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Upcoming events – Mark your calendars (see Poster section at end for details)

The 2022 Army Gala. CANCELLED. New Date:- May 6, 2023, at the Sheraton Wall Centre

2022 BoM - CDCB Customer Appreciation Contest – see end of poster section

Commemoration Cyprus 2024 – see posters

Aug 17 Wed ‘Zoom’ meeting- **Mess closed**
Aug 24 Wed ‘Zoom’ meeting- Mess open?, DIY lunch?
Aug 31 Wed ‘Zoom’ meeting- Mess open?, DIY lunch?

RUSI(NS)-NORAD & USNORTHCOM Distinguished Speakers

14 September 2022 - Uncrewed Aerial Vehicles - Canadian and US Programs

Save the date: Wednesday 14 September. The Royal United Services Institute of Nova Scotia and the North American Aerospace Defense Command and United States Northern Command will host a representative each from the Royal Canadian Air Force and United States Air Force to speak about remotely piloted aircraft systems and uncrewed aerial vehicles. 1300-1500 Atlantic/Halifax time. Online (Zoom). Free. Invitations and how to register to follow.

The RCA Association presents:

22 September 2022 at 7pm ET.

“A BSM’s experience in Afghanistan 2010” with
CWO (Mr Gnr) (Ret’d) Robert J Beaudry MMM, CD

RCAF Assists in International Rescue Mission "OP GLOBE"

in Dominican Republic. CFRA News Staff August 9, 2022



A Royal Canadian Airforce CC-177 Globemaster that is based out of Trenton, Ont. flew out of Val-d'Or, Quebec, to Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic August 7 to assist with an international rescue mission. The mission, titled Operation GLOBE, is a part of the Canadian Armed Forces' commitment to active overseas engagement.

Military members at 8 Wing Trenton are doing their part to save two miners that have been trapped underground for more than a week.

Aircrews flew with a special excavation system, Cubex Model 6200, and related boring equipment, to help rescue workers make a tunnel to save the two that are currently trapped in a copper and zinc mine. According to media from the Dominican Republic, the miners are currently in an open chamber more than 30 metres below ground. A landslide blocked the entry shaft at the Cerro de Maimón operation. State media say the men have been kept alive through a small pipe that was drilled, allowing workers to send food, water, and medical supplies to the two. The Canadian Globemaster C-17 arrived in Dominican Republic on Sunday night with more than 52,000 pounds of equipment

Field Urination Devices Free for Eligible CAF Personnel

Mishall Rehman Military Family Magazine 20 July 2022

Field urination devices will now be free for eligible Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) members, thanks to the military's ongoing mission to make the workplace more inclusive. Field urination devices will be issued as part of the standard kit to increase the efficiency, safety, and hygiene of military members, according to a CANFORGEN 108/22 released this month. "The ability to easily urinate while working in locations where there is no access to traditional toilets is essential, not only for health reasons, but for operational effectiveness as well. In order to be able to urinate when working in the field or in locations away from a washroom, members often have to remove clothing and personal equipment, including protective gear. Because of this, members end up

holding their urination which could result in health issues such as urinary tract infection (UTI),” stated the CANFORGEN.



Example of a male urinal with female attachment

All entitled Regular and Reserve Force members are eligible to obtain the device. Entitled members here means “those individuals within the CAF who are authorized to draw operational clothing IAW Refs A, B, and C.” Members are also eligible for reimbursement of the purchase of a device of their choice for up to a maximum amount of \$60 every two years.

Other instructions include:

- Applicable taxes will be reimbursed over the \$60
- Regular shipping costs and foreign currency exchange costs will be reimbursed only if they are within the allotted amount.

According to the CANFORGEN, it is the member’s responsibility to choose a medical grade material FUD to ensure hygiene and safety. Members are also instructed to clean the device according to the manufacturer’s instructions. CAF members are also encouraged to buy environmentally friendly devices. However, there will be no physical inspection of the FUD being reimbursed.

Individuals must submit their request for reimbursement via CF 52, General Allowance claim, along with their original proof of purchase to their unit orderly room IOT to initiate the reimbursement process.

Other instructions are as follows:

- Receipts and supporting documents must be dated within the same FY as the claim being submitted.
- Supporting documentation must clearly identify the device being claimed and its cost.
- For audit purposes, units will be required to maintain a list of all members claiming these funding assistance entitlements.
- Units will be required to retain all claims receipts and supporting documentation IAW Ref E Para 10.

Alexander & Kesselring

Two supreme commanders sparred for victory in Italy. *Mark Zuehlke April 4, 2022*



“No other troops in the world but German paratroops could have stood up to such an ordeal and then gone on fighting with such ferocity.” Field Marshal Sir Harold Alexander

WIKIMEDIA

In September 1943, British General Harold Alexander’s 18th Army Group—having conquered Sicily—invaded mainland Italy. The stated intention was to defeat Italy but, more importantly, Alexander was to prevent German forces from reinforcing the Russian front or strengthening defences on the French coast. Alexander had dedicated his life to being a professional soldier, entering Royal Military Academy Sandhurst when he was 19. By 1943, the 52-year-old had earned a Military Cross and Distinguished Service Cross in the First World War, defended British Empire interests in the interwar years, fought at Dunkirk, served in Burma against the Japanese, and played a pivotal role in defeating German and Italian forces in North Africa through to their surrender in Tunisia.

Alexander hoped to take Rome in a rapid pincer advance. Along with the British Eighth Army under General Bernard Montgomery crossing the Strait of Messina and the U.S. Fifth Army under General Mark Clark landing at Salerno, Alexander hoped to take Rome in a rapid pincer advance up both Italian coasts. Instead, the Allies slammed head-on into German Field Marshal Albert Kesselring’s 10th Army. The ensuing campaign was a gruelling, protracted and bloody slog across rugged terrain. Rivers crisscrossing the line of advance provided ideal defensive positions that had to each be taken in turn. As one obstacle fell, Kesselring masterfully pulled his troops back to the next feature—denying the Allies a decisive victory. Alexander was dogged by a perpetual shortage of manpower and resources. Bugged down before Monte Cassino in early 1944, he scrapped the pincer effort and concentrated both armies on the western coast in order to mount a breakthrough to Rome in May.

For Operation Diadem, Alexander believed the Allies required a three-to-one infantry superiority, only to learn the ratio could be no more than one-and-a-quarter times in his favour. Still, by early June the Allies had shattered German defences and were poised to take Rome. Alexander, however, no longer coveted the Eternal City. He sought instead to cut off Kesselring’s retreating force and destroy it. Such a victory could decide the Italian campaign. The plan was for Clark’s army to trap the Germans by blocking Highway 6 between Valmontone and the Alban Hills. Instead, taking advantage of Alexander’s conciliatory nature—often considered his major failing—Clark turned prematurely north for the distinction of liberating Rome. The Germans escaped to fight on. No decisive victories followed until the German surrender in Italy on April 29, 1945. War over, Alexander served as Canada’s governor general from April 12, 1946, to Feb. 28, 1952.



"I was always a soldier heart and soul."—Albert Kesselring
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When the Allies invaded Italy in early September 1943, the German response remained undecided with two field marshals—Albert Kesselring in the south and Erwin Rommel in the north—charged with its defence. After Italy's Sept 8 surrender, Rommel advocated withdrawing to protect Milan's industrial heartland while Kesselring—having freshly evacuated his troops from Sicily—argued the Allies could be halted in the south or drawn into an attritional war by standing on successive defensive lines. Kesselring's strategy gained sway after the US Fifth Army suffered heavy losses during the Salerno landings. "I wanted to be a soldier. I was set on it and...I can say that I was always a soldier heart and soul," Kesselring later wrote. He

joined the army at 18 in 1904. He served on the Western Front for two years before his appointment to the general staff. In the 1930s, under Hermann Göring's patronage, Kesselring became the *Luftwaffe's* chief of air staff. Promoted to field marshal in 1940, he commanded air units during the Battle of Britain and the Siege of Malta before being tasked with defending Sicily and then commanding the 10th Army in Italy.

Nicknamed "Smiling Albert," Kesselring exuded a cheerful, seemingly endless confidence that exacerbated a frequent inability to accept unpleasant realities. In May 1944, Kesselring almost fatally refused to accept that Monte Cassino and the Hitler Line—soon shattered by I Canadian Corps—could fall. Retreating to the Melfa River, he imagined holding that precarious line until winter precluded further operations. This delusion was quickly shattered by the unceasing Canadian advance that put his entire army at risk of being cut off—a fate only averted when U.S. General Mark Clark allowed its escape while he liberated Rome instead. Ever agile, Kesselring pulled his forces north in a rapid withdrawal to the Gothic Line—anchored on the Apennine dogleg across the breadth of Italy. Here he frustrated one Allied offensive after another—save for the Canadian-led Eighth Army breakthrough on the Adriatic coast. Kesselring exuded a cheerful, seemingly endless confidence. Seriously injured on Oct. 25, Kesselring briefly returned to Italy command in January 1945 before he was appointed Commander-in-Chief West on March 10. No miracles on the Western Front were possible. War lost, Kesselring was tried and sentenced to death for war crimes against Italian civilians murdered in retaliation for partisan operations. In October 1952, soon after his sentence was commuted to life imprisonment, Kesselring was released for health reasons. He died on July 16, 1960.

What Does a Muzzle Brake Do?

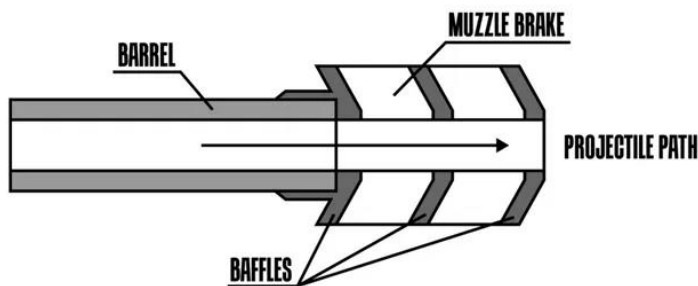
Allan Shepherd



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So, you've seen a tank and noticed a "thing" with holes in at the end of its gun barrel. You may have seen it on some tanks but not others, and asked yourself "What is this?" This is a muzzle brake, and it serves an important purpose. In this article we explain what this device is, what it does and how it works. Even if you already know why a muzzle brake is

fitted, there may still be a few things you didn't know. Its best to start with what a muzzle brake actually *is*. A muzzle brake is a device attached to the end of a gun barrel and can be found on anything from a pistol to a 155 mm howitzer. Some are removable, while others are fashioned straight out of the barrel itself. In most cases a muzzle brake's construction is simple. The device allows a projectile to travel through it and usually has slots cut into its sides. These slots are integral to its function.

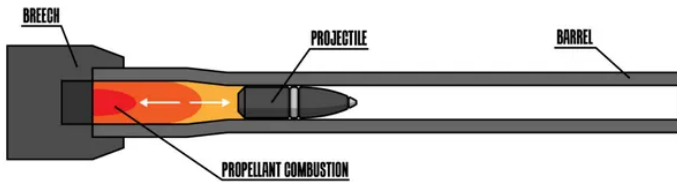


A top view of a basic muzzle brake.

The size and shape of muzzle brakes depends heavily on the size, power and purpose of the gun. Image by Bin im Garten CC BY-SA 3.0.



Where they vary is in their size and shape – which is mostly dependant on the gun they are on. So now we know what a muzzle brake is, now we want to know what they *do*, which is the important part. A muzzle brake's primary function is to help reduce recoil. More accurately, they help to *control* recoil. When a gun is fired, a combustible charge behind the projectile is ignited, which produces rapidly expanding gases that push the projectile along the barrel and out the end (the muzzle). However, this is where Newton's third law comes in to play (for every action, there is an equal and opposite reaction). The same force used to push the projectile out the barrel is also exerted on the gun, pushing it backwards.



When a round is fired, the force pushing the shell out the barrel also pushes back equally on the gun itself.

This is known as recoil, and it is why guns and other weapons “kick” when fired. This recoil needs to be managed, which is usually done by pushing against the gun. This may be done

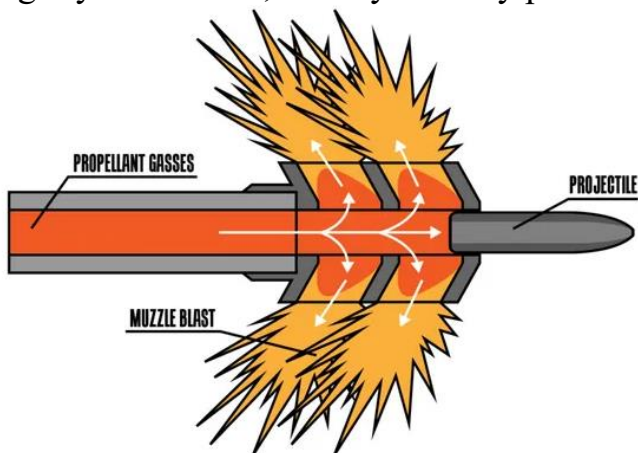
by the human body, but in something like a tank, hydraulic recoil mechanisms help to soften the blow. These mechanisms slow the gun as it travels backwards, extending the duration of the recoil and therefore reducing the peak forces acting on the gun’s mount. But as the gun increases in size or power, so does its recoil and as a consequence, the distance it needs to travel to slow it down.

The recoil cylinder (top) and recoil guides (bottom) highlighted red in this image help to reduce the recoil’s impact.



You may see where this is going. In a tank space is limited, so a gun’s recoil mechanism needs all the help it can get in reducing a gun’s travel. Also, too much recoil is uncomfortable for the crew, can throw off a gun’s aim and even damage the vehicle. Its beneficial to control recoil in other situations

too, like someone shooting a powerful rifle. Enter the muzzle brake. The muzzle brake provides a little extra forward push on the gun, helping to reduce its kick. Muzzle brakes use the same expanding gasses that push a projectile out the barrel to also push the gun forward. It does this by venting these gasses out of specifically designed holes. The escaping gasses push on the muzzle in the opposite direction. Holes mounted on top of the muzzle will push it downwards, which is mostly seen on small arms. Most tank muzzle brakes vent the gasses sideways and slightly backwards, so they actually push the gun forwards, opposing the gun’s recoil.



Once the projectile passes the muzzle brake, the propellant gasses are vented out the sides of the muzzle brake, pushing forwards on the gun.

The amount a muzzle brake helps to control recoil can vary massively depending on the gun and muzzle brake design, but in some cases they can reduce recoil effects by up to 50 percent. This could be enough of a difference to fit a gun inside a turret of a tank and have enough space for it to travel backwards. Muzzle brakes can bring a few

more things to the table than just recoil management too. They can massively help to control the plume of smoke that exits the barrel after firing. For a gunner on a large caliber weapon in a tank,

this smoke cloud can obscure their view of the target, making follow up shots harder or even completely impossible. By venting the gasses to the sides, it keeps the view to the target clear.

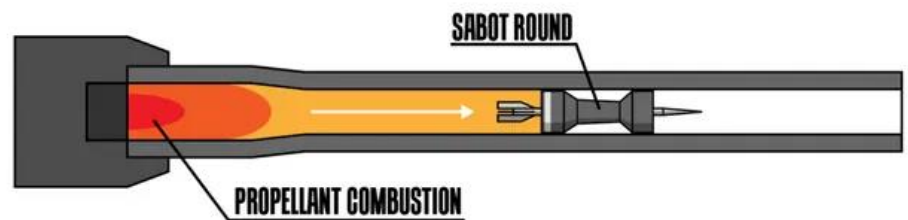


The blasts of large guns can completely obscure the crew's view of the target. Muzzle brakes help reduce this.

Similarly, by directing the gasses sideways muzzle brakes can limit the amount of dust kicked up after firing, which prevents an enemy from spotting your location. If a muzzle brake controls recoil, keeps a tank's sights clear and helps keep dust down, why don't all guns use them? Well, as

with anything, muzzle brakes are not suited to every single situation, and can sometimes be a problem. One of the basic disadvantages of a muzzle brake is added cost and complexity. For many vehicles, the gains far outweigh the costs, but for others it is simply not worth it. Many WWII era "casemate" style vehicles lacked a muzzle brake, as they had plenty of room inside for the gun to recoil. The costs and extra materials to add a muzzle brake was not justified. Similarly, some guns have such low velocities that they do not need a muzzle brake. Others never received them as they can offset the gun's delicate balance. However, on modern main battle tanks (MBTs), muzzle brakes are not suited to the ammunition they use.

Sabot rounds allow a smaller projectile (sub-caliber) to be fired from a larger gun.



MBTs today often use discarding sabot rounds. A sabot is a jacket that fits around a projectile and allows it to be fired from a gun of a larger calibre (think of a pencil being fired from a wider tube). When these rounds leave the barrel the sabot jacket tears off the projectile, which then travels at extremely high speeds to the target. Discarding sabot rounds cannot be used with a muzzle brake, as the sabot can impact the brake, causing damage and interfering with the projectile's flight path. Once the round leaves the barrel, the sabot surrounding the projectile peels away. As you can see, this could be disastrous when fired through a muzzle brake. Fin stabilised rounds cannot be used either, as the brake would interfere with the spring-loaded fins. Despite being much less common today, the muzzle brake can still be found on some modern vehicles and weapons platforms. On the other hand, it has become more popular on small arms, such as the Barrett M82 anti-material rifle.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Travelling

Dropped into a few artillery unit armouries along the way. 1st Field Regiment, 3rd Field Regiment, 20th Independent..... 15th Field Artillery Regiment is very fortunate with Bessborough Armoury as their home. A couple of great ideas in a few places. Check out the Standing Ready monument in St John, NB <http://loyalcompanyassociation.com/events/standing-ready/>

Sergeant Scotty McGinley

A big shout out to Elizabeth McGinley who has donated her father's retirement gifts back to the unit. They were a too bulky to ship via Canada Post so we arranged for them to be dropped off to a friend in Halifax. We will be bringing them back to Bessborough Armoury and repurposing them so that Scotty's name will not be forgotten.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/sergeant-scotty-mcginley>

Halifax Citadel

Best bargain in Canada when travelling - buy a Parks Canada yearly family pass and all entrance fees are included. The Citadel had some great pre-confederation gunnery history and it's always nice to see the artillery patrol dress worn by the re-enactors.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/halifax-citadel>

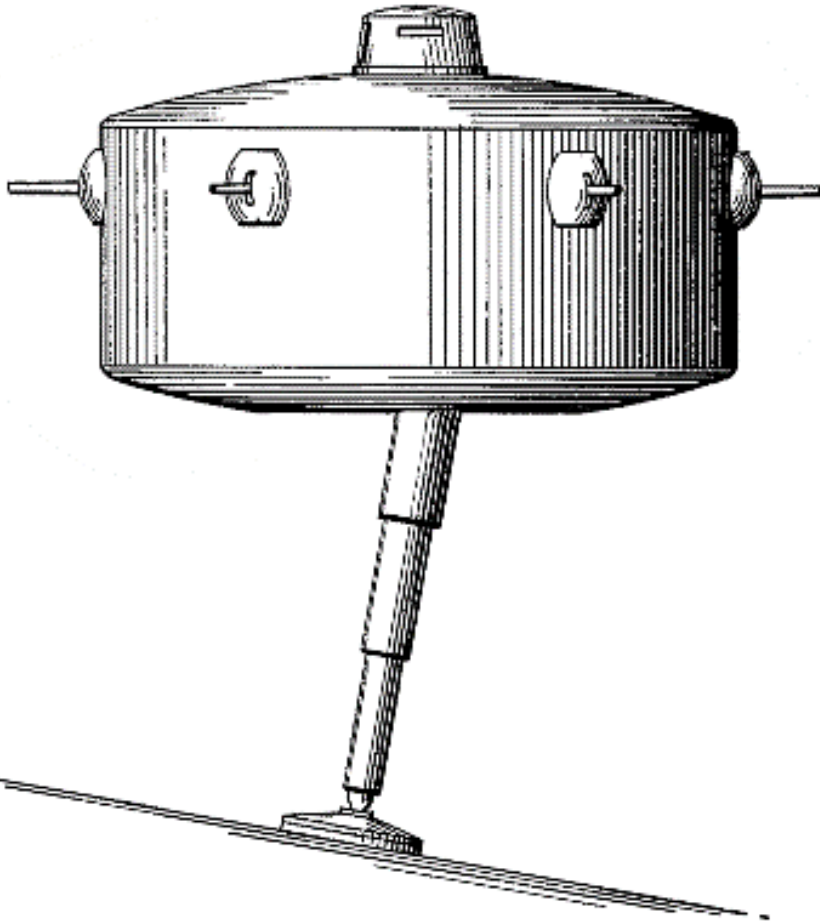
The Regimental Museum is now open from 10:00 until 12:00 every Wednesday. Masks are required as is proof of vaccination. Please help keep our soldiers safe and do not attend if you feel the slightest symptom of illness. Our zoom channel will also be open from noon at <https://zoom.us/j/6802412956> and the secret passcode is pFPey6. **Remember – Stay healthy and stay safe!**

Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: On Soldier's front cover is Colonel Wilayat Khan, of the Pakistan Army, who greeted the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh on their recent tour of India and Pakistan. Colonel Wilayat served in the Central India Horse—raised immediately after the Indian Mutiny for service with the British Crown--throughout World War One and for many years after. The regiment, originally styled Mayne's Horse, was raised from among the loyal remnants of cavalry in Gwalior, Bophal, and Malwah, and in the First World War fought on the Western Front and with General Allenby in Palestine. In World War Two it saw service in the Western Desert, Eritrea, Italy, and Greece. On the partition of India in 1947, the Central India Horse lost its Mahomedan element, but retained its name, and now preserves its proud traditions in the Republic of India's Army." As for his gongs, in addition to his WWI and WWII medals and service stars, he has an MBE and an OBE, as well as, possibly, the Order of British India and post-1947 awards.



This Week: Our weekly stroll into the unusual of military and naval history takes us to another odd project, whose purpose seems to have been dreamt up late at night after a mess dining-in session. We have covered flying saucer-like objects of war, early iron-clad land fighting machines, and artillery of various types and calibers. However, we have never seen anything quite like this. Although it looks like a multiple amputee of the HG Wells “*War of the Worlds*” variety, we are assured that it is not missing any limbs. It did, indeed, have only one. We are also told by Mr Google, the lad who brought this to our attention, that this device was intended



to be ambulatory, although just how is both amusing and unbelievable. Nonetheless, it shows just how “out of the box” one can think when unencumbered by such boring things as health and safety, logic, and the laws of physics. As such, it reminds us of several wacky Third Reich war machines that were never built, or odd-ball Soviet things that actually were constructed. However, it is one of ours.

So, can you tell us what this intriguing thing was, and what it was supposed to do? Should we consider building one and giving it to Ukraine? It

would certainly surprise Ivan Ivanovich or have him laughing so much that he would be rendered ineffective as a combatant. Send your ideas to the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the author, John Redmond (johnd._redmond@telus.net).

From the ‘Punitary’

A witch published a book of potion recipes, but it was useless. She forgot to spell-check.

Murphy’s Other Laws

Alcohol does not solve any problems, but then again, neither does milk.

Quotable Quotes

Our greatest glory is not in never failing, but in rising every time we fail. - *Confucius*

Wednesday Digital Video Lunch

No need to worry about COVID-19 when you go digital. Pop into our video lunch **at noon** on Wednesdays and say hi. All you need is a laptop, tablet or smartphone. These sessions are being hosted by the Vancouver Artillery Association and are **open to all** – especially those who attended our Wednesday lunches. **Mess is CLOSED this Wednesday**

Join us to check up on your old lunch buddies. **Zoom lunch meetings will continue for those unable to attend the Mess for lunch.**

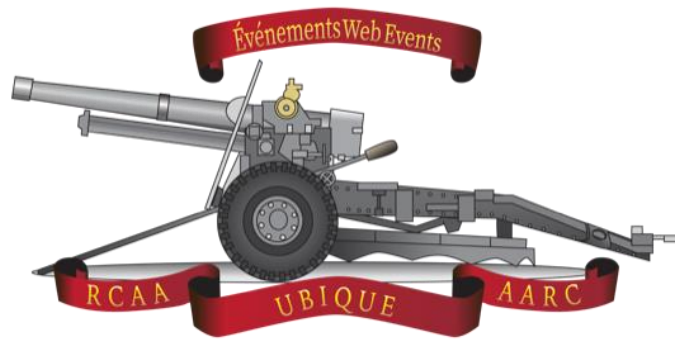
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Zoom is the leader in modern enterprise video communications, with an easy, reliable cloud platform for video and audio conferencing, chat, and webinars across mobile, desktop, and room systems. Zoom Rooms is the original software-based conference room solution used around the world in board, conference, huddle, and training rooms, as well as executive offices and classrooms. Founded in 2011, Zoom helps businesses and organizations bring their

teams together in a frictionless environment to get more done. Zoom is a publicly traded company headquartered in San Jose, CA.

Invite 2 friends! We have room for 100! See you on Wednesdays at noon. Bring your own lunch and beverage of choice.



The RCA Association invites you to register for our next Web event to be held on **22 September 2022 at 7pm ET.**

"A BSM's experience in Afghanistan 2010" with Chief Warrant Officer (Mr Gnr) (Ret'd) Robert J. Beaudry MMM, CD

WO (Mr Gnr(Ret'd) Bob Beaudry will speak on his experience as BSM D Bty during TF 1-10 (1 RCR Battle Group Roto 9) in Afghanistan. He will also discuss the challenges and successes in mounting, training and preparing a Reg Force/P Res integrated Battery for combat operations.

The presentation will last approximately 45 minutes followed by a 15-minute question period.

► **Stay with us after the main event for some time to reconnect with old friends.**

Register now!

L'Association de l'ARC vous invite à vous inscrire à un événement Web qui aura lieu le **22 septembre 2022 à 19 h (HE).**

"L'expérience d'un SMB en Afghanistan 2010" avec Adjudant-chef (MArtil) (Retraité) Robert J. Beaudry MMM, CD

L'Adjudant (MArtil) (Retraité) Bob Beaudry parlera de son expérience en tant que SMB de la batterie D au sein de la TF 1-10 (groupement tactique du 1 RCR - Roto 9) en Afghanistan. Il discutera également des défis et des réussites liés à la mise sur pied, à l'entraînement et à la préparation d'une batterie intégrée de la Force régulière/de la Réserve pour les opérations de combat.

La présentation durera environ 45 minutes et sera suivie d'une période de questions de 15 minutes.

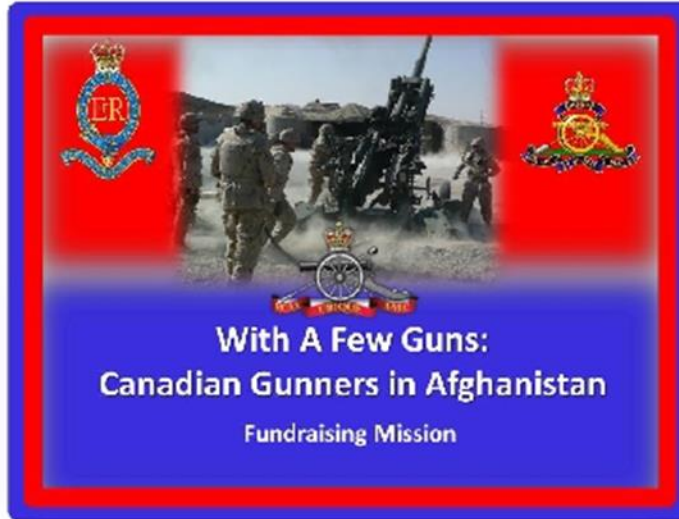
► **Restez avec nous après l'événement principal pour renouer avec de vieux amis.**

Inscrivez-vous dès maintenant!



With a Few Guns

“With a Few Guns” Calling For Support! Donate Now!



With a Few Guns will be an accounting of the contribution Canadian Gunners made to operations in Afghanistan from initial deployment in 2002 until withdrawal in March 2014. The book will not be an “official history” but will tell the story of the approximately 3,000 Gunners who served in Afghanistan, Regular Force and Reserves, in any and all positions, in any and all functions, as well as the stories of commanders and supported arms, and Gunner families.

We have three accomplished and exceptional authors:

Lieutenant-Colonel (Retired) Brian Reid

Colonel (Retired) Wolf Riedel

Mr. Mark Zuehlke

We are launching this fundraising initiative to cover expenses and get the book published, while keeping the price affordable. *With a Few Guns* is being written with the backing of the RCA Association, and all donations will be eligible for a tax receipt. Any monies donated in excess of what is needed will remain with the RCAA for support to the causes as espoused by the RCAA.

Our MISSION is to raise \$75,000 (+)

Questions may be directed to: WithAFewGuns@gmail.com

To Donate:

Go to: <https://rca-arc.org/>

Scroll down to: **Donate**

Go to : The Royal Canadian Artillery Association

Then donate to: RCAA Donation "With a Few Guns"

Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Commemoration Chypre 2024



Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Mission

...commémorer la contribution du Canada à la mission de l'ONU à Chypre à l'occasion du 50e anniversaire de la guerre de 1974.
...commemorate Canada's contribution to the UN mission in Cyprus on the 50th anniversary of the 1974 war.



WHAT - Cyprus 2024 Pilgrimage.

GOAL - to capture the history and stories from those who served in Cyprus with emphasis on the actions that took place during the 1974 war, **A FORGOTTEN WAR**.

WHEN - November 2024.

WHO - All Cyprus and Canadian Airborne Regiment Veterans and family members.

WHERE - Nicosia Cyprus, lodged at the Hilton Hotel.

COST - Pay as you go trip with individual costs in the \$5000 to 6000 range. Costs covered will include airfare, hotel with breakfast and expenses such as transportation.

TRAVEL - Will be arranged by professional travel agents, with pre and post tour travel options available.

PROGRAM - Seven days: three days of battlefield tours, three days of excursions, and one day of Remembrance.

FURTHER INFORMATION AND UPDATES ARE AVAILABLE BY JOINING THE CYPRUS 2024 FACEBOOK GROUP [Cyprus2024 | Facebook](#)

QUOI - Pèlerinage à Chypre 2024.

OBJECTIF - capturer l'histoire et les récits de ceux qui ont servi à Chypre en mettant l'accent sur les actions qui ont eu lieu là pendant la guerre de 1974, **UNE GUERRE OUBLIÉE**.

QUAND - Novembre 2024.

QUI - Tous les vétérans de Chypre, du Régiment aéroporté canadien et les membres de leurs familles.

OÙ - Nicosie Chypre, logés à l'hôtel Hilton.

COÛT - Voyage à la carte avec des coûts individuels inclus, environ \$5000 et 6000. Les coûts comprendront le billet d'avion, l'hôtel avec petit-déjeuner et les dépenses telles que le transport.

VOYAGE - Sera organisé par des agents de voyage professionnels, avec options de voyage avant et après la réunion.

PROGRAMME - Sept jours: trois jours de visites du champ de bataille, trois jours d'excursions et une journée du Souvenir.

PLUS D'INFORMATIONS ET MISES À JOUR SONT DISPONIBLES EN REJOIGNANT LE GROUPE FACEBOOK CYPRUS 2024 [Cyprus2024 | Facebook](#)



Bank of Montreal - 2022 CDCB Customer Appreciation Contest

The official bank of the Defence Community

2022 CDCB Customer Appreciation Contest Full Contest Rules

No purchase necessary. Your participation in this contest constitutes full and unconditional agreement and acceptance of these contest rules and regulations. By participating in the contest, each participant represents and warrants that they meet these eligibility requirements and that they have read, accept and agree to be legally bound and comply with these rules (the “contest rules”).

Contest period

The 2022 BMO CDCB Customer Appreciation Contest (the “Contest”) begins on **June 13, 2022**, at 12:00:01 a.m. Eastern Time (“ET”) and ends on **September 30, 2022**, at 11:59:59 p.m. ET (the “Contest Period”).

Eligibility

This Contest is open to **Canadian Defence Community Banking (CDCB), Bank of Montreal** customers who have a BMO Canadian Dollar Primary Chequing Account under a **CDCB Bank Plan** (Performance Plan or Premium Plan) as of June 13, 2022, who are legal residents of Canada and have reached the age of majority in their province or territory of residence. BMO accounts under a CDCB Bank Plan opened after September 30, 2022, do not qualify.

Employees (and those people with whom they are domiciled) of Bank of Montreal, and/or their subsidiaries or affiliates (collectively “BMO” or the “Sponsor”), or their respective advertising and promotional agencies, prize suppliers or the independent Contest administrator and their respective representatives are not eligible to enter the Contest.

How to enter

No Purchase Necessary:

When you open a **BMO Canadian Dollar Primary Chequing Account** under a CDCB Bank Plan (Performance Plan or Premium Plan) **June 13, 2022 and September 30, 2022**, you will automatically be entered into the contest for the draw.

For existing BMO Canadian Defence Community Banking (CDCB) customers with a BMO Canadian Dollar Primary Chequing Account under a CDCB Bank Plan:

- Visit bmo.com/summer contest and complete all the required fields in the online registration form.
- Once you have completed your registration, you will be entered into the contest for the draw.

Each “lead account” on the CDCB Bank Plan will be entered as one eligible. The “lead account” must be open and in good standing on June 13, 2022 in order to qualify as an entry. The lead account is the one you designate to pay any fees required by your Bank Plan, for example, your monthly Plan fees and transaction fees.

Prizes

There are thirteen (13) prizes in total (each a “Prize”), with total prizes valued at \$80,000 available to be won during the Contest Period. There will be one (1) Grand Prize of \$20,000 cash and an additional twelve (12) prizes of \$5,000 cash for a total value of \$60,000.

There is a maximum of one (1) Prize per person. By accepting the Prize, the winner agrees that he or she is solely responsible for any consequences of accepting the Prize. The Prize is not transferable and will be awarded to the winners only. The Prize must be accepted as awarded.



General

- 1** This Contest is subject to all applicable federal, provincial and municipal laws and regulations.
- 2** All entries become the property of the Sponsor and will not be returned and proof of submission of a registration form or entry will not be proof of submission.
- 3** By entering the Contest, each entrant agrees to abide by these Contest Rules. This Contest is subject to all applicable federal, provincial and municipal laws. Void where prohibited by law. The decisions of the contest judges with respect to all aspects of this Contest are final and binding on all entrants without right of appeal. For Quebec residents: Any litigation respecting the conduct or organization of a publicity contest may be submitted to the Régie des alcools, des courses et des jeux for a ruling. Any litigation respecting the awarding of a prize may be submitted to the board only for the purpose of helping the parties reach a settlement.
- 4** By entering this Contest, entrants agree to hold harmless the Released Parties against any and all liability, damages or causes of action (however named or described) with respect to or arising out of:
 - i. entrant's participation in the Contest;
 - ii. the receipt or use/misuse of the prize (or any component thereof) awarded therein; and
 - iii. the administration of the Contest and distribution of the prizes.
- 5** All entries are subject to verification at any time and for any reason. The Sponsor reserves the right, in its sole and absolute discretion, to require proof of identity and/or eligibility (in a form acceptable to the Sponsor – including, without limitation, government issued photo identification):
 - i. for the purposes of verifying an individual's eligibility to participate in this Contest;
 - ii. for the purposes of verifying the eligibility and/or legitimacy of any entry entered (or purportedly entered) for the purposes of this Contest; and/or
 - iii. For any other reason the Sponsor deems necessary, in its sole and absolute discretion, for the purposes of administering this Contest in accordance with these Rules. Failure to provide such proof to the satisfaction of the Sponsor in a timely manner may result in disqualification in the sole and absolute discretion of the Sponsor.
- 6** The Sponsor reserves the right to disqualify any person and void any entries of that person who it believes has tampered with the entry process or any other component of the Contest, whose conduct or action affects the administration, security or fairness, integrity or proper conduct of the Contest, or who fails to meet or abide by the Contest Rules.
- 7** The Sponsor will not be responsible for late, lost, illegible, fraudulent, misdirected, incomplete, destroyed registration forms or entries or for entries bearing insufficient postage. All such registration forms and/or entries will be void.
- 8** The Sponsor does not assume any responsibility and will not be liable for any failure of the telephone number(s) during the Contest, tampering, theft, defects, viruses, human errors including negligence, deletions, technical or telephone, computer line, network, server, access providers, computer equipment or software problems, undeliverable messages, computer errors, lost, misdirected, late or incomplete entries or inaccurate capture of information or any online difficulties that may result in computer damage or malfunction or the failure of the Sponsor to receive or process any entry and otherwise award any prize. The Sponsor is not responsible for printing errors appearing in these rules or related Contest materials. In addition, the Sponsor will not assume any responsibility of any nature whatsoever in all cases where their inability to hold the Contest or to remit the prizes to the winners results from a cause beyond their control, including acts of god, weather conditions, strike, lock-out or other labour dispute.
- 9** Any attempt to deliberately damage any telephone number or website or to undermine the legitimate operation of this Contest is a violation of criminal and civil laws, and should an attempt be made, the Sponsor reserves the right to seek remedies and damages to the fullest extent permitted by law.
- 10** The Sponsor, with the consent of the Régie (if applicable), reserves the right to cancel or suspend this Contest in the event of any accident, printing, administrative, or other error of any kind without prior notice or obligation.
- 11** The Sponsor reserves the right subject to the approval of the Régie (if applicable) to withdraw or amend this Contest in any way, in the event of an error, tampering, unauthorized intervention, fraud or any other cause beyond the reasonable control of the Sponsor that interferes with the proper conduct of this Contest as contemplated by these Contest Rules.
- 12** By entering this Contest, each entrant expressly consents to the Sponsor, its agents and/or representatives, storing, sharing and using the personal information submitted with his/her entry for the purpose of administering the Contest and in accordance with Sponsor's Privacy Policy available at: bmo.com/privacy.

Draw and winner selection

On November 07, 2022, in Toronto, ON, starting at approximately 10:00 a.m. ET, one (1) eligible entrant will be selected by random draw from all eligible entries for the Grand Prize of \$20,000 cash; another twelve (12) eligible entrants will be selected by random draw from all eligible entries for the additional twelve (12) cash prizes of \$5,000. The odds of winning depend on the total number of eligible entries during the Contest Period.

The first entrant whose name is selected at random from all eligible entries will be awarded the Grand Prize. All prize winners will be notified by telephone or email at the telephone number or email address associated with the entrant's BMO Account within seven (7) calendar days of the draw date. Before being declared a winner, the selected entrant must first correctly answer, unaided, a time-limited mathematical skill-testing question to be administered by telephone or mail.

The selected entrants will be required to sign and return, within ten (10) calendar days of notification, the Sponsor's standard form of Declaration of Liability, Waiver and Publicity Release (the "Release") which, among other things:

- a. confirms compliance with the Contest Rules;
- b. releases the Contest Sponsor, its affiliated companies and agents, advertising and promotion agencies and each of their respective officers, directors, agents, representatives, successors (collectively "Released Parties") and assigns from any liability in connection with the Contest, the entrant's participation therein and/or the awarding and use or misuse of the Prize or any portion thereof; and

- c. grants to the Released Parties the right to use the selected entrant's name, address (city and province/territory) and likeness in any form of advertising relating to the Contest without further notice or compensation in any publicly or for promotional purposes carried out by or on behalf of the Sponsor. If a selected entrant does not meet any one of the Contest conditions as follows:
 - i. the selected entrant cannot be contacted by mail or telephone within ten (10) calendar days of selection or there is a return of any prior notification as undeliverable;
 - ii. the selected entrant fails to correctly answer the mathematical skill-testing question;
 - iii. the selected entrant's BMO Account is closed or is not in good standing; or
 - iv. the selected entrant does not sign and return the properly executed Release within the specified time, that entry can, in the sole and absolute discretion of the Sponsor, be disqualified and the Sponsor shall be entitled to select a new eligible winner from all remaining eligible entries.

The Sponsor is not responsible for any failure to contact any potential winner, whether as a result of human error or otherwise. Once declared a winner, the selected entrant will be directed as to how to claim his or her Prize.

