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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

June 29 Wednesday ‘Zoom’ Lunch meeting- Mess will be open, bring your own lunch

July 05 Wednesday ‘Zoom’ Lunch meeting- Mess will be open, bring your own lunch

July 12 Wednesday ‘Zoom’ Lunch meeting- Mess will be open, bring your own lunch

‘Mad Max’- Style Technicals Become a Staple of Ukraine’s Fight

These heavily armed trucks can pick up anything — including salvaged Russian guns.

Nicholas Slayton Task & Purpose Jun 12, 2022 The war in Ukraine has been dominated by the amount of machinery that's been brought to it. It's a large conventional war, with Russia fielding hundreds of tanks and recent fighting in Ukraine's eastern regions turning into an artillery slug fest. Ukraine has received dozens of new weapons, from Stingers and Javelin missiles to large howitzers. However, a cheaper, smaller piece of equipment has become a backbone of the Ukrainian forces: the humble technical. These cars (usually in the form of pickup trucks) are outfitted with armor and guns and have become a common sight in the war in Ukraine. What technicals lack in armor and artillery power, they make up for in speed, maneuverability and ease of repair. Compared to a T-72 tank, a Toyota pickup is cheap and there are a plethora of spare parts. There are also plenty of cars for Ukraine to convert to fighting vehicles. Business Insider reported this past week on an international team – led by a Ukrainian esports analyst of all things – bringing in cars from around Europe and retrofitting them with weapons and armor. The most

desired cars are Mitsubishi L200s, the Ford Ranger and the Toyota Hilux, the latter a car infamous for its durability. The cars are given armor and a weapon, ranging from a Javelin anti-tank rocket to a machine gun, is put on the back.



The technicals being fielded by Ukrainians also feature a truly wild array of weapons. Seriously. There are drones, multi-rocket launch systems, machine guns salvaged

from destroyed Russian vehicles and more. Videos and images from the war have shown these trucks moving fast on the battlefield and firing their weapons onto Russian positions. On Thursday, The War Zone reported on Ukrainians putting a remote-controlled weapons system on the back of a Soviet-era Volga. The gun itself is vintage Soviet weaponry, the control system is modern. Arming trucks and other vehicles isn't a new idea. It most famously was used in the last stage of the 1978-1987 war between Chad and Libya. That phase of the conflict became known as the Toyota War (or the Great Toyota War depending on who you ask), thanks to France supplying Chadian forces with approximately 400 Toyota Hiluxes, which were then mounted with guns and anti-tank missiles. They were so effective Chad not only forced Libya out of the country and seized a major air base, Chadian troops launched an assault into Libya, all while gunning it in Toyotas. It was possibly the most *Mad Max*-like military operation of the 20th century.

And yes, Libyans learned from this, with technicals becoming a major tool in the Libyan Civil War and subsequent chaos in the county. Some even took it to new levels; in April 2019, a Libyan militia was spotted fielding a Humvee with a gigantic 90mm gun mounted on it. In Ukraine, the technicals are providing quick and mobile firepower to the country's defense forces. In the initial phase of the war, Ukrainians were able to inflict massive damage and casualties on Russian troops in part due to small arms tactics and urban warfare that eventually repelled the Russian push to Kyiv. Hundreds of tanks have been destroyed or disabled, with some Ukrainians in Mariupol even repairing damaged ones to field against the invaders. Over the last two months the fighting has shifted to a heavy artillery war in the eastern Donbas and Luhansk regions, with Ukraine being bolstered by new Western weapons. But the technical still is on the field, proving that ingenuity and creative mechanics can be effective as well.

Real-Life Maverick Who Took On 7 Soviet Jets in a Korean War Dogfight

The existence of the improbable dogfight remained under wraps for decades, yet the details of what happened are the stuff of legends. *Max Hauptman Task & Purpose Jun 24, 2022*



During the Korean War, Navy Lt Royce Williams went head-to-head with 7 Soviet fighters and not only survived but left the fight with multiple confirmed kills. Task & Purpose photo composite/Wikimedia Commons/US Navy via Twitter.

On Nov 18, 1952, during the Korean War, Navy Lt Royce Williams, along with three other pilots from his fighter squadron, VF-781, launched from the USS Oriskany into the stormy skies over the Sea of Japan. There were more than 250,000 sorties flown by the Navy during the conflict, but the ensuing engagement would end in one of the great feats of aerial combat, even if it was covered up for decades due to the tense political environment of the Cold War. On this mission, Williams squared off against seven pilots from the Soviet Air Force, flying one of the most advanced jet fighters of the time, and walked away with three confirmed kills and one probable that was later confirmed. While Williams kept the incident under wraps at the behest of the Navy, there is now an effort underway to see him awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions that day. And while *Top Gun: Maverick* is in the news these days for breaking box office records, this is the actual story of one real-life Maverick and a dogfight that would seem improbable if it hadn't actually happened. The Oriskany was part of Navy Task Force 77, striking at logistics centers in North Korea. The target that day was the city of Hoeryong, right along the Yalu River where the borders of China, North Korea, and what was then the Soviet Union met. That made the bombing missions a risky proposition, given the possibility of violating each nation's airspace. Williams, on his second mission of the day, was flying as part of the combat air patrol in a Grumman F9F-5 Panther.

A US Navy Grumman F9F-2 Panther of Fighter Squadron 24 (VF-24) "Corsairs" flies over ships of Task Force 77 during operations off North Korea on 4 July 1952. (Wikimedia Commons)



"We started to rendezvous with each other as we climbed out of the clouds," Williams recalled in an interview with Task & Purpose, "And that's when we heard from the combat information center that there were inbound bogeys from the north." Pulling above the clouds at more than 12,000 feet, Williams spotted seven contrails high in the sky above him. They were MiG-15s. Comparable to the US Air Force F-86, the MiGs outclassed Williams' Panther in speed, maneuverability, climb rate, and the weapons range. While the Navy had scored some

early kills against the MiGs, their mission had switched to one of mostly ground attack. Williams had been training as a Navy fighter pilot since 1944, but the primary mission of the Panthers in Korea was air-to-ground engagements. The aerial combat was generally confined to the western half of the Korean peninsula, where the Air Force's F-86 Sabres would patrol the approaches from China known as "MiG Alley." This was one indication that let Williams know the planes he was facing were almost certainly launched from the Soviet Union.



A MiG-15 built in 1952 for the Polish Air Force, originally as a single-seat aircraft and was later rebuilt as a two-seat SBLim-2. Seen here at the 2017 Duxford Air Festival, Cambridgeshire, UK.

(Wikimedia Commons)

Williams fired a quick burst to test his guns, but at the same moment, his flight leader reported a warning light flashing for his fuel pump and headed back toward the fleet. Before the engagement began, it was down to seven

MiGs vs two Navy Panthers. As Williams and his wingman climbed past 26,000 feet, the MiGs split into two formations, with four of them diving and firing towards the Navy jets from Williams' 10 o'clock. Williams turned and pulled towards the MiG formation, firing a short burst at the "tail-end Charlie" of the group. It fell away, marking Williams' first kill of the day. As the two MiG formations gained altitude to make their attacking dives, Williams found himself on the tail of one and downed a second aircraft. Because the Panther carried less ammunition than the MiGs, Williams had to choose his shots carefully. "In the moment I was a fighter pilot doing my job," said Williams. "I was only shooting what I had."

The five remaining Soviet jets were now taking turns climbing and then making passes at Williams. He could only twist and turn the Panther to the limits of its abilities, engaging a Soviet jet when it passed in front of his sights or rapidly turning to face them head on. Williams fired at another MiG and it banked out of the fight. As that Soviet pilot's wingman turned towards Williams, he fired a long burst as the two jets passed belly-to-belly, with the Soviet aircraft crashing into the sea. In more than 30 minutes of aerial combat, Williams had downed at least three of the MiGs, with a fourth one heavily damaged. His plane, though, had suffered plenty of damage of its own. "I was turning, and one guy hit me with the 37mm cannon that knocked out my hydraulics," said Williams.

With no ammunition and a plane that could barely fly, Williams was headed back towards the Oriskany, using his remaining flight controls to maneuver the aircraft. Diving low into the clouds, Williams considered ejecting but decided to keep flying. "I knew in that weather I wouldn't have survived in the time it took to find me," he said. As Williams approached the Navy task force, the ships at first fired on him, mistaking him for an enemy aircraft. Coming around for a second attempt to land, Williams couldn't keep the aircraft below 170 knots — which made the approach precarious considering the Panther's normal landing speed was 105 knots, or roughly 120 miles per hour. Still, he managed to land the jet.

On deck, there were 263 holes counted in Williams' Panther, although he never saw it again. It was supposedly pushed off the deck into the sea, with the gun camera footage being taken away for analysis. It was then that the national security implications of the encounter began to take hold. While Soviet volunteers were known to be flying in Korea, Williams had engaged the actual Soviet Air Force. Furthermore, his flight had been made aware of the Soviet jets based on intelligence from a small detachment from the National Security Agency — then less than a year old — operating on one of the other ships in the task force. Williams was informed by Navy Adm Robert Briscoe, commander of Naval Forces Far East, that while it was confirmed he had shot down three and possibly four MiGs, he was not to discuss the engagement with anyone, ever. Which is what Williams did.

Through the rest of his career — another 23 years including 110 missions in Vietnam — the only official record of the engagement was Williams' one confirmed kill and a Silver Star. Two of the other pilots in Williams' flight that day also received credit for downing enemy aircraft. Four decades later, with the collapse of the Soviet Union, records began to emerge from Moscow confirming the engagement. The dogfight was covered in a 2014 book by Russian historian Igor Seidov, "Red Devils Over the Yalu: A Chronicle of Soviet Aerial Operations in the Korean War." There's now a long-simmering campaign for Williams to receive the Medal of Honor. Retired Rear Adm. Doniphan "Don" Shelton gathered signatures from nearly 100 Navy, Marine, and Army flag officers supporting the action, as well as resolutions from the American Legion and Distinguished Flying Cross Association. But because the incident officially didn't happen, finding the necessary documentation is still an uphill battle. However, if you're looking for the real-life Maverick, he's still out there.

A Ukrainian Soldier Called a National Guard Member

during a battle for help with an anti-tank missile. *Miguel Ortiz June 14, 2022*



Staff Sgt Michael Blevins, an advisor with Task Force Juvigny, greets his Armed Forces Ukraine counterparts during battalion training at the Combat Training Center – Yavoriv, Ukraine, Nov 13. Earlier this month approximately 160 American Soldiers with the 32nd Infantry Brigade Combat Team headquarters company deployed to Ukraine as Task Force Juvigny and assumed responsibility of the Joint Multinational Training Group – Ukraine at the Combat Training Center – Yavoriv. US Army photo by Cpl. Jared Saathoff

The National Guard plays an important role in supporting the US military's missions at home and around the world. Not only do Guard members deploy to combat zones alongside regular Army units, but they also provide training to allied nations under the Department of Defense National

Guard Bureau State Partnership Program. According to the National Guard, the State Partnership Program includes 85 partnerships with 93 nations around the globe. The program enables Guard members to travel to partner nations and conduct military-to-military engagements in support of defense security goals. Moreover, it allows soldiers to create personal bonds that they can call on in the future. In the case of one Ukrainian soldier, this bond was lifesaving.



The FGM-148 Javelin anti-tank missile is a favorite of Ukrainian troops fighting Russian armor.
US Army

In the middle of the battle, he pulled out his cell phone and made a call to a member of the Washington Army National Guard. The two had trained together and the Ukrainian soldier knew that the Guard member was an expert on the weapon system. From his home in the U.S., the Guard member talked the Ukrainian soldier through the misfire procedure. Just 30 minutes later, he received a video of the destroyed Russian tank. Beyond this one-on-one assistance, the National Guard has provided significant amounts of material aid to Ukraine since the Russian invasion in February 2022. “The Connecticut, Indiana, Missouri, North Carolina, Ohio and West Virginia Army National Guard were part of a combined effort to send about 200 M-113 armored personnel carriers to Ukraine,” wrote Sgt. 1st Class Whitney Hughes in a National Guard Bureau article.

Ukrainian President Volodymyr Zelensky attends a tactical equipment demonstration at Moffett Air National Guard Base, California, Sept 2, 2021
US Air National Guard



The California National Guard, which has partnered with Ukraine under the SPP since 1993, also sent 4,320 ballistic vests, 1,580 helmets, and seven 50-bed field hospitals to Ukraine. California Guard members also sent personalized care packages to their Ukrainian allies. “California’s National Guard has formed an unbreakable bond with our

Ukrainian counterparts, and when the call was made to provide support and aid in a time of need, we responded with overwhelming support,” said the Adjutant General of the California National Guard, Army Maj. Gen. David Baldwin, in the National Guard Bureau article. “That’s why we are so proud of the State Partnership Program and continue to strengthen ties with our allies and partners, who provide an unmatched strategic advantage and help maintain global order.”

Saudi Embassy Street in US Renamed After Murdered Journalist

Raffi Berg BBC News 16 June 2022



Activists give v-signs in front of the street sign for Jamal Khashoggi Way in Washington DC. One campaigner said the street sign would be a constant reminder to those who worked in the embassy.

Image Source, Reuters

A street in front of the Saudi embassy in Washington DC has been renamed after Jamal Khashoggi, whose murder by Saudi agents caused shock around the world. The local government in the US capital said it had changed the name to Jamal Khashoggi Way to ensure the dissident's memory "cannot be covered up". US intelligence concluded that Saudi Crown Prince Mohammed bin Salman approved the killing. He denied this. Next month, he will hold his first talks with US President Joe Biden. Human rights activists, members of the US Congress and local councillors gathered outside the embassy on New Hampshire Avenue for the street sign unveiling. "We intend to remind the people who are hiding behind those doors, we intend to remind them every day, every hour, every minute, that this is Jamal Khashoggi Way," said Sarah Leah Whitson, executive director of Democracy for the Arab World Now (Dawn).

A demonstrator holds a poster of Saudi journalist Jamal Khashoggi during a gathering outside the Saudi Arabia consulate in Istanbul, on Oct. 25, 2018. Khashoggi, a Washington Post contributor, was killed on Oct. 2, 2018, after a visit to the Saudi consulate in Istanbul.

Yasin Akgul/AFP via Getty Images



Dawn is a human rights group that was founded by Khashoggi, a dissident Saudi journalist who lived in the US and was a columnist for the Washington Post. He was murdered by Saudi agents

inside the kingdom's consulate in Istanbul, Turkey, in 2018 after being lured there. A report by US intelligence agencies incriminated the Crown Prince Mohammed, Saudi Arabia's de facto ruler. The prince denied playing any role and Saudi prosecutors blamed "rogue" agents. The incident caused widespread revulsion, causing the crown prince to be given the cold shoulder by the international community. When he was contesting the Democratic nomination for the presidential election in 2019, Joe Biden pledged to "make [Saudi Arabia] pay the price and make them in fact the pariah that they are" for Khashoggi's murder. But on Tuesday the White House announced that Mr Biden would hold face-to-face talks with Crown Prince Mohammed when he visited Saudi Arabia during a Middle East tour in July. A senior Biden administration official said human rights would be on the agenda, though activists warned that the meeting could rehabilitate the crown prince without guaranteeing improvements in the conservative Gulf kingdom. Jamal Khashoggi Way is not the first street in front of an embassy in Washington DC to be renamed after a dissident. In 2018, the city council renamed the street outside Russia's embassy complex after Boris Nemtsov, who was shot outside the Kremlin in 2015.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Wednesday Lunches

The weekly Vancouver Artillery Association lunch in the Officers' Mess at Bessborough Armoury continues. Have you sent in your survey? Drop in for a casual lunch experience. All ranks welcome. (We'll still set up our Zoom connection for those that can't make it <https://zoom.us/j/6802412956> and the secret passcode is pFPey6)

Commanding Officers and Regimental Sergeants Major

Congratulations to Master Warrant Officer Heath Porritt and Chief Warrant Officer Rob Garrett. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/canfor-gen-commanding-officers-and-rsms>

Yorke Island

Ross Keller is in town and has passed on some additional photos from previous years. Check out the new ones from the July 2021 weekend.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/yorke-july-2021.html>

There was also the 85 VICS April 2021 cleanup weekend.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/yorke---16apr2021.html>

Some nature photos from 2020.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yorke-island-2020>

A Ranger visit in 2018.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yorke-island-2018>

Point Grey Battery

Tony Gee provided some additional photos from our clean up day at the Fort!
<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-update-20226224515>

Display Cabinet

The Museum has recently acquired a display cabinet and is trialling a location in the upper classrooms. Currently working on showcasing some artefacts relevant to our coastal artillery history. It needs a fresh coat of paint. Any suggestions?

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-update-20222418023>

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: WWII submarine's Jolly Roger flag sold for £13,000 at auction. The flag was made from scraps of material by petty officer Sharp (pictured on the right in the back row), he was awarded The Distinguished Service Medal (DSM). The flag, which has been stored in a loft in Weymouth, Dorset, for more than 40 years, was made by Petty Officer Sharp aboard HMS Unbroken. It was sold by his grandson Gordon Sharp, who said he hoped it would "go to a museum so other people can see it". The flag was auctioned at the Tank Museum in Bovington. The white bars signify merchant ships and the red bars represent warships sunk by the submarine. When the flag came to light in the loft, Mr Sharp said: "I didn't know what it was at first - it was incredible to be holding a bit of history in your hand. "It was made from scraps of material onboard the submarine. It's quite large so I'm not sure where he kept it on such a small submarine, perhaps he used it as a pillow."



Unbroken spent much of the war in the Mediterranean operating out of Malta. Dorchester-based auction house Duke's said: "The stars and cannon represent four merchant vessels sunk with the deck gun. "The white bars signify merchant ships and the red bars warships. "The daggers show that Unbroken undertook four 'Cloak and Dagger Operations'." The submarine was loaned to the Soviet Navy in 1944, returned in 1949 and scrapped in 1950.

This Week: Some of you are, or once were when your eyes were working, keen plastic modellers. That hobby was once practised by spotty youths, who saved their allowances, and then made pilgrimages to local hobby shops (or even hardware shops, as they, too, often sold models). Once

there, they would carefully peruse the shelves for the latest tank or aircraft from Airfix, Frog, Revell, or other famous manufacturers. Having made their choice of a nifty Sherman tank, in a polybag, they would plunk down what it cost and proceed home to breathe the fumes of polystyrene glue and test their modelling skills. The results often met a grim end in a sand box, stuffed with firecrackers. Those kits and kids are a world away from what has evolved into a quite expensive hobby for mature males (and, sorry, there are still very few female modellers). Those little 1/76 scale tanks have blown up (!) in size to 1/35th, and even larger 1/16th scale, while the tab has gone from 98 cents for the little Sherman to over \$100 for some WWII German thing that only existed on paper but is so detailed you would swear it was real. Naturally, the skills involved have escalated, too.



So, it is surprising that no one has yet released a kit of this week's object. Its simple lines mean that you could easily reproduce it with a sheet of plastic and a tube of glue, needing only some tiny machine guns to complete it (and, wheels, too, but they can be taken from your collection of Dinky toys). The nattily dressed chap in the bowler hat might require your purchasing an after-market figure from some garage kit company in Moldova, but everything is possible online.

So, dear readers and modellers, can you identify this streamlined wagon? Unlike some of the kits now available, this one was actually built. So, if you know what it is, let us know. Send your answers to the 1/1 scale editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the similarly-scaled author, John Redmond (johnd._redmond@telus.net). And don't sniff the glue!

From the 'Punitary'

What does a reptile wear on its feet? Snakers

Murphy's Other Laws

There is no limit to how bad things can get.

Quotable Quotes

Tell me and I forget. Teach me and I remember. Involve me and I learn. *Benjamin Franklin*

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.

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

<https://zoom.us/j/6802412956> and the secret passcode is pFPey6



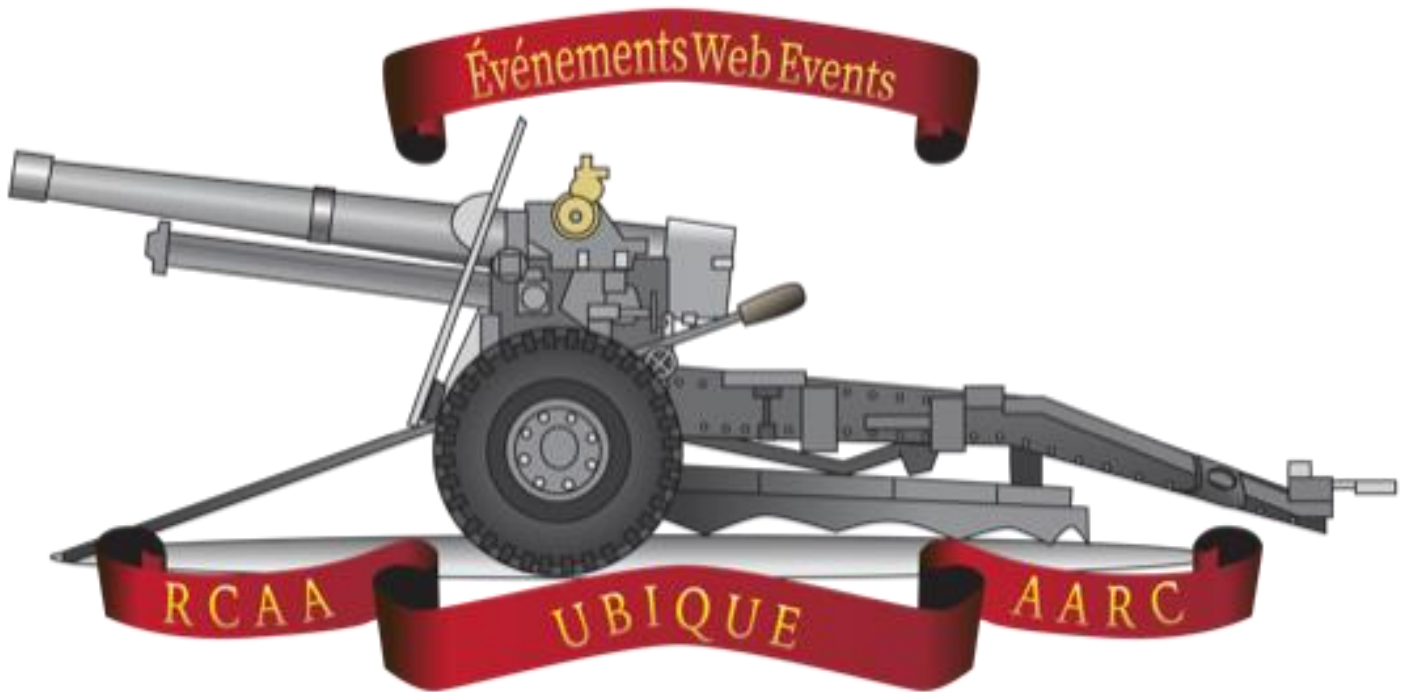
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teams together in a frictionless environment to get more done. Zoom is a publicly traded company headquartered in San Jose, CA.

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

RCAA Web Event – 23 June 2022

Experiences of Battery Command in Combat Afghanistan 2006



The **RCA Association** is pleased to invite you to register for our next Web event to be held on **23 June 2022 at 7pm ET.**

Experiences of Battery Command in Combat Afghanistan 2006

Our guest, **Lieutenant-Colonel (Ret'd) Stephen Gallagher, MMM CD** will focus on his experiences as a Battery Commander in Afghanistan covering the challenges and successes of Artillery in combat for the first time since Korea.

Register Now at:-

<https://rcaa.member365.com/public/login/event/5394ce7d3d19f5f89f77af622739d338bc8b1009?do=signup>

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:

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Scroll down to: **Donate**

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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.

