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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 03 Wed 'Zoom' meeting- **Mess closed**
Aug 10 Wed 'Zoom' meeting- Mess open, DIY lunch?
Aug 17 Wed 'Zoom' meeting- Mess open, DIY lunch?

Canadian Government Stands Up 3 Canadian Space Division

Mishall Rehman Canadian Military Family Magazine 24 July 2022



A new space-focused division has entered the fold of the Royal Canadian Air Force (RCAF). The 3 Canadian Space Division will improve how space-based capabilities support critical Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) requirements such as communications, command and control, navigation, and situational awareness. A ceremony was held on

Friday, July 22, 2022, in Ottawa to mark the establishment of the new Division. It was attended by LGen Al Meininger, Commander of the Royal Canadian Air Force and BGen Mike Adamson, Commander of 3 Canadian Space Division. "The space domain is of critical importance, now more than ever, when considering its role in guiding military operations and enabling a vast range

of day-to-day activities for Canadians. The establishment of 3 Canadian Space Division enables the Royal Canadian Air Force to ensure we have the right organizational structure to continually deliver spaced-based effects across the CAF, while also ensuring we are aligned with our allies who have established similar Space Commands,” said Meinzinger.

A ceremony was held on Friday, July 22, 2022, in Ottawa to mark the establishment of the new Division. It was attended by LGen Al Meinzinger, Commander of the RCAF and BGen Mike Adamson, Commander of 3 Canadian Space Division. Image courtesy RCAF Twitter.



The 3 Canadian Space Division, which evolved from the RCAF’s Director General Space organization, was established by the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF) after recognizing that space operations have steadily grown over the last decade. According to the military, the new division will protect Canadian interests in space. “Space-based capabilities are vital to modern military operations and as such, space must be integrated across the Canadian Armed Forces and steeped in our operational planning. The establishment of 3 Canadian Space Division marks another step forward in growing the space expertise and capabilities we depend on to successfully and effectively conduct operations,” said Gen Wayne Eyre, Chief of the Defence Staff. According to the Department of National Defence (DND), the new division will employ approximately 175 military and civilian personnel once it reaches its full capacity. This is an overall increase of 85 positions from the Director General Space.

The establishment of this division will also include the re-establishment of 7 Wing, which will comprise 7 Space Operations Squadron and 7 Operations Support Squadron. The Wing will provide space-based data and capabilities in support of CAF operations. “It is with great pride and humility that I command 3 Canadian Space Division on behalf of the many dedicated women and men who have long recognized the importance of the space domain to military operations. This is a team that works with endless commitment and enthusiasm to support the Canadian Armed Forces. I know these dedicated space specialists will continue to blaze trails, now and into the future,” said BGen Mike Adamson, Commander, 3 Canadian Space Division. The CAF’s space-based capabilities support international allies by supporting NATO operations and supporting decision-making in overseas operations. Additionally, according to DND, Canada’s commitment to the Combined Space Operations Initiative will continue to be a priority for 3 Canadian Space Division. This agreement includes Australia, France, Germany, New Zealand, the United Kingdom, the United States, and Canada, plus provides opportunities to enhance cooperation on defence space activities. “As the international security environment becomes increasingly complex, space is a critical domain for our national security. The establishment of 3 Canadian Space Division marks an important step forward in our work to build a cutting-edge, innovative military that can anticipate and act in response to tomorrow’s threats. We salute the members of the Royal Canadian Air Force for their continued excellence within the space domain,” said Anita Anand, Minister of National Defence.

F15 Scored a Kill by Dropping Bomb on an Enemy Helicopter

Not your typical air-to-air kill. *Jeff Schogol Task & Purpose Jul 7, 2022*



A F-15E Eagle aircraft takes off on a mission during Operation Desert Shield. (DOD).

US military aviators won several impressive air-to-air engagements during the Gulf War, but perhaps the most stunning victory happened on Feb 14, 1991, when two airmen in an F-15 successfully dropped a bomb on Iraqi helicopter that was in the air. Air Force Capt. Tim “Rhino” Bennett was hunting Scud missiles near Al-Qa’im in northwestern Iraq — much further north than where any other coalition aircraft were operating — when he and his weapons system officer Capt. Dan “Chewy” Bakke got word that an American special operations forces team had been discovered and was under attack from Iraqi helicopters. It was early morning, long before dawn, and the weather was bad as Bennett took the plane low so that Bakke could find the Iraqi helicopters with the F-15’s targeting pod, Bennett told Task & Purpose. As soon as they were at an altitude between 1,500 and 2,000 feet, they could see the Iraqis and “a lot of shooting.” “Basically, they had this group of special ops guys surrounded,” Bennett said. “And the helicopters were moving. You could see them flying around. It’s so bright up under there with all the muzzle flashes, the shooting going on, you could see there’s troops all around them.”

Air Force Capt. Tim Bennett flew this F-15E on Feb. 14, 1991, on a mission to defend a US special operations team from Iraqi troops and helicopters. (Photo courtesy of Tim Bennett.)



It looked like the helicopters were transporting Iraqi troops to attack the American special operators, Bennett said. His plane was not armed with any long-range AIM-7 Sparrow missiles, which are guided by radar and effective up to 6 miles, because at the time F-15Es could not be configured to carry both bombs and Sparrows, he said. “If I had had AIM-7s on board, we would have shot them with that a little bit further away,” Bennett said. Instead, his plane was carrying four GBU-10 bombs, each weighing 2,000 pounds, and four short-range AIM-9 Sidewinder heat-seeking missiles. With those weapons at his disposal, Bennett came up with an idea. “I’m thinking: Hey, let’s let a bomb go — because they were already danger close, and they were all

getting shot up,” Bennett said. “If they’re sitting on the ground, we’ll hit the helicopter. If not, it will give them something to think about and get their attention away from these guys.” Bakke targeted an Iraqi Mi-24 Hind helicopter on the ground with a laser-guided bomb while Bennett maneuvered the F-15 for the attack. After the bomb was released, Bennett suddenly saw on his radar that the helicopter had taken off again.



*A Mi-24 'Hind' helicopter simulates an attack while being scoped by a Dutch Stinger Missile Platoon
(HUM Images/Universal Images Group via Getty Images)*

With the helicopter back in the air, Bennett and Bakke no longer knew how long it would take for the bomb to reach its target. The time estimated for the bomb to strike the helicopter came and went. Nothing happened, but Bennett told Bakke to keep the laser spotter on the Hind. “Maybe three to five seconds later, as I’m turning in to re-execute the attack from a different azimuth, the bomb — we’re so close, you can see the resolution very well — you could see it hit the helicopter,” Bennett said. “We had delayed fuzes on those things, so that when we hit a Scud or a Scud site, it would penetrate and then blow up. I think we had a 0.25-second delay on the bombs. So, really the bomb blew up right below the helicopter as it went through it. There weren’t even little pieces of it. It was a great hit.” By a stroke of luck, the helicopter had flown toward the F-15, allowing the bomb to find its target, Bennett explained. If the Hind had gone in any other direction, the bomb would not have had been able to reach it.

*An E-3 Sentry Airborne Warning and Control System (AWACS) conducts a mission, Oct. 4, 2019 at an undisclosed location.
(Senior Airman Roslyn Ward/US Air Force)*



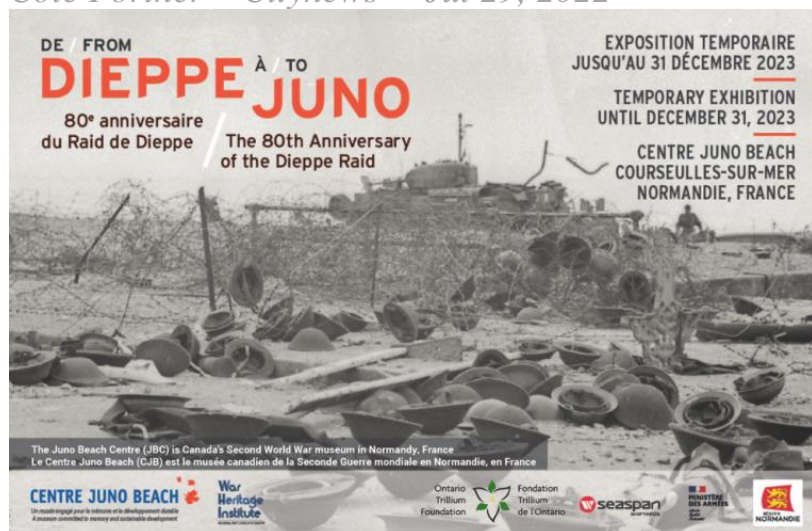
But any elation that Bennett and Bakke might have felt quickly dissipated when a US service member aboard an E-3 Airborne Warning and Control System aircraft asked them if they had visually identified the target first to make sure it was not an American helicopter.

The US military was flying special operators from Syria into Iraq in MH-53 Pave Low helicopters at the time, Bennett said. Since it was night, Bennett had seen an infrared image of the Iraqi helicopter. It looked like a Hind, but suddenly he started to wonder if it could have been a Pave Low instead. Bennett said that he and Bakke marked the area where the helicopter was destroyed in case it turned out to be friendly and the US military needed to launch a combat search and rescue mission for survivors, but they both knew “nobody was living in that.” “It scared the shit out of both of us, when she asked that,” Bennett said. Thankfully, it turned out that Bennett was correct: It was an Iraqi Mi-24 Hind, not a friendly helicopter. “Within about five minutes, we knew that we didn’t have any helicopters up — it seemed like about five hours.” Bennett left active duty after the Gulf War, but he flew F-16s with the South Carolina Air National Guard until he retired as a lieutenant colonel five years ago. His advice for young fighter pilots today is to train hard to face the highest threats that they may have to fly against. “My personal opinion is we’ve gotten too used to flying around at medium altitude a lot and you rely on GPS [Global Positioning System] a lot and things that can help you out — but can be taken away too,” Bennett said. “That’s a long, drawn-out way of saying: Always, always try to develop your fighter pilot skills. The truth is it will always be — it should always be — a business where you’ve just got to be aggressive because your job is to max-perform the airplane.”

Some Canadians to Receive Unique Postcard

honouring fallen Canadian soldier to mark anniversary of Dieppe Raid.

Cole Fortner Citynews Jul 29, 2022

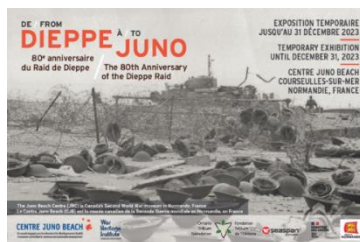


He Lived Where You Live postcard being send to one of 400 Canadians to mark the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid.

(Photo Credit: Juno Beach Centre)

To commemorate the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid, the Juno Beach Centre (JBC), is launching a unique postcard. The postcards, dubbed “He Lived Where You Live,” is one incentive by Canada’s Second World War Museum and memorial in Normandy, France, to mark the 80th anniversary. Four hundred addresses across Canada will receive a unique postcard. Each postcard will hold the name and fate of a soldier that lived at that address before heading to war in 1942. “These postcards create a personal connection between contemporary Canadians and the young heroes who perished during the ill-fated Dieppe Raid 80 years ago,” said Alex Fitzgerald-Black, Executive Director of the Juno Beach Centre Association, in a statement. “The Dieppe Raid occupies a large space in our collective memory of the Second World War, and we have a responsibility to remember that each soldier who participated had a unique personality, occupation, family, and home. These postcards remind us that their legacies can be traced back to our own communities even today.”

He Lived Where You Live postcard being send to one of 400 Canadians to mark the 80th anniversary of the Dieppe Raid. (Photo Credit: Juno Beach Centre)



August 19 marks the 80th year since Canada’s first major battle against Germany during WWII. “Within fewer than 10 hours of fighting, two-thirds of a force of 4,963 Canadians were wounded, captured or killed,” said the JBC in a statement. “A total of over 900 Canadians were killed in action or died of wounds, almost 600 of whom remain buried in the Dieppe Canadian War Cemetery in Hautot-sur-Mer, France.” The JBC adds in 2021, it started cross-referencing addresses soldiers gave in their files and found that only 400 still exist today. “As the 80 anniversary of the Dieppe Raid approaches, fewer and fewer Canadians have a personal connection to inspire them to remember,” said Fitzgerald-Black. “By introducing them to soldiers who lived at their current addresses, we hope to create new connections that will foster remembrance for another 80 years and beyond.” The “He Lived Where You Live” postcards are one incentive the Juno Beach Centre is putting on this year. A temporary exhibit at the museum in Normandy has also been installed, as well as a digital educational website.

Canadian Team Solves Century-Old Mystery To Lay WWI Soldier To Rest

'It melts my heart ... he deserved this,' says niece of Newfoundland soldier Pte. John Lambert
Ashley Burke · CBC News · July 01, 2022



Canadian WWI Soldier finally laid to rest in Belgium

The remains of Pte John Lambert, who died during the First World War, were finally laid to rest in Belgium with his family in attendance for the ceremony. A young soldier from Newfoundland killed during the First World War has finally been laid to rest by the Canadian military after a century-long mystery into his death. Archeologists

unearthed the remains of Pte. John Lambert in a Belgian farmer's wheat field in 2016, almost 100 years after he died. But it wasn't until years later that Lambert, who fought with the Royal Newfoundland Regiment, was identified in an investigation that became one of the most complicated cases that a Canadian team with the Department of National Defence has ever solved. Lambert, 17, was also the youngest soldier that forensic anthropologist Sarah Lockyer has identified to date. "He looks like a child in his photograph," said Lockyer, the casualty identification co-ordinator for the team. "When I opened up that file ... that was incredibly striking to me."

Pte John Lambert of the Royal Newfoundland Regiment lied about his age and enlisted at 16 to fight in the First World War. His family is grateful that a Canadian team helped identify his remains almost 100 years after he died.

(Submitted by family)



The family had shared a black and white photo with Lockyer that showed Lambert in his oversized uniform. That same image has hung on walls in their family homes for generations. But all they knew was that Lambert lied about his age to enlist at 16, then died while serving his country in 1917, according to a hand-written letter the military sent Lambert's father. Lambert's niece, Elizabeth Willar, never thought he'd be found. "It was hard to believe," she said. "Hard to get out of your head, it has been over 100 years." This week, more than a dozen of Lambert's relatives from Newfoundland descended on the small town of Ypres, Belgium, for answers they've waited a lifetime to hear.



Forensic anthropologist Sarah Lockyer, the casualty identification coordinator with the Department of National Defence, stands among tombstones at a Belgium cemetery holding several artifacts found with the remains of Lambert and three other soldiers, including regiment identifiers. (Ashley Burke/CBC News)

Archeologists show Anne Smith to the location in a Belgian field Thursday where her uncle's remains were found in 2016. It took the team three years to identify his remains. (Ashley Burke/CBC News)



Under a sea of umbrellas to guard against the pouring rain on Thursday, the group trudged toward the field where Lambert's remains were found to trace his final days. Archeologists guided Lambert's niece, Anne Smith, to the exact spot where they uncovered his remains on a similarly rainy day six years ago. A Belgian company had been surveying the land to lay underground pipes when it discovered a former battlefield filled with the remains of more than 60 people, including Lambert. "It's surreal," said Smith while standing in the field. "It's a strange feeling. It's just like it's awesome one way and a bit sad." Lockyer's team of about five people with Canada's casualty identification program work to identify soldiers by studying remains uncovered in old European battlefields by archeologists, farmers or construction workers. The program began in 2007 and has investigated the cases of more than 35 unknown soldiers. More than 27,000 Canadian service members without a known grave are still missing from past wars. Through their research, the team learned that Lambert's regiment was part of a British attack known as the Battle of Langemarck. The attack targeted German positions to push the enemy toward Passchendaele Ridge. Only slight gains were made as troops battled mud, rain and counter-attacks. Over just three hours, 27 people died as the British battalion advanced 1,000 yards. Lambert was one of the soldiers wounded during the attack who later died. Complicating

efforts to identify Lambert: His remains were mixed with three other British soldiers who died in battle.

A metal identifier from Lambert's uniform was unearthed with his remains in the field in 2016.

It was a key piece of evidence that helped determine who he was.

(Ashley Burke/CBC News)



The name of Lambert's regiment ended up being the key to the puzzle in 2019 to confirm his identity, said Lockyer. A decayed piece of metal that spelled N-F-L-D linked Lambert to the Newfoundland Regiment that later became the only colonial regiment to receive the prefix "Royal" during the First World War. "That was the only thing that really gave us an indication that we were dealing with somebody from Newfoundland," said Lockyer. Only 16 Newfoundlanders who fought in that battle were missing, which helped narrow the list. A DNA sample from Lambert's oldest living niece, military records and biological data — confirmed his identity and stunned Lambert's family. Lambert was laid to rest Thursday at the New Irish Farm Commonwealth War Graves Commission Cemetery close to where he died, in an official Canadian military ceremony attended by members of his regiment and family.



The Canadian Armed Forces laid Lambert to rest Thursday in Belgium's New Irish Commonwealth War Graves Commission Cemetery. He was buried next to the three British soldiers he died with on the battlefield in 1917. (Ashley Burke/CBC News)



Archeologists show Anne Smith to the location in a Belgian field Thursday where her uncle's remains were found in 2016. It took the team three years to identify his remains.

(Ashley Burke/CBC News)

Lambert's family members placed pins in the shape of forget-me-nots on his grave. The blue flower is a symbol worn by many in Nfld. on Canada Day in memory of soldiers from the Royal Newfoundland Regiment who died in the First World War. Smith brought soil from the grave of Lambert's parents to sprinkle over his final resting place so he wouldn't be alone. Lambert was laid to rest with the three British soldiers who died with him. "I feel peace now," said Smith. After more than a century of not knowing Lambert's ultimate fate, his family is happy

that his identity has been uncovered and his remains are at rest, this time under a tombstone etched with his name. "It's beautiful," said Lambert's niece, Phyllis Smith. "It melts my heart. It really does. It makes me happy, he deserved this."

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Lest We Forget – Captain Oliver Alexander Mowat MC

Visited the gravesite of Captain Mowat at the Campbelton Rural Cemetery. He was killed in action on 27 January 1919 and awarded the Military Cross. He was originally interred at Pianda Churchyard in Norther Russia, but his body was exhumed and brought back to Canada. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/lest-we-forget-captain-oliver-alexander-mowat-mc8803968>

Regimental Museum – M109 Self Propelled Howitzer

With all the news from Ukraine, the Museum has been fortunate in arranging the move of an M109 Self-Propelled Howitzer to the lower mainland. It's not a done deal just yet but it's hoped that we can bring it to the west by the end of August.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/montreal-logistics-museum-m109>

Sergeant Major Hugh Llewellyn Keenleyside CC

A new addition to our nominal roll. The second Order of Canada awardee to have come from our regimental ranks Check out his entry in the nominal roll.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/nominal-role-update-sergeant-major-hugh-llewellyn-keenleyside-cc>

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: "The Land Ironclads" is a short story by English writer HG Wells, which originally appeared in the December 1903 issue of the *Strand Magazine*. It features "land ironclads," 100-foot-long (30 m) armoured fighting vehicles that carry riflemen, engineers, and a captain, and are armed with remote-controlled, semi-automatic rifles.



The term "ironclad" was coined in the mid-19th century for steam-propelled warships protected by iron or steel armour plates. Wells land ironclads are described as "essentially long, narrow, and very strong steel frameworks carrying the engines, and borne on eight pairs of big pedrail wheels, each about ten feet in diameter, each a driving wheel and set upon long axles free to swivel around a common axis. The captain had look-out points at small ports all round the upper edge of the adjustable skirt of twelve-inch iron plating which protected the whole affair

and could also raise or depress a conning-tower set above the port-holes through the centre of the iron top cover." Riflemen are installed in cabins "slung along the sides of and behind and before the great main framework," and operate mechanically targeting, semi-automatic rifles.

From Wikipedia

This Week: Our series "Lost Regiments of the Empire" has garnered such a mass of mail that our messenger boy, Boer War veteran Dennis, can barely carry the heavy sacks into our office. Nonetheless, in the spirit that put the run-on Johnny Boer, he persists and attains his goal, albeit a few days later than a younger lad would take. Those with a taste for the history of the Raj,



when India was expertly guided towards peace and stability by kind-hearted, altruistic Brits, will think that this week's photo comes from that sadly lost part of the Empire. However, you would be wrong. These gentlemen, who all appear to be adherents of the same religious philosophy, were actually serving in the British Army, not the Indian one. As an aside, even before 1947, the two were separate institutions, and, although officers could transfer from one to the other,

as did Bill Slim when he became a Gurkha officer, it was rarer than one might think. Interestingly, one third of our Royal Military College's pre-war graduates opted to serve in the Indian Army, an unwritten part of our history.

That said, we come to our question. In what unit of the British Army did these men serve, and what was their role? Also, why were they chosen, and not some of my equally courageous, though less hirsute relatives from County Wexford? If you know, send your answers to the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the author, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Jai Hind and Erin go Braugh!

From the 'Punitary'

How does a mouse feel after it takes a bath? Squeaky clean.

Murphy's Other Laws

Plans are what are made before you encounter the situation. Once you're in it, sometimes you have to let your instinct tell you what to do.

Quotable Quotes

Metaphors have a way of holding the most truth in the least space. *Orson Scott Card*

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



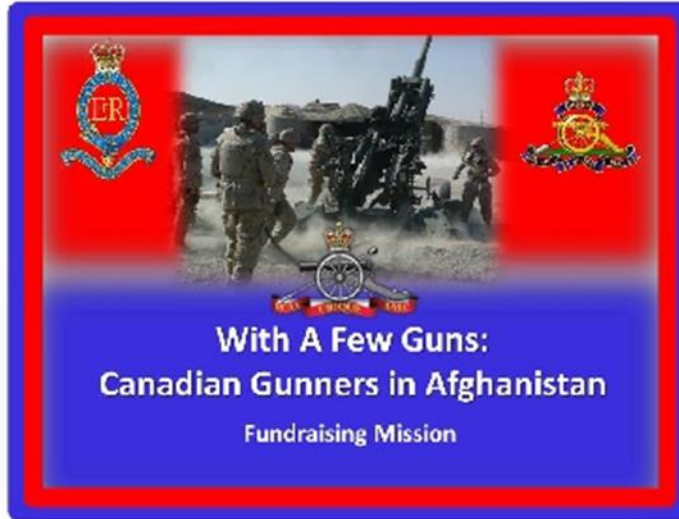
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teams together in a frictionless environment to get more done. Zoom is a publicly traded company headquartered in San Jose, CA.

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

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



Comméoration 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.

