photo Credit: Maj Wheaton-Sparkes.

From 29 June – 4 August 2022 members from the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) participated in exercise Rim of the Pacific (RIMPAC), the world’s largest international maritime exercise that included 26 nations and over 25,000 participants. The CAF contingent consisted of a pair of Halifax Class Frigates, their embarked CH-148 Cyclone helicopters, two CP-140 Aurora aircraft and over 800 sailors, aviators and soldiers.

Canada has been a key partner in RIMPAC since it began in 1971, and this year is no different. Beyond the contribution of our warships and aircraft, Canada plays a leadership role in the overall exercise, and Canadian Logistics Officers were helping to lead the way. Of particular note were 6 RCAF Logistics Officers, all women, all Majors, who were filling key roles both inside, and outside of traditional logistics environment.

Fifty-eight CAF personnel worked in the Combined Air Operations Centre (CAOC) alongside coalition members to support the Combined Force Air Component Commander (CFACC). These 6 Majors filled a variety of roles, with many stepping outside their core specialties to fill operational roles to enable air operations in support of such an important exercise. These positions included working on the Air Task Order production team and Assessments team in the CAOC, as well as the Deputy Commanding Officer

for the National Command and Support Element. Some also filled traditional Logistics roles such as the Task Force Movements Officer and CFACC A4 Logistics.

Each position was vital in providing support to the Canadian coalition, from the coordination and control of accommodations and transportation, to addressing the morale and welfare of members, especially those who needed to isolate due to COVID-19. The RIMPAC Move team itself supported multiple deployment and redeployment flights from various airports, moving over 102,944lbs of equipment in support of the exercise.

The CAOC Log team provided the support structure for CFACC air assets at the various Air Bases to ensure fuel requirements, aircraft serviceability, airfield conditions, and maintenance challenges with aircraft were all addressed to achieve mission success. These tasks required multiple lines of communication with several logistics elements, all working together to enable lines of support not only to exercise play, but also real problems of supporting an exercise of this scale, such as causality evacuation and distinguished visitor movements.

As a critical enabler of mission success, we must invest in a generation of agile, flexible, combat-ready logistics officers who are highly trained, well equipped, and unrestrained by their various specialties. Employed in many CAOC roles, traditionally filled by members of air operations trades, these women not only expanded their own professional skillsets, but also reflected positively on the ability of the logistics community to step up to meet the demands of an ever evolving institutional and operational landscape. The Royal Canadian Logistics Service represents 41% of women in the CAF, with talented female leaders at every rank level. Our service is critical to setting the standard of the diverse and inclusive CAF we all aspire to be.

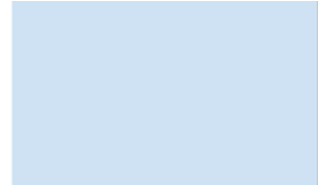
Be brave, be fierce, be proud, and always, Keep Log Alive!



6 - Maj Yvonne Muirhead, Maj Teesha Wheaton-Sparkes, Maj Linda Spencer-Sands, Maj Karmen Hill, Maj Jenna Cross, and Maj Claudine Leonard.

Photo Credit: Maj Wheaton-Sparkes.

## RCLS Honours and Awards



By 2Lt Laurie Bérichon



7 - Members of 2 CRPG, from left to right : Sgt Boucher, Mcpl Caron, Cpl Desloges, 2Lt Bérichon, Cpl Boucher, Cpl Potvin and Mcpl Martin.

Photo Credit: Mrs. Kimberley Sorfleet.

On October 25, 2022, the 2nd Canadian Ranger Patrol Group (2 CRPG) Quartermaster team composed of: 2Lt Laurie Bérichon, Sgt Maxime Boucher, MCpl Marc-André Caron, MCpl Roger Martin, Cpl Yan Boucher, Cpl Patrick Desloges, Cpl Simon Ladouceur and Cpl Olivier Potvin were recognized at the Awards Ceremony to celebrate excellence in Ottawa. The recipients were selected for the Deputy Minister and the Chief of the Defence Staff Regional Achievement Award 2022, which recognizes outstanding work in the regions and strengthens the national structure of the Department of National Defense and the Canadian Forces.

The work of the Quartermaster's team over the past year has been highlighted for maintaining the highest level of professional service in assisting the Canadian Ranger patrol groups in the remote areas of operations, namely the Lower North Shore, James Bay and Nunavik, under exceptional circumstances. The team was able to maintain quality service to the unit's three companies, support organizational needs, deal with a unit move, prepare and logistically maintain a summer camp with two months' notice, carry out a complete inventory for the change of command and also provide the Canadian Ranger patrol



resupply service for regions within its area of operation. All this was done in addition to the usual preparation of the material necessary for unit activities, such as Camp Okpiapik and the training of the Canadian Rangers and Junior Canadian Rangers, and above all, in spite of the pandemic and the sanitary measures which caused many constraints. These tasks were carried out with great professionalism.

Through this, the team also had to quickly learn the new procedures related to procurement by the Canadian Forces Supply Software and thus be one of the first reserve units of the 2nd Canadian Division to implement the Canadian Army directives.

The way in which the members have faced difficult conditions and met the challenges, never hesitating to work overtime and weekends to meet transfer deadlines and large-scale equipment logistics, is certainly a model for all. The quartermaster team has always maintained the high standard required by the unit command and has worked tirelessly. The cohesion, patience and attention to detail of each member of the 2 CRPG Quartermaster has allowed them to meet their requirements and achieve their mission objectives: to provide logistical support to the Canadian Rangers at all times and in all places.

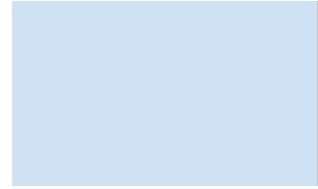
#### *VIGILANS*



8 - From left to right: Mcpl Martin, Sgt Boucher, RGR Alphonse Beaudoin, RGR Dollard Boudreau, Capt Gladu, Cpl Boucher, Cpl Desloges, Cpl Potvin, Mcpl Tremblay, Cpl Ladouceur et RGR Dave Bolger.

Photo Credit: MCpl Étienne Bertrand.

## Brief History of 3 CSU



By Master Corporal Charles Lemieux & Master Corporal Enass Al-Ashi



9 - Badge of 3 Canadian Support Unit (3 CSU).

The 3rd Canadian Support Unit (3 CSU) is located in the south side of the Longue-Pointe Montreal garrison. Its mission is to generate specialized supply capabilities to support the CAF in operational theaters. This third line support consists of tasks such as the preparation of materiel for the opening of new theaters, the replenishing of currently deployed contingents and their support during periodic rotations, as well as mission closures. Furthermore, 3 CSU is mandated with institutional duties to train deploying CAF members who will have materiel management roles in theaters.

3 CSU has upheld this mandate since its establishment during the Cold War on December 1, 1989 in Lahr, Germany, while under the command of Canadian Forces Europe (CFE). At the time, the unit was known as the 3rd Canadian Support Group (3 CSG) and consisted of the 35th Dental Unit, the CFE Postal Unit and the 311th Mobile Advanced Support Unit. In 1992, the closure and repatriation of the CFE suspended the mandate of 3 CSG whose last mission was during Op SCIMITAR in Qatar in support of CF-18 fighter aircraft operations during the Gulf War. This mission marked the history of 3 CSU and would

later be symbolized in its insignia by the yellow sand stripe located under a three-headed dragon. The eagle, lion and dolphin heads represent the unit's role in supporting Canada's land, air and sea elements.



10 - A member of 3 CSU, in 2004 during Op HALO in Port-au-Prince, Haiti, collaborating with locals to facilitate the delivery of relief aid to those in need. Photo credit: 3 CSU Archives

The strip of yellow sand also symbolizes the return of 3 CSG and its first mission in 1993 on Op DELIVERANCE in Somalia. At that time, the mandate of 3 CSG was renewed under the command of the Assistant Deputy Minister (Materiel) due to increased CAF participation in United Nations (UN) operations as well as the need for operational logistics support overseas. The participation of 3 CSG in peacekeeping missions continued with several distinctions. In 2006, the command of 3 CSG was transferred to Canadian Operational Support Command (CANOSCOM) and its name was changed to 3 Canadian Support Unit. During that same year, 3 CSU was awarded the Canadian Forces Unit Commendation by the Chief of the Defense Staff. This recognition highlighted the continued support and exceptional contribution of 3 USC during Op PALLADIUM in Bosnia-Herzegovina (1995-2004), Op HALO in Haiti (2004), as well as Op ATHENA and Op ARCHER in Afghanistan (2003-2006).





11 - Members of 3 CSU, in 2007 during Op ATHENA in Kandahar, Afghanistan, caught working on unloading sea containers, wrapping and tagging deployed equipment. Photo credit: 3 CSU Archives

Since 2012, 3 CSU has been under the command of the Canadian Forces Joint Operational Support Group (CFJOSG) which is a core component of Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC) responsible for all deployments. The mandate of 3 CSU continues towards the various ongoing international missions such as Op REASSURANCE in Europe, Op IMPACT in the Middle East and Op PRESENCE in West Africa.

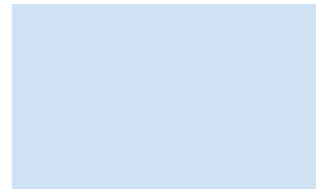
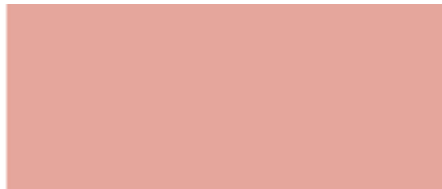
Currently, 3 CSU is tasked with the closure of Air Task Force – Romania, an enhanced air policing mission under the umbrella of Op REASSURANCE. This important task will include the repatriation of Canadian personnel and all equipment used in theater for over a decade. We wish the best of luck to our members currently deployed on this mission knowing that they will make 3 CSU and Canada proud!

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12 - Members of 3 CSU in Kuwait for a Materiel Accountability Compliance Inspection (MACI) during Op IMPACT in 2022. *Back Row (left to right): Sgt Dumoulin, Cpl Zimmerling, Lt(N) Larochelle, Cpl Deblois-Mawn, Sgt Gilbert, MCpl Mayrand, Cpl Laforme. Front Row (left to right): Cpl Vuletich, Cpl Desilets-Brunet.*

## Halloween at CFLTC's Food Services Cadre



**By Capt Victoria Lanthier**



13 - MCpl Annie Turcotte slices into the Halloween cake they prepared as a PD session for the RQ Cpl and RQ Pte students in house at CFLTC on 31 Oct 22.

Photo Credit: MS Zackary Lye.

That's one terrifying cake! Canadian Forces Logistics Training Center's Food Services Cadre Instructor MCpl Annie Turcotte Pan's Labyrinth-inspired cake delighted staff and students on 31 October 2022. The magnificent dessert was carefully planned and executed using a variety of ingredients, including pumpkin spice cake layered with cream cheese icing, caramelized pecans, and marmalade, and some air-brushed fondant to achieve the ghastly creature's skin. Due to the weight of the cake, MCpl Turcotte and their peers, MCpls Miller and Tuckett, had to build a supportive structure to hold it up, using PVC pipes, aluminum foil, and Styrofoam.

MCpl Turcotte has continued this impressive cake-making tradition for three years now. The Food Services Cadre utilizes this opportunity to showcase its members' extraordinary skills to its culinary students in house, demonstrating the levels to which they can aspire by dedicating themselves to their trade and skills. The newest members had plenty of questions for their instructor, including how they created the life-like but deliciously edible 'dirt' at the bottom of the creation, and what inspired them to choose the 'Pale Man' from the horror movie as this year's creature. MCpl Turcotte's answer to this last question was that after having dedicated 54 hours in 2021 to their previous creation, they were looking



for a slightly simpler model; this was not the case however, with this year’s creation taking at least 6 hours longer than the previous year!

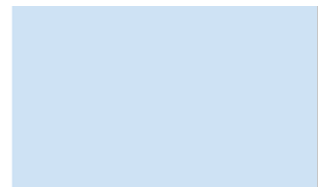
All members in attendance were apprehensive to cut into MCpl Turcotte’s beautiful work, but the best surprise was the delicious taste found in the pumpkin cakes at the base of the creation. MCpl Turcotte showed a mastery of baking principles, balancing all the flavours expertly and adding a brightening touch of acid by including marmalade in the filling. CFLTC is very proud of MCpl Turcotte’s dedication to their craft and to inspiring the next generation of CAF cooks – Bravo Zulu MCpl Turcotte!



14 - MCpl Annie Turcotte’s “Pan’s Labyrinth’s Pale Man” cake.

Photo Credit: MS Zackary Lye.

## 7 CFSD Support to Ukraine



**By Capt Rob Runge**



15 - Members of the 7 CFSD team organize the donation package by stock code.

Photo Credit: Capt R. Runge.

It was an “all hands on deck” moment as the call came in for 7 Canadian Forces Supply Depot (7 CFSD) to support Canada’s ongoing materiel donation efforts to the Armed Forces of Ukraine in late October 2022. Located in Edmonton, Alberta, 7 CFSD is the CAF’s major 3rd line supply unit in the Western part of the country, sustaining operations and exercises with warehousing, distribution, technical services, and repair and disposal activities. A small, mixed unit of approximately 100 Public Service Employees (PSEs) and CAF members, the Depot has been in operation since 1954, and plays a critical role in the Defence Supply Chain.

Since Russia invaded Ukraine in February 2022, 7 CFSD has played a key role in the Government of Canada’s donation response. Past materiel assistance has included personal protective equipment, weapons sights, and spare parts for armoured vehicles. In this most recent iteration, the Depot team quickly responded to Ukraine’s request for military winter clothing once the donation package was approved at the strategic level. In short order, 7 CFSD’s personnel identified, sorted, and accounted for thousands of cold weather clothing items, ranging from gloves to parkas, which are desperately needed by our Ukrainian partners for the continued defence of their country throughout the coming winter. Over the course of several days, the team prepared multiple shipments for onward movement to Montreal, from where it will be sent into Eastern Europe by contracted sealift. The planned vessel departure date left a very short window within which to move the materiel to 25 Canadian Forces Supply Depot (25 CFSD) as a forward collection and staging area, and the Depot’s Traffic Section worked hard to book commercial carriers to meet the deadline. A total of six 53-foot trailers were required to move the entire load from Edmonton to Montreal, a distance of roughly 3,500 kilometers.

After consolidating the shipment, a challenge emerged when the unit was directed to remove all Canadian flags which had been sewn on to winter coats and parkas. All members of the team, military and PSE, worked together to open boxes, cut said flags off, and re-package the load for a second consolidation and preparation for shipment. Even with this delay, 7 CFSD's personnel ensured that all 171 pallets of clothing were ready for dispatch within a matter of days.

7 CFSD's mission to "provide proactive, flexible, efficient, and effective materiel support to the Department of National Defence and the Canadian Armed Forces" is tested often, as the unit must be ready to respond to the demands of the CAF at home or abroad. The enthusiasm and dedication of the Depot team were critical to the success of this most recent donation effort, and the unit remains ready to face the next challenge with confidence and determination.

We keep the flame alive.



16 - Pte T.L. Larabie checks item quantities.

Photo Credit: Capt R. Runge.

## The Royal Canadian Logistics Service and the Canadian Forces Transition Group

CANADIAN ARMED FORCES  
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PAST • PRESENT • FUTURE

By Cmdre Daniel Bouchard



**GROUPE DE  
TRANSITION**  
DES FORCES ARMÉES CANADIENNES

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17 - Photo credit: Capt Stéphanie Lura.





18 - Photo credit: Capt Stéphanie Lura.

When asked what CAF logistics is about, most would focus on the transportation and management of equipment and material. The management of our most important resource – people – is often overlooked. Yet at the Canadian Armed Forces Transition Group (CAF TG), this aspect of logistics is central to day-to-day operations. As we head into the Holiday Season, I am pleased to take this opportunity to give you a glimpse into our work.

CAF TG is responsible for:

- Providing support and special care to ill and injured members, their families, and the families of the deceased;
- Transforming the Military to Civilian Transition (MCT) process by designing, implementing and maintaining an integrated, member-centric transition service delivery system; and
- Provide professional, personalized, and standardized support to members and their families during transition.

### **Logistics and Transition - A Strong Link**

Prior to the CAF TG, there was the Joint Personnel Support Unit (JPSU) which focused primarily on supporting ill and injured members. During CAF involvement in Afghanistan, the Integrated Personnel Support Centres (IPSCs) primarily provided services and advice on the administration of military casualties (injured, ill, or deceased) and the transportation of ill and injured members in adapted vehicles for their different appointments. The needs for ill and injured members are different in the current context, but the involvement of the Royal Canadian Logistics Service (RCLS) and the expertise related to personnel administration is still of the utmost importance.

CAF TG deals with people first and foremost. The mission of the CAF TG team is to accompany the person behind the uniform on their specific journey, whether it is a return to service, a new career within the CAF, a transition to new professional challenges, a retirement, or a medical release.

The successful operation of a CAF Transition Centre (TC) relies primarily on the leadership of its team, as well as their administrative management skills. The human interaction and quality of support make all the difference for a member going through a transition. The skills of Logistics Branch members and their contribution to the resolution of complex administrative issues is at the heart of the excellent level of service provided by the TCs. The TG works hand in hand with the release sections and chains of command to ensure professional and personalized service for our members and their families.

### **Developing Future Leaders**

CAF members posted to a TC position are given a rare opportunity to develop their knowledge and skills in human resource management, supported by the CAF TG logistics team. A TC posting also provides a new perspective on military service and allows for the development of unique leadership qualities, providing a different perspective on the challenges of a military career.

Of the nine Transition Units (TUs), which are responsible for managing the TCs, three are commanded by logisticians: LCol Nathalie Boisvert (TU Quebec), LCol Andrea Keeping (TU Manitoba and Saskatchewan) and Cdr Donna Crosman (TU British Columbia). It is also important to note that six TCs are commanded by logisticians and since July 2022, a logistician is commanding CAF TG for the first time. In addition, within each of the TUs, the local command teams are supported by a team of experienced chief human resources officers.

All CAF members will have a connection to the TG at some point in their career. The early stages of military life, recruiting and training, are extremely important, but just as important is the transition or release process, which is the last image a veteran will have of their military journey.

Not sure what posting to apply for? Why not be part of positive change in the CAF by joining the CAF TG team?

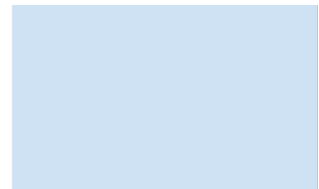
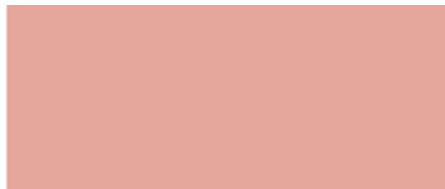
### **Logisticians at the CAF TG in a few more numbers:**

- 6 TCs are commanded by logisticians: Maj Paul Allan (TC Winnipeg), Maj Frederic D'Astous (TC St-Jean and Montreal), LCdr Jacqueline Forbes (TC Esquimalt), LCdr Scott Bresnahan (TC Halifax), Maj Mary Valair (TC Greenwood) and Maj Eric Mullen (TC Moosejaw).
- 14 logisticians work at the CAF TG HQ
- 35 work at the TUs and TCs across the country including 16 capt/Lt(N), 3 MWO and 15 WO/PO 1



19 - Photo credit: Capt Stéphanie Lura.

## Your Canadian Forces Logistics Museum Opened 60 Years Ago



### **By the CFLM Committee Members**

Preface by the Chief Curator

There's a CF Logistics museum? Our own Logistics Museum? Many of you will probably think. Let alone be surprised that the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum (CFLM) is 60 years old. In my seven years with the CFLM, I have learned that most present and past Logisticians are not even aware the CF Logistics Museum exists. Since becoming the new Chief Curator, I am focusing on activities to remedy this. Essentially this will be through a better online presence and outreach services such as exhibit loans to local units. But, first about your Museum's 6 decades by the members of the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum Committee.



20 - Photo Credit: CFLM Archives.

Originally founded as the RCOC Museum (Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps) in 1959 by an order of the Director of Ordnance Services, the museum's first real home was inaugurated on the 2nd of November 1962. The then Director of Ordnance Services, Col D.E. Munteer cut the ribbon at the Museum home in building 116 at Longue-Pointe Garrison. This building later became the Curling Club, which has since been closed. The Museum moved to Longue Pointe Garrison's St-Barbara Chapel, building 108. The museum remained there for some fifty years.

The RCOC was among the various Canadian Army logistics corps prior to the unification of the Canadian forces in 1968. Created as the Ordnance Stores Corps on 1 July 1903, it would officially become the Canadian Ordnance Corps (COC) in 1912. Then in 1936 it received the Royal designation.

In 1968 with unification the Canadian Army, the Royal Canadian Navy and the Royal Canadian Air Force were merged into the Canadian Armed Forces. The administrative and logistic corps of the Army were deactivated and merged with their Naval and Air Force counterparts to form support branches of the new CAF.\* An evolution of adjustments led to today's Royal Canadian Logistics Service.

*\* Initially in 1968, the support branches were organized into three branches; the Logistics Branch, the Administration Branch and the Land Ordnance Engineering Branch.*



RCOC Museum, building 116, Longue Pointe Garrison, 1962. Above: One of the exhibit rooms. Below: The AMMO exhibit room. CFLM Archives



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The RCOC Museum also evolved, adapting its mandate to better serve its historical mission on Logistics for the CAF (Canadian Armed Forces), as well to reflect its partnering with the LBA (Logistics Branch Advisor), who has since become the RCLSI (Royal Canadian Logistics Service Integrator). As part of these changes and to better reach its audience the institution officially switched to its new appellation, the Canadian Forces Logistics Museum (CFLM) in 2011.

Over the years, a permanent civilian curator position was put in place rather than a military, who was seconded to maintain the Museum. The Museum became one of the biggest and most comprehensive historical organisations within DND.

The general public regularly visited the museum that included exhibits from the First- and Second-World Wars as well as key Canadian missions overseas with strong Logistics support requirements and this, for all three elements.

Adjacent to the building was the RCOC Park where the largest collection of vehicles and heavy guns in the province of Quebec were exhibited.

The CFLM's workforce grew to three contract museum professionals in addition to a permanent Chief Curator, and of course several volunteers.



22 - St Barbara Chapel at Longue Pointe Garrison served as the Royal Canadian Logistic Museum for over fifty years. This WWII clapboard structure had to be demolished in the 2020. Photo 2012© CFLM.

Over the decades the Museum acquired historical artefacts and mementos from the Supply, Transportation, Movements, Finance, Postal, Foods, Ammunition and Human Resources Management. Today its collection holds approximately ten thousand artefacts. Everything from WWI uniforms to a 1942 6 pdr anti-tank gun built in Regina and once processed and stored at 25 Central Ordnance Depot, Montreal, to 1970's ration packs.





23 - Display of the uniforms worn by the first women support personnel of the Canadian military. Left to right; Women in the Canadian Navy (WRN), Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAC), RCAF Women's Division (WD). Photo 2007© CFLM.

November 2022 marked its 60th anniversary but not in a grand manner. Its better days, with a roof over its head and its well-preserved artefacts available to both the general public and to the military, are no longer in place. Building 108, a WWII clapboard building with no foundation could not sustain any more repairs and was put down. The Montreal Garrison could not provide a permanent residency in the existing buildings, nor could funds for a new building be provided in an opportune time. On the heels of this the Pandemic fell upon the CFLM.



24 - Part of the Logisticians In Support of UN Peacekeeping Mission exhibit area. Photo 2007©CFLM.





25 - The exhibit room dedicated to 25 Depot, in the CFLM's former home. Photo 2007©CFLM.

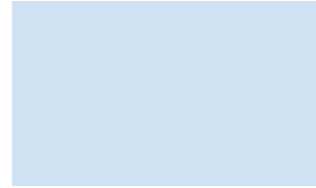
Yet, the Museum, like many other organizations as of late, weathered the ups and downs keeping a curator at the helm. Mr. Jean Makrai is striving in earnest to implement new ways to celebrate and commemorate the CAF Logistics heritage. These include a new exhibit loan program, traveling exhibits, as well as seeking a new museum technician, a communications officer and volunteers to help realize these new projects.



26 - The CFLM reproduced photos from its archives to create a pictorial commemoration for 25 CFSD's 80th anniversary. Unveiled on Family Day, 10 September 2022. Photo Credit: CFLM.

If you live in the Montreal area and have some time to volunteer contact us via our Facebook page<sup>1</sup>, or email the Chief Curator at [jean.makrai@forces.gc.ca](mailto:jean.makrai@forces.gc.ca)<sup>2</sup>. You can follow us via our Facebook page, and check out our articles in the next editions of *The Logistician*.

## Say Hello to your Logistics Leadership Team (Part 2)



### By RCLS Staff

As a community, we are privileged to have twenty-two of our own RCLS personnel among the highest levels of CWO/CPO1 leadership in the CAF. These CWO/CPO1 are filling positions on the Senior Appointment, Key Position or Core Position lists and have been chosen through a succession board process with other eligible CWO/CPO1s regardless of trade. The RCLS is proud to have almost 16% of its CWO / CPO1s filling these important positions ensuring that the RCLS has an important place at the table and voices that are well placed to advocate on behalf of us all for years to come. We welcome you to get to know most of these leaders at the Director of Senior Appointment Biography link below.

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CWO C.L. Harris, MMM, CD – Director General Culture Change Chief Warrant Officer

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Environmental CPO1

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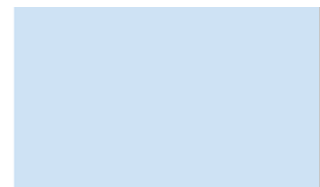
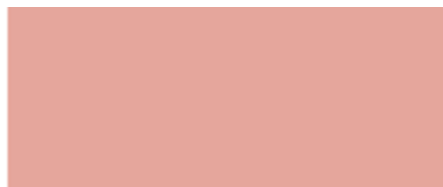
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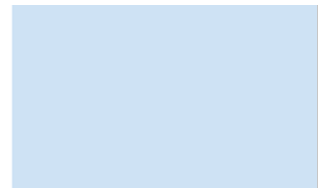
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## RCLSI Holiday Card





## The Royal Canadian Logistics Service Newsletter - Staying Connected



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