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The Command Team Corner



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77 Line Regiment,

Despite the ongoing challenges and added stress of the COVID-19 pandemic, the unit has demonstrated tremendous resiliency, flexibility and compassion at all levels. 77 Line



CWO Dennis Taylor, RSM

Regiment navigated a full project schedule, an increased deployment portfolio and responded to the operational needs of Wings, Bases and Garrisons as they adopted their COVID-19 business resumption postures. The 77 Line Regiment Command Team is

extremely proud of the commitment, grit and professionalism you have all demonstrated.

As we enter 2022, it is important to reflect on our collective successes, domestically and abroad. While maintaining a rhythm generating Line Crews for multiple rotations for Op IMPACT, Op REASSURANCE, the unit supported several TAVs and recces to Florida, Jerusalem, Kuwait and Riga, including an emergency fiber repair in CFS Alert. All of these activities were conducted in a pandemic operating environment where additional safety protocols and travel restrictions were in full effect. The resilience, perseverance and dedication to service of every member of this Regiment is admirable.

While the Regiment Command Team was able to visit all Squadrons across the Country and share the new 77 Line Regiment Command Team philosophy, each Squadron was able to teach us something. Even though we still have difficulty to cope with how a ball game can morph into a 12km “death hike”, we now know how awesome the view can be, overseeing the Bay of Fundy. We also had the opportunity to learn something about ourselves, on our limited grace in navigating and overcoming obstacles way too small for us. Luckily we received excellent leadership from the troops and were able to successfully overcome all challenges while being only a “little” sore in the end. Finally, even if we now fully understand how a snow storm can impact travel plans, from 3 Line Squadron to 5 Line Squadron, rest assured that 77 Line Regiment Command Team remains ready for another ball game challenge anytime!

As we just turned the page on a new year, it is also critical to take the time to reflect upon what is anchoring our sustained effectiveness: our family and friends. Recognizing their effort and sacrifice while we are away accomplishing our mission cannot go unnoticed, as we cannot succeed without them. While 77 Line Regiment is, and will

remain, the “flagship” of all CAF Line Technicians, it also includes their respective families and friends, which hopefully will be demonstrated as the pandemic will become more permissive. Many challenges remain ahead of 77 Line Regiment, such as the red distribution system tasks, but together, we will get it done!



Member of 77 Line Regt Climbing

1 Line Squadron

2021 The Year that Broke the Flu by Cpl Bergeron

While the continuation of the pandemic grounded most of the CAF, 1 Line Sqn feared no challenge and hit the ground running. The immediate obstacle was a frantic push to repat the crew out of Israel as they were essential players for the CASIM course. However the stranded crew had a slightly different agenda. The members ended up making it home on time for the course, and had some crazy stories.

April kicked off with the CASIM training. After a few weeks at CFSCE, everyone was off to sunny Point Petre. Sgt Brisson and Sgt Hardy shared their wealth of knowledge exemplifying why they are indeed SMEs. Knowing they were leaving the tower crews they hammered in the fundamentals and advance techniques required for a new generation of "Tower Gods".



For the first time in recent memory a newly qualified Sgt didn't head out to alert. Newly posted in Sgt Neilson took a crew up north for the annual maintenance (and no tower Sgts complained). With a hockey sock of work to complete and crazy long hours (which are the norm for Alert projects), the crew was able to complete a very stacked directive..... and yet still manage to attend 10 O'clock soup daily, the food was hot and fantastic. We

seemed to make friends with everyone..... Well, maybe not everyone.

During this time, Mr. Hewlin had us test out deployable AEs to potentially expand on our deployment



capabilities. Initially a hotchpotch crew of Cpls and Ptes made this a bit of a challenge for the PF and 2 I/C, but it didn't take long for everyone to get on the same page and provide



constructive feedback to the CoC on the asset. Sadly summer came to an unfortunate end. We ended up saying goodbye to MWO Dion Rose, hello to our new SSM MWO Dean

Upshall, and had ourselves some good old fashioned IBTS training.

After a Sqn wide COVID scare, 1 Line Ops pushed 3 of our crews out the door. The first, started their long 5 day drive to Goose Bay. Cabling jobs seem to be few and far between for the Sqn, so this crew was extremely excited to leave.

Despite the weather and the evolving work load, Ca Crew 2 got it done!



Everyone's favorite type of job. Support your local pole climber!

On the same day the Mill Cove crew hit the road to do a complete balum upgrade on the 780 Clusters. It didn't take long for Sgt Carrier to discover that there are people in Nova



Scotia do not like trucks with tailgates.... or maybe they like them too much. Regardless if they had the tailgate or not Ae Crew 1 stepped up, and mission accomplished!

Ae Crew 2 deployed to Walkley road in Ottawa. As in Mill Cove this was a new type of



project for the crew. Removing the old AE from the SBQ-230 and restringing it. A challenging project for the crew, all work was easily completed

minus 1 tail light... tower crews must not like trucks.

December brought us Christmas and a whole bunch of new restrictions. So the Soldiers Appreciation Dinner that Sgt Crane was planning... that didn't happen. COVID reared its dirty little head and the base cancelled all functions. The troops were dismayed that the Grinch ruined the festivities, then out of nowhere the holiday spirit (MWO Upshall and Maj French) showed up with a good feed of Mary Browns for the troops.

All and all despite all the hard ships of 2021, 1 Line came out strong. Here's hoping 2022 can be just as good.

2^e Escadron des Lignes

2^e Escadron des Lignes par Cpl Pelletier

Une journée de travail en compagnie des membres du centre de travail local des lignes de la Région de la Capitale Nationale ne ressemble à nulle part ailleurs, de nombreux bâtiments à visiter, beaucoup de clients à rencontrer et plusieurs corps de métier à côtoyer. Cet environnement est stimulant pour nos équipes. Le défi devient encore plus intéressant lors des requêtes pour effectuer des réparations urgentes, afin de continuer à assurer un service et une qualité de prestation plus qu'exemplaire.

Cette année encore notre équipe a connu plusieurs changements, dont le départ du Cplc Forgues et Cpl Beattie à qui nous souhaitons le meilleur des succès dans leurs nouvelles fonctions. Nous soulignons aussi l'arrivée du Cplc Maloney-Bertrand et du Cpl Reid qui possèdent un excellent gabarit de connaissances. De plus, Cpl Haydari a de nouveau rejoint le métier de technicien des lignes au sein des Forces Armées Canadiennes après un court séjour de deux ans avec la Gendarmerie Royale du Canada.

Certaines tâches que nous avons eu la chance d'appuyer cette année ne se sont pas seulement déroulées à Ottawa. En effet, le Cpl Bilodeau a été envoyé plusieurs semaines afin de supporter une équipe de Kingston qui s'occupe des systèmes secrets "RDS" pour acquérir de l'expérience. De plus, le Cpl Pelletier a été envoyé en appui au 4^e Escadron des Lignes de Petawawa sur plusieurs sites de travail pour faire des inspections des tours et d'antennes. Il a aussi eu la chance de visiter les installations de Bagotville, Valcartier, Nicolet, Saint-Hubert et Farnham. Finalement, Cplc Desruisseaux qui a été déployé six mois sur OP REASSURANCE en Lettonie a fait un travail exceptionnel qui lui a valu une mention élogieuse remarquable et représente un exemple à suivre pour le 77^e Régiment des Lignes. Bravo à tous !

Outre les tâches que nous avons assistées à l'extérieur, nos tâches quotidiennes nous ont demandé un effort considérable. Ainsi, plusieurs antennes ont été changées par nos équipes, des poteaux téléphoniques ont été déplacés, une prise en charge de techniciens stagiaires pour leurs formations QL4, des inspections de "pole line" ainsi que des salles de télécommunication, et ce, en plus des tâches habituelles et journalières. Ceci a demandé à nos équipes une planification rigoureuse et une efficacité à toute épreuve.

Malgré la pandémie, nous avons eu des opportunités de renforcer l'esprit d'équipe et la cohésion. Par exemple, des événements sportifs comme "Iron Warrior" à Petawawa et un tournoi de hockey à Kingston, ont été des journées plus que gratifiantes et nos membres y ont participé, ils voudront certainement y retourner et inviter tout le monde à se joindre à eux. Notre année 2021 s'est terminée à Saint-Jean-sur-Richelieu en compagnie de tous les membres du 2^e Escadron des Lignes, pour l'exercice RACCOON INSTRUIT. Cet exercice avait pour objectif de maintenir nos compétences à jour sur différentes sphères du travail de techniciens des lignes.

De la part du 2^e Escadon des lignes, nous vous souhaitons une année 2022 remplie de défis intéressants à réaliser et de développements personnels et professionnels des plus stimulants!



2^e Escadon des Lignes

3 Line Squadron

Comox B.C, 3 Line Sqn RLWC by Cpl Hauck

3 Line Sqn RLWC Edmonton was tasked with completing 3rd line fibre install and 2nd line tower maintenance at CFB Comox. The project extended from the dates of Sept 27 to Oct 15 2021.

The crew consisted of Sgt Danh, Mcpl Smith, Cpl Bui, Cpl Hauck, and Cpl Laidley, whom drove out from Edmonton on the 27th of September 2021.

The crew began work with the 3rd line cable install for the new Bldg. 348, which was still under construction at the time. The scope of work for this job required the crew to pull a 12-strand single mode fibre optic cable between bldg. 348 and the new MDF and to splice a 50pr copper cable in a nearby manhole to provide copper lines to Bldg. 348. The crew was able to pull in all necessary cable before having to temporarily switch gears to conduct required tower maintenance.

Swapping of old lighting kits to new LED lighting kits and changing bulbs was required on the airfield of CFB Comox as well during the crews stay. Due to favorable weather, the crew was able to successfully upgrade the lighting kit of 1 tower, change the bulbs of another, and complete all the necessary maintenance of both towers in 1 day. It had been preplanned to take 2 days. Completing the 2nd line maintenance early



Cpl Hauck installing new LED lighting kit.

allowed the crew to fully focus of the task of completing the 3rd line cable install.

The crew then continued the 3rd line cable install with the terminating of the 12-strand single mode fibre optic cable in the new MDF. They also spliced the 50pr copper cable in a manhole not far from Bldg. 348. These tasks ended up being the culmination of the 3rd line project because Bldg. 348 would not be finished in time for RLWC to complete the cable install. The crew left all the necessary hardware and consumables for LLWC Comox to finish the cable install when the construction of the building was complete.

With a few days left in the project schedule, the RLWC crew helped LLWC by identifying fibres and removing redundant copper cables from splices around the base. Finished all the required tasks they could complete, the RLWC packed up and returned to Edmonton to prepare for the next project.



Cpl Bui removing redundant cable from copper splice.

LLWC Winnipeg Quarter 3

This article is intended to provide the reader a glimpse into the day to day life of a 3 Line Sqn Local Line Work Center. Included are some highlights from LLWC Winnipeg during the third quarter of 2021.

With the deep freeze on its way, LLWC Winnipeg, has begun removing all droplets of sky tears from the Maintenance Hole system to prevent ice damage. With all the roads on Base successfully flooded, it was then time for the team to address critical and priority EITSM

Assyst tickets. Move, adds and Changes (MACS) were completed in record time and members of the 17 Wing community were appreciative of the work ethic and efficiency shown by the members of LLWC

Winnipeg in addressing their cabling requirements. Another critical function of the LLWC was completing timely cable locates as required. Since the sewer system is very old, there are a lot of cables



MCpl Larsen flagging buried cable

underground that need to be found and marked in support of new and or changing infrastructure and construction projects. The LLWC crew is well trained at locating and marking underground cable.

The entire LLWC Winnipeg team are glad to have Cpl Kuzyk returning from an Op



MCpl Larsen prepping the cable locate

IMPACT tour in November. She will be enjoying some much deserved rest and relaxation with her family, friends over the Christmas leave period before re-integrating within the

LLWC team. Despite the long dark, cold, and windy days ahead that a Winnipeg winter is well known for; the LLWC Winnipeg team is looking forward to the challenges and opportunities the next quarter will bring.

4 Line Squadron

Operation Frosted Tips by Cpl Foster

I placed a stack of ten black chips on the large red diamond on the table. As the dealer dropped the ball into the spinning roulette wheel, I was somewhat mesmerized and I temporarily forgot exactly where I was and the events that led up to this moment of chance. The cold Jack and Ginger in my hand had already begun to sweat from the heat of the excitement in the room. I was focused on that ball and summoning all my mental capacity to will it into landing within any of the small red slots in the wheel. Regardless of what my intentions for that ball were, fate had other plans. It clinked gently into 13 – a number designated by the color black. And along with it, my black chips.

Deflated and accepting defeat, I collected what remained of my chips and headed to the bar. Only then did my focus return and I was able to collect my thoughts. As I looked around the Arctic Club I was reminded of where I was and the absurdity of the situation. I was at Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert on Casino Night; a regular morale event hosted at the station. For those unfamiliar with CFS Alert; it is the world's most Northerly continuously inhabited settlement. The station is located on the frozen shoreline of the Arctic Ocean on Ellesmere Island in the most remote northern edge of Nunavut. CFS Alert is comprised of military signals intelligence, federal Environment and Climate Change Canada (ECCC) scientists and specialists, and is supported by an incredible staff and a small army of General Duty (GD) soldiers – all of who are responsible for the essential daily operations of the base.

It's no insignificant task – the data that is collected and processed here help the world better understand the impact of

climate change. No other region on the planet and the wildlife that live here are more effected by the changing climate than in this sensitive ecosystem. CFS Alert maintains signals intelligence facilities in support of military operations including search and rescue. It's also serves as Canada's ongoing effort to assert its sovereignty to the North - to stand on guard at the top of the world.

As a Line Systems Technician in the Canadian Army employed at 4 Line Squadron at CFB Petawawa, my crew is responsible for a wide range of tasks involving fibre optic and copper cabling. So, when me and three members on my crew were pulled from a routine maintenance job at CFB Meaford and were told we were being sent to CFS Alert for a high priority tasking – I had little reference to expect what the trouble ticket and its cause could possibly be. After arriving, we were soon told a high-capacity fibre optic line from an outpost building to the main station had been severed. The culprit? An arctic hare had gnawed clean through 12 strands of Superior Essex optic cable. A work ticket was dutifully submitted I began an experience unlike anything I've encountered in my short 6 minutes in the military.

After a slow 8-day isolation in Trenton and a negative coronavirus PCR test, we flew on a 9 hour flight from 8 Wing Trenton airport to Alert Airpot (YLT) on a Hercules aircraft.

After disembarking, we were marched towards the "Clock Tower" – an intersection of hallways inside



MCpl Closs and Cpl Matthews on the C-130 flying to Alert

the main station building where all available personnel congregate and welcome the newcomers. We were greeted with a warm standing applause. The most excited to see our new faces were likely the members at the end of their tour of duty; as they would begin travelling back home the next morning when the plane and its crew returned to Trenton.



Cpl Matthews & Cpl Foster found the Petawawa sign!

Our task here seemed simple enough on paper; fix or replace the damaged fibre line. In favourable conditions and with access to the right kit and consumables, a CF line crew could have it completed within a day. What isn't accounted for on paper is the working conditions and logistics of even the simplest of tasks in the Arctic. When the mercury in the Arctic drops below -35C, the slightest breeze will feel like -47C. Exposed to those elements, vehicles and generators don't start and sensitive telecommunications instruments can easily malfunction. Everything will break. Additionally, being north of the 82nd parallel so late in the year, the sun doesn't rise. Since late September, inhabitants of Alert say goodbye to daylight and celebrate the darkness with a large bonfire. The sun won't return until late February. Nothing is really made to thrive in these conditions. Every step of the way led to delays in acquiring the kit, supplies and support staff to help complete our task. It's just the way she goes here.

The General Duty (GD) Team are the ones who really enabled us to get our task finished. They transported us and our

equipment to the location of the damaged cable. They got us up and running with power and heat, they brought us coffee and food and they stood outside bracing the elements armed with a flood light and a shotgun - watching the horizon for the possibility of a stray polar bear. It was absurd working conditions and I loved every minute of it. In my downtime, I was able to enjoy the hospitality of the station. There are many social events organized to help members posted here deal with the remote isolation. Because of the secret and classified nature of the work done here, personal cell phones, raw internet connections and all radio frequency (RF) emitting devices are required to be turned off or set to airplane mode for the duration of the stay. It's easy to imagine the difficulty of adjusting to this given how prevalent these devices have become in our personal and professional lives. It makes hosting (and attending) these events so critical to the mental readiness of everyone here.

Although I lost that bet on the roulette table, I still felt like a winner for being one of the Frozen Chosen to be delivered to CFS Alert. It has given me a perspective very few can claim. If I can find successes in my trade in the extreme conditions found here, I know I'm a better Line Technician and a better soldier because of it. You can take the soldier out of Alert, but I'm not sure I'll ever shake the chill of that -47C Alert wind.



Cpl Guergis, Cpl Foster, MCpl Closs, Cpl Matthews and Lt Carter – the Frozen Chosen Dec 2021

5 Line Squadron

5LS AE Maintenance & Emergency Repairs by Sgt Martineau

Over the last year, 5 Line Sqn RLWC has been busy keeping the Atlantic Region Ae sites maintained with some good ole TLC. Many sites were long overdue and a lot of deficiencies and issues have been noted and documented for future projects. Gander, Goose Bay, Gagetown, Greenwood, Mill Cove, Great Village and Mass town are all the sites that have been worked on over the past year and to be honest it was not all pretty to say the least!

My Crew seemed to run into the most issues, from corroded anchor points, broken elements to bent cross arms, if there is one good thing we learned and mastered was pointing out and noting deficiencies. It was not all bad though, a lot of great maintenance was conducted and multiple emergency repairs proved that our crew have the knowledge and skills to maintain our Ae infrastructures at a 2nd line Maintenance Level.

One particular repair was multiple broken elements on the curtain of a 237 C1. We procured a crane rental and temporarily repaired the issue. It was the second time in a little over a year that these elements have snapped due the weather and corrosion. The way moving forward is to put in an action plan to get these deficiencies fixed so that they do not get forgotten and re-identified the next time a crew is doing 1st and 2nd line maintenance. Change is on the horizon!



CFB Goose Bay by Cpl Saunders

77 Line Regt, 5 Line Sqn deployed on a project to CFB Goose Bay to complete annual antenna maintenance on the Gator, TX site and also various antennas along the airport runway. The crew consisted of Sgt Mark Ramsay, MCpl Eric McDonald, Cpl James Saunders, Cpl Gary Chambers, Cpl Brad Cook, and Cpl Miles Molkanen.

The crew departed from CFB Shearwater on 3 Aug 21. It was a long journey to get to CFB Goose Bay. When the crew finally made it, they met up with retired Lineman Mr. Eric Patey who knows every nook and cranny of the surprisingly large base and was able to show the Line crew where all of the antennas were located. It was also Eric's birthday during the project, 5 Line crew had the honor of spending the birthday celebrations at Eric's parents' house. The crew met with his whole family and signed the visitor wall in the family garage, carrying on the traditions from previous line crew's years before.

It was a very busy and short project where the members of 5 Line Sqn got a lot of experience cleaning grounds and climbing in unusually heated weather.

Sgt Ramsay and MCpl McDonald both ended up putting their climbing gear on to show their years of experience. Some

junior members also gained

experience with the Anritsu Site-Master, as there were many antennas to test with many different frequency ranges, so this was an ideal learning experience.



Sgt Ramsay in CFB Goose Bay



Cpl Molkanen in CFB Goose Bay

After that portion of the project was completed the crew packed up on 20 Aug 21 and coasted down the Labrador highway and back across the Strait of Belle Isle and arrived in Gander, NFLD on 21 Aug to perform annual antenna maintenance on the FRD-10. They steadily worked away until 2 Sept 21 which is when they packed up and headed to Port Aux Basque, NFLD to head back to Nova Scotia and reunite with their families.

LLWC Gagetown

2021, what a year! Between work orders, dig locates, Covid restrictions, and a bunch of projects it's hard to tell if we're coming or going. With that said we are still alive here at LLWC Gagetown! This year certainly has been challenging adjusting to everything going on. We welcomed Cpl Eichler and Cpl McNair to our crew this year, we also welcomed back MCpl Armitage to the LLWC with open arms... and a charge... a learning experience that's safely back in 2021. We've had MCpl Potter who return safely shortly before Christmas from Kuwait (OP IMPACT) Cpl Maddigan recently left for Kuwait on the next Roto and Cpl Dionne just had to get back to Latvia for his second tour for OP Reassurance.

We have worked on several base projects reorganizing J7 cable infrastructure and other buildings to support new members and office changes all over the base. Basically assisted the base pay office and NPF clerks swapping buildings between J7 and H10. The

base crew (Cpl Knaggs, Cpl Calhoun and Cpl Eichler) have been doing various dig locates and steam tunnel maintenance, chasing pairs and re-amping conductors amongst the never ending stream of work orders.

The field crew (Cpl Blaquiere, Cpl Harvey, and Cpl McNair) have been planting poles and fixing splices trying to get the emergency phones up and running before more tanks or LAVs blow up our poles in the training area.



We also were able to do our own pole rescue refresher training to brush off the dust and get some much needed practice. We focused on our drills, knots and safety procedures. This training highlights the importance of teamwork and safety doing something we all enjoy, which is climbing!

Trying to fix and lash as many bays as we can in the training area has certainly been a challenge. The work is steady and the weather pretty good most days! We ran Fiber in the steam tunnels to support the New Hospital ,and another at Camp Petersville to light up the new fuel pump systems out there. We also travelled to Camp Aldershot and Halifax for our yearly exercises (ESSENTIAL SPUR and YULETIDE SPUR) for refresher training on equipment and test sets, as well as IBTS Training. MCpl "Super Dave" Savoy is recovering well and is slowly making his way back to work. We are all looking forward to the New Year!

Significant Events

PROMOTIONS

Capt Boucher	Sgt Davenport	Pte Beauvais
Lt Canning	Sgt Nistor	Pte King
WO Ellement	MCpl Parks	Pte Ruttan
Sgt Bouchard	Cpl Matthews	

RETIREMENTS

Sgt Smith	Cpl Daigle	Cpl Omer
MCpl Battiste	Cpl Mai	

BIRTHS

Pte McConnell welcomes the birth of their daughter Wren
 Cpl Dumont welcomes the birth of their son Tristan
 Cpl Emond-Godin welcomes the birth of their daughter Lydia Jeanne
 Cpl Lee-Jordan welcomes the birth of their daughter Adelynn
 MCpl Potter welcome the birth of their son Oscar Ernest Potter

AWARDS & RECOGNITION

Lt Boucher – 7 Line Regt CO's Coin	MCpl Smith – COS(IM) Comd's Coin
Lt Canning – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin	Cpl Brabant – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin, CD
WO Bell – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin	Cpl Cyr – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
WO Hampden – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin	Cpl Donovan – CD
WO Nickelson – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin	Cpl Dumont - CD
Sgt Clark – Latvian Commendation	Cpl Ells – COS(IM) Comd's Coin
Sgt Deschamps – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Commendation	Cpl Fournier – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
Sgt Gilroy – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin	Cpl Harvey – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
Sgt Laframboise – COS(IM) Comd's Coin	Cpl Hauck – COS(IM) Comd's Coin
Sgt London – CFB Kingston Base Comd's Commendation, CTC Instructor of the Year/CTC Comd's Commendation	Cpl Johnson – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin
Sgt Summer – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin	Cpl Knaggs – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
MS Boyd – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin, CD	Cpl Kuzyk – GCS – Expedition
MCpl Kenny – CD	Cpl Laagland – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin
MCpl Leblanc – CD 1	Cpl Lidstone – SSM
MCpl Potter – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Commendation	Cpl MacLean – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
	Pte Roussy – 77 Line Regt CO's Coin
	Marilyn Vallis – 7 Comm Gp Comd's Coin

Regimental Kit Shop

The Regiment has partnered with a Kingston company and now has an online Regimental Kit Shop! Web link will be provided through the DWAN. It is important to note that members can pay the shipping costs themselves OR elect to have your items picked up in Kingston. If you do elect to have it picked up in Kingston, please let the Regimental Kit Shop Liaison NCO know (will broadcast name separately). The Regiment will pick up your items and arrange for transport free of charge to you. However, there may be some added delay with this option.

Facebook Closed Group: [77 Line Regiment](#)

Canadian Association of Forces Linemen (CAFL) Website: <http://cafl.org>

Communications and Electronics Branch website: <https://cmcen-rcmce.ca>

77 Line Regiment SharePoint: [https://collaboration-
img.forces.mil.ca/sites/7CommGp/77LR/SitePages/Home.aspx](https://collaboration-img.forces.mil.ca/sites/7CommGp/77LR/SitePages/Home.aspx)