

News...

From the mission

June 2021



Chinese Canadian Military
Museum Society

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Welcome Friends, Members and Supporters of the Chinese Canadian Military Museum.

We are alive and well! Like many of you, when we were first locked down, we believed everything would be back to normal shortly. Little did any of us know what was in store. It has been 15 long months with no clear date as to when we can safely resume our public activities.

Which isn't to say that we haven't been busy. At the beginning of 2020, retired B.C. Supreme Court Judge Randall Wong became our new president and we have continued to work on projects, undertake research and stay involved in the community.

We thought it was time to let you, a valued member, supporter or friend, know what we've been up to. So we have issued this newsletter, the first in over two years.



c. 1944
(L to R) Louie King; James Wong and Norman Low. All three men served with Force 136 in Southeast Asia.

President's Message



Retired Judge Randall Wong, who served on the B.C. Supreme Court, is the museum's third president in its 23-year history.

In January 2020, I was elected, along with ten other Board Members, as the new President and Executive of the Chinese Canadian Military Museum Society (CCMMS). CCMMS was created 23 years ago by a group of Chinese Canadian World War II Army, Navy and Airforce Veterans and was led by the late Colonel Howe Lee who served as the founding President of the Museum.

All Board Members are volunteers who fervently believe in the purposes of the Museum, which are to educate, preserve and honour the legacy of Chinese Canadian military veterans. These men and women, despite being denied the rights of Canadian citizenship, gallantly served in the Armed Forces in both World Wars I and II. Their valour and sacrifices made it possible for succeeding generations to obtain all the political and social benefits we now enjoy and take for granted.

Each Board Member brings special skills and expertise to the team and I am confident that, working collaboratively, our Board will continue to advance the aims of our Military Museum.

In the year 2020, the Board contemplated two ideas: The commemoration of 75 years since the end of the Second World War; and the goal to work with families to ensure that Veterans' contributions continue to be remembered.

Unfortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic caused health concerns and economic shutdowns, which interrupted operations and public visits.

As a non-profit society, we operate on a tight budget relying on membership fees, donations and some project-related grants. But we always have big ambitions:

- Updates to our exhibits.
- Re-cataloguing all donated artifacts so that they can be better preserved for future generations to view and study.
- Exploring how to further showcase the names of Chinese Canadian veterans which are currently listed on the large plaque in the courtyard of the Chinese Cultural Centre in Vancouver.
- Organize presentations, films and talks about the history of Chinese Canadian veterans for the families of the veterans and the community.

This year, as we commemorate 76 years since the end of the Second World War, I hope to see you and your family when health regulations are lifted and we can finally meet in person again.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "Randall Wong". The signature is written in a cursive, flowing style.

Past President's Overview of 10 years

When I was invited to take up the leadership role with the museum, I put it off until when I had no more valid reasons to defer it. For many years, I was very much involved with the naval reserve and Metro Vancouver's Royal Canadian Navy's 100th anniversary centennial celebration (2010). When those activities ended, I ran out of excuses. Another reason why I joined CCMMS was that we used to meet at Foo's Ho Ho restaurant in Chinatown. The country-style Chinese food was excellent and I didn't want to miss it as we would dine right after the meeting was over. Further, "Uncle" John Ko and his wife Ida were very good to my family and I was also involved with the ANAVETS Pacific Unit number 280's Drum & Bugle Corps when I was a teenager. Seriously, having met the Chinese Canadian veterans over the years, and learning of their struggles, I was determined to do what I could to help preserve their legacy.



Commander (Ret'd)
King Wan, President
from 2010 - 2019

A great deal of impressive work was done from the opening of the museum in 1998 up to that point and the good work was well recognized by those who came to visit our exhibits. However, after 12 years, the displays looked a tad tired and needed updating to make the museum more appealing in order to attract visitors. One of my objectives was to find ways to refresh and update the exhibitions. I was very fortunate as the museum was blessed with very dedicated members such as John Ko (a different John Ko with the same name), Kelly Kwong, curators Larry Wong and Catherine Clement who were most helpful in providing suggestions, ideas and advice on how to move forward.

One of my first orders of business was to secure funding for the continuation of our museum to develop and grow our exhibitions. An application to the Department of Canadian Heritage for a grant under The Community Historical Recognition Program (CHRP) was accepted. According to the grant provisions, CCMMS was required to deliver an exhibition that would be shown both in Ottawa and Vancouver. The Ottawa exhibit was to be a joint effort by our museum with support from the Canadian War Museum (CWM). The exhibits were to be completed and delivered by the 2011/2012 timeframe.

At that time, the contractor who was hired to design and develop the displays, did not measure up to the requirements of the exhibition, and delivered a below par show at the Vancouver venue. The deliverable in Ottawa would be under the close scrutiny and watchful eyes of the Heritage Canada's staff thus a subpar exhibit was not an option. Luckily, our first curator, Larry Wong, came to the rescue. With a team of dedicated CCMMS members and our Canadian War Museum colleagues, we produced in warp speed a display that met the high standard expected for showing at the Canadian War Museum. The catchy exhibition title "One War, Two Victories" was coined by our padre, Wesley Lowe. The exhibit was initially to be shown at the CWM for just the summer of 2012 summer. However, at the end of the day, CWM asked that it be kept on display until the following year. This enabled more visitors and school classes in Ontario to view the displays and learn about the contributions of Chinese Canadian veterans who served in the Canadian Forces in World War II.

Like many members who join the museum with the intention of helping to preserve the legacies of our veterans, it doesn't matter what position one holds on the executive: each role is equally important for the continued development and betterment of the museum.

I thank everyone who stepped up in giving his/her time, experience and effort in the growth of CCMMS to what it has become today. Kudos to all of you!

Tribute to Howe Lee - Founding president

By Alfred Woo

Colonel Howe Lee (1932 - 2021). We gratefully acknowledge the late Col Howe Lee's distinguished service to Canada as a member of the Canadian Armed Forces. There were many media tributes to Howe, including those in the Chinese media. The best English one I read was the dedication in the April 15, 2021, edition of *The Globe and Mail*, a national newspaper. Without duplicating all that has been written, I want to share other examples of Colonel Lee's volunteerism, which has positively impacted the community and country.

The Chinese Cultural Centre, located in the heart of Vancouver Chinatown, has long struggled to sustain its operations. The Centre was financially marginalized, capital repairs were needed, and staffing was deficient. It was in that light that Colonel Lee was challenged to join the Centre's Board of Directors in the early 1990's. His organizational exactitude helped to instill more discipline into the Centre's operations.



The public financing to build a Chinatown memorial on the Keefer Triangle at the corner of Keefer and Columbia Streets in Vancouver was due to expire owing to organizational discord. Colonel Lee, and another Chinatown community leader, rushed to rescue the project. They expeditiously settled upon a design, commissioned its construction, and erected the monument in the tight time-frame remaining. The stylized structure is dedicated to the Chinese pioneers, represented by the veteran and railroad figures, and is the favoured site for many community observances including the annual Remembrance Day service.

Yes, Howe will always be remembered for founding the Chinese Canadian Military Museum. Yet his vision of commemorating the historic military

service of Chinese Canadians in WWII was initially declined by a group of veterans who were not keen to dredge up the past and did not feel their service merited special attention. Notwithstanding, Howe was adamant to preserve and publish their legacy by forming the museum. This was further cemented by release of a bilingual booklet by the Department of National Defense entitled "*Fighting for Canada: Chinese and Japanese Canadians in Military Service*", in which he was an acknowledged contributor. The publication was complemented by a DVD entitled "*Heroes Remember*" which chronicled the unconditional service of these WWII survivors who served Canada in her hour of need despite the era of legislated discrimination. They will be remembered.

I like to think that one of Colonel Lee's recent, proudest moments was being on Parliament Hill in Ottawa on June 2nd, 2017, as part of a touring contingent promoting Canada's sesquicentennial. The Canada Day Drumming Celebration gang was in town! (See photo on opposite page.)

We salute you Colonel Lee. Thank you for all you have done for our community.

Alfred Woo is a past president of ANAVETS Unit 280 and a lifetime member of CCMMS. Recently, Alfred was elected to the position of 3rd Vice President for ANAVETS, B.C. Command.



The Finding Freddy Lee Project

By Jack Gin



On the 21st of August 1917, Private Frederick Lee was killed in action at the Battle of Hill 70 in northern France. His remains were lost. His final resting place, unknown. His story never told. In 2017, one hundred years after his death, Frederick Lee's name was presented to the CCMMS by Mark Hutchings, President of the Hill 70 Memorial Project. Frederick Lee, the soldier from Kamloops B.C., was a candidate to be honoured for his sacrifice at the Hill 70 Memorial Project. But there was no information beyond what was written in his military attestation papers.

To honour any soldier, especially one of Chinese heritage, we had to know his story, his family, his origins. Forgotten for 100 years, "Freddy Lee" was the mystery that became a project of work over the past four years. My team has dug deep into archives across Canada, and we have uncovered a fascinating family history. It would not do his story justice in this article but I am helping get the word out. Through the Jack and Sylvia Gin Foundation, we have published Fred Lee's Graphic Novel, which has been distributed to 3,500 teachers across Canada.

Thanks to donations from Senator Vivienne Poy, Robert H.N. Ho, Dr. Sylvester Chuang and others, the Frederick Lee Walkway at the Hill 70 Monument is now complete.

My work on Frederick Lee and his story continues with a documentary film that I hope to release sometime in November of 2022.

Jack Gin is a business executive, entrepreneur, engineer and philanthropist. He is a patron of the Chinese Canadian Military Museum, an Honourary Rocky Mountain Ranger and Board Director - Hill 70 Memorial Project.

June 2, 2017
on Parliament
Hill in Ottawa.
Howe Lee
stands in the
centre holding
the banner.

Photo courtesy
of Randy &
Sandy So.



CCMMS in the Community

By Terri Mew

Chinatown Memorial Square Redesign Community Advisory Group

CCMMS is a member of an Advisory group established by the City of Vancouver for the redesign of Memorial Square at the junction of Keefer Street and Columbia Street. The Advisory group is comprised of invited representatives from organizations, local businesses, community groups and neighbourhood residents. Our responsibility is to provide advice to the City staff teams at various stages of the project and to report back to our respective organizations. The first meeting was held in March 2021 and the City is currently in the preliminary planning phase. The Design phase is scheduled for 2022 with a preferred design presented to the City council in 2023. The goal is to improve the Memorial Square and create a vibrant and inter-generational public space, enhance its historic and cultural significance and establish it as one of the gateways into Chinatown.

The Chinese Canadian Museum of B.C.

CCMMS President Randall Wong and Board Director Burton Lee are on CCMBC Board to help establish the first Chinese Canadian Museum in Canada. The museum will include a provincial hub in Vancouver's Chinatown, multiple regional hubs and spokes throughout B.C. as well as an online portal and digital experiences for historical locations throughout the province.

CCMMS Ladies' Luncheon

Our first annual CCMMS Ladies Luncheon was in April 2016 and hosted at the Sherman Armoury Officer's Lounge in Richmond. A special thank you to our museum member Anh Foort and the 39th Service Battalion for their support and providing chefs and delicious three-course lunches for attendees. This event was the brainchild of the late May Wong (veteran Bing Wong's wife) who felt that the wives and widows of our Veterans should get together so that they could visit and catch up with each other. After each luncheon, the ladies tell us how much they look forward to next year's gathering. The photo below is from 2019. Unfortunately, due to COVID, the luncheon was cancelled in 2020 and 2021. We can hardly wait to hold this event again for our treasured ladies.



CCMMS Fundraising Dinner

Our last fundraiser dinner was held in November 2019 at the Pink Pearl Restaurant. Our keynote speakers were Catherine Clement, speaking on the exhibit “Chinatown Through a Wide Lens: The Hidden Photographs of Yucho Chow,” and Jack Gin describing the personal journey that he took for the “Finding Fred Lee” story and the Hill 70 Memorial Project - Frederick Lee Walkway. The fundraiser was enjoyed by all with lots of laughter, delicious food, raffle prizes and interesting presentations.

In 2020 we had to cancel our only fundraiser event and reached out to our members and past attendees to consider a donation so that we could continue our work to collect, preserve and document the role of Chinese-Canadian Veterans in the service of Canada’s military and to commemorate their impact on Chinese-Canadian history and civil rights. With a matching pledge of up to \$10,000 from Jack Gin, the generous donation of \$20,000 from Dr. Vivienne Poy through her foundation and your support through donations we exceeded our fundraising goals. We are so grateful for your support and also seek your help to educate a new generation of Canadians on the role the Chinese played in our country’s history.

Supporting Veterans and their Widows still living at home

COVID restrictions have meant all of our events and meetings were cancelled. To support our Veterans and Widows in their homes, we delivered boxes of personal protection masks, generously donated by David Choi and Chinese Sausages on behalf of ANAVETS Pacific Unit 280 to their residence.

For Remembrance Day, volunteer Donna Woo put together beautiful gift baskets with treats from stores in Chinatown. She then delivered them to brighten the day of our WWII veterans. As a special surprise, a gift was delivered to WWII veteran Neill Chan who was celebrating his 96 birthday (see photo at right).



2021 Monty Lee Scholarship

The museum is a proud funder of a scholarship program for the families of veterans and museum members to assist their children in pursuing post-secondary education in a field of their choice/endeavour. The Monty Lee Scholarship is open to students attending: College, University, Trade Institutions, and Fine Arts programs – including Video, Film and Music Schools. Applications from other students who have made significant contributions to CCMMS goals are also considered. Closing date for the next round of applications is July 31, 2021. To apply, please download an application at:

www.ccmms.ca/wp-content/uploads/ccmms_scholarship_application_2021.pdf

Terri Mew is the Director of Content at Ingenuity Works. Her father, the late Frank Wong, was a WWII vet who landed in Normandy during the Second World War and participated in the liberation of Holland.

WWII Veterans Inspire New Exhibitions

By Catherine Clement

COVID has made our work of research, education and storytelling much more complicated. Despite this, we continue to discover more photographs, material and stories of Chinese Canadians who served in the Second World War. And these profiles are added to our website under the section called “Veterans Stories.”

Meanwhile, other stories and opportunities have influenced where we have focused our energy while still honouring our museum’s mission. Lately, we have ventured outside purely “military stories” although each project we do has a strong link to our WWII veterans.

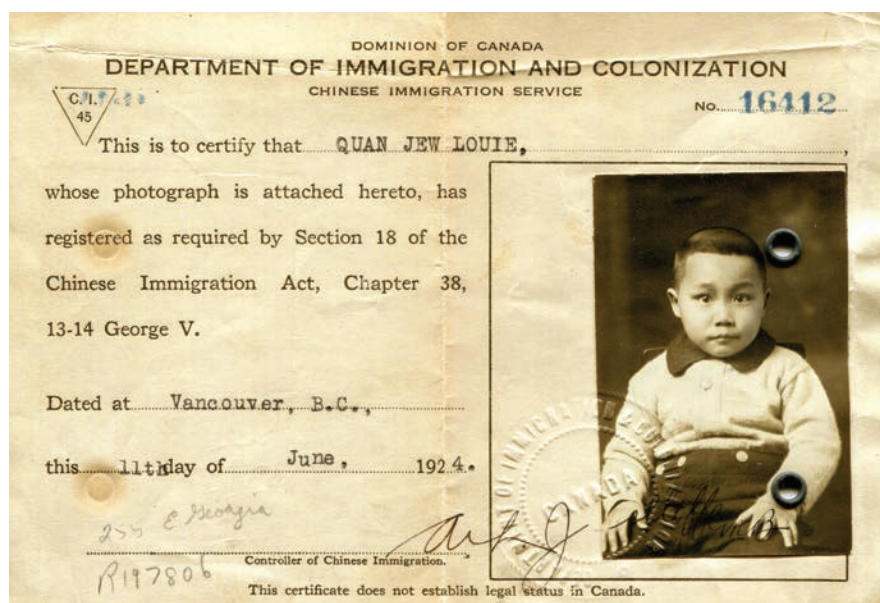
For example, in 2019 and 2020, CCMMS co-sponsored the production of both the exhibition and the award-winning book *Chinatown Through a Wide Lens: The Hidden Photographs of Yucho Chow*. The project helped uncover the work of Vancouver’s first and most prolific Chinese photographer, Yucho Chow.

What is the link between this photographer and CCMMS you ask? It was while doing interviews with WWII veterans that I first saw the work of this early Vancouver cameraman. Yucho Chow’s studio seal appeared over and over again in the albums I viewed as I chatted with veterans or their families. The photos covered several decades and captured key moments in the lives of veterans. I saw photos of them as babies; or posing for a family photo; or proudly decked out in their uniforms in the 1940s; or getting married after the war.

Those images and interviews sparked a 10-year journey to locate Yucho Chow’s photos which were squirreled away in private, family albums. (The original negatives were thrown out when the studio closed in 1986 and eight decades of negatives were discarded.) Today, the most significant legacy of this project is a community archive numbering over 600 private photos from not only the early Chinese community, but other early marginalized communities such as South Asians; Black Canadians; mixed-race families; and Eastern Europeans.

Over the next two years, CCMMS will turn its attention to a national project that will commemorate the 100th anniversary of the 1923 Chinese Exclusion Act. Again, the spark for this exhibition were small identification cards I kept seeing in the private archives of numerous WWII veterans.

The hated C.I.45 registration identity cards were issued to all Canadian-born Chinese as part of the 1923 Exclusion Act. Although born on Canadian soil, this first generation of Canadian Chinese were issued immigration cards in 1924 – emblazoned with the words DEPARTMENT OF IMMIGRATION AND COLONIZATION and containing the notation “This certificate does not establish legal status in Canada.”



Many vets were issued these cards. This C.I.45 certificate belonged to Quan Louie, the son of Vancouver businessman H.Y. Louie. Although born in Vancouver, Quan was issued this Immigration registration card as a result of the 1923 Chinese Exclusion Act.

Quan died in 1945 while flying a Lancaster bomber over Germany. He died serving a country who had issued him this card.

The irony is that despite these cards — which symbolically served as a form of exclusion for a new generation of Chinese — hundreds of these young men and women offered to serve and die for Canada when the Second World War erupted.

CCMMS, in collaboration with other community partners, is launching a major exhibition in 2023 to commemorate the Chinese Exclusion Act, a dark period in Canadian history that has been largely forgotten.

We are inviting families to find these documents (known as C.I. certificates) and share it with us for this milestone event. You keep the original. We only need to scan your material.

The exhibition will be educational. And just as important, it will also be a dedication — a tribute to those who had to live with the burden of these documents.



Does your family still have any C.I. certificates?

Check out our project website to learn more.

1923-chinese-exclusion.ca

Catherine Clement is the winner of the 2020 BC Lieutenant Governor's Medal for Historical Writing. This October, she also will be conferred with an Honorary Doctor of Laws from Simon Fraser University.

This Fall ... a new film by Alison MacLean

WE SERVED FAMILY & COUNTRY

A documentary on the life of Dr. Rosalyn Ing,
Canadian Air Force veteran: Survivor of the
residential school system; professor; mother; wife;
grandmother; sister and friend.



Lost Canadians

By Don Chapman

In 2007, I had the pleasure of meeting Howe Lee. As the head of the group “The Lost Canadians,” I knew about the challenges the Chinese faced before 1947. I also knew they’d be the one group who’d understand the issue. The result was Howe and several WWII vets attending, in uniform, a citizenship ceremony for one of our Lost Canadians. Thus began my 14-year relationship with both the museum and ANAVETS Pacific Unit 280.

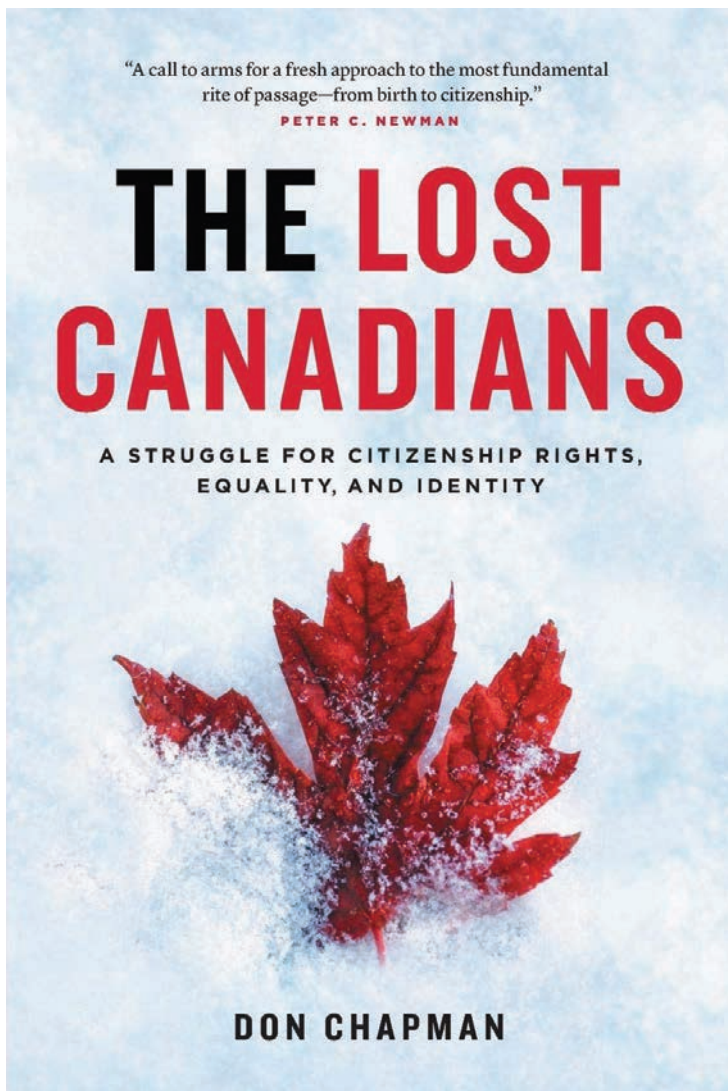
What are Lost Canadians? They’re people who either lost the Canadian citizenship they had at birth, or didn’t qualify for citizenship that normally would have been theirs as a right. It happened because of haphazard and discriminatory laws and attitudes surrounding Canadian citizenship, that have been ongoing since Confederation. While much progress has now been made in reforming the faulty legislation, Lost Canadians remain. Prime Minister Justin Trudeau described it as “anachronistic at best, and at worst a violation of the Charter of Rights and Freedoms.”

Indeed. Which begs the question: Why hasn’t the government corrected it?

Before 2009, there were 15 ways to be denied citizenship: today there are just five. One’s acceptance or denial into the Canadian family can be dependent on one’s age, gender, race, and/or family status (being born in or out of wedlock). Even today discrimination is rampant. Women have less rights than men; Indigenous Canadians are not always accepted; minor-aged children of some, but not all Canadians, are denied rights- like being able to attend school or get healthcare; the government claims citizenship didn’t exist before 1947 (Lost Canadians believe it did, starting with Confederation); various tiers of citizenship exist, and it remains a privilege vs. a right. Today, Canada is violating three UN human rights conventions, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and is a leading country at making its own people stateless.

The problem is a lack of Parliamentary will to correct the issue. Most MPs and Senators are far more interested in immigrants than citizens. For Vancouver’s Senator Yonah Martin, she recently introduced legislation to correct some of remaining issues, so kudos to Senator Martin- a true friend of the Museum.

Lost Canadians often believed they were citizens but were not, which included adopted or orphaned



Continued on next page...

Lost Canadians continued ...

children brought to Canada; the war brides; the first and second world war servicemen; and children born on overseas military bases to actively serving members of the Canadian Armed Forces.

Canada's Citizenship Act is 44 years old. While it became law in 1977 for the purpose of correcting many issues and outdated policies of the 1947 Act, the '77 Act is now outdated as it reflects norms and values from close to half-century ago. Hence, thousands upon thousands of people remain outside the legal bounds of citizenship, and thus are being denied a national identity. For them, it's difficult or impossible to obtain government services such as Canadian passports, Old Age Security allowances, or anything requiring citizenship.

Several legislative reforms were passed in stages, in 2005, 2009 and 2015, restoring or giving citizenship to a wide range of Canadians, but not all. Those reforms awarded citizenship to foreign-born people adopted by Canadian parents, and to people born in the first generation of a family outside Canada to Canadian parents. It also created new categories of Lost Canadians by allowing tiered rights and second-class citizenship. The statement, "a Canadian is a Canadian is a Canadian" is not true.

Citizenship is Canada's collective national identity, and therefore every Canadian on the planet is in some way affected by our work. Lost Canadians number between one and two million people.

Don Chapman's forte is human rights, and specifically how it intersects with current and past citizenship legislation. He has assisted millions to gain or regain Canadian citizenship.

Discover more at www.lostcanadian.com; or www.thecanadianencyclopedia.ca/en/article/lost-canadians

Precious Artifacts



These photos were found in the wallet of Force 136 veteran Ronald Lee, who died in December 2020.

Ronald never spoke about the war until he was well into his 90s. But it is evident, his time in the service was something memorable. He carried these photos in his wallet for over 75 years.



Honour Roll: 2019 - 2021

Sadly, every year we are forced to say “good-bye” to a number of our Second World veterans and sometimes even good friends of our museum. On these pages we pay tribute to these remarkable soldiers. We thank them for their service and how it changed the lives of all Chinese Canadians. And we bid them farewell as they set off on their next mission.



WONG, Thomas Kwok Hung: R.172154; RCAF.
November 4, 1917 – March 10, 2019



WONG, Bing Chew: K. 5323; Royal Canadian Army.
June 7, 1924 – August 5, 2019



WONG, Henry “Hank” Albert: A.50317; Operation Oblivion, Force 136.
November 3, 1919 – October 10, 2019



WONG, Simon: Royal Navy.
May 13, 1949 – November 13, 2019

Honour Roll: 2019 - 2021

LEE, Monty (Monying): R.275784; RCAF.
March 17, 1923 – December 4, 2019



ING, Dr. Rosalyn: R.240879, RCAF.
August 26, 1938 – July 23, 2020



CHOW, George: K.25810; Artillery, Europe.
November 5, 1921 – November 6, 2020



LEE, Ronald (Hing Fong): K.7426; Force 136 in India.
March 4, 1919 - December 6, 2020



Honour Roll continued on next page...

Honour Roll: 2019 - 2021



CHAN, Raymond "Buster": K.7647, Force 136 in India.
March 8, 1920 - January 4, 2021



LEE, Howe (Honourary Colonel): 39th Service Battalion.
November 2, 1932 - March 11, 2021

For a complete list of Honour Roll names see: www.ccmms.ca/chinese-canadian-history/honour-roll/

CCMMS 2021 Board of Directors

Randall "Bud" Wong – President
Steve Ko* – Vice-President
Terri Mew – Vice-President
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Albert Chen – Secretary

Don Chapman
Catherine Clement
Anh Foort
Cynthia Kent
Kelly Kwong
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Past Presidents:

Howe Lee – President Emeritus
King Wan – Past President

Appointees:

Padre: Wesley Lowe
Video Documentarian: Alison MacLean

*Special Thanks to Steve Ko who was the photographer on many of the photos in this newsletter.

Chaplain's Corner

By Wesley Lowe

I've been the Chaplain for Pacific Unit 280 and more recently the CCMMS since the mid-1990's and had the opportunity to spend much time with our vets and their families, in their happiest and darkest moments. I've had the privilege of sending many of them back home to be with God.

One thing that has struck me with all of our vets is their love of both of their heritages. In an interview I had with Douglas Jung, WWII vet and the first Chinese Canadian Member of Parliament, he said something that perfectly sums up the attitude that I believe all of us with a Chinese heritage can agree with.

I love Canada as my country, my loyalty, my allegiance is to this country. But I cannot forget that I have the blood of 5,000 years of Chinese culture running through my veins. But that does not stop me from loving Canada and giving my loyalty to Canada.

Douglas Jung



Wesley Lowe is a filmmaker, author and founding executive board member of our museum. Today, he serves as chaplain to our veterans and their families.

1944 photo of navigator Jim Gen Lee (centre). Born and raised in Manitoba, he flew with RAF 101 Squadron. He died in the skies over Germany about 6 weeks before the end of the war. Jim was only 23 years old.

For several months his parents did not know the fate of their son. And even when Jim's body was finally identified and recovered, his family never had the funds to visit his final resting place in Germany. In their grief, his parents left Canada and returned to China.



Please support our work

Become a Member:

A key priority for our Museum is to increase membership. As WWII Veterans pass away, we encourage their children and grandchildren to help keep their legacy alive. Membership fees help us undertake important projects designed to educate the next generation of Chinese Canadians.

- INDIVIDUAL MEMBERSHIP fee is \$35 per year.
- FAMILY MEMBERSHIP is \$50 per year (includes your spouse and minor children 18 years and under).

As a Member, you will be first to know about upcoming projects and events and receive priority ticketing. Our events and projects provide your family, children and grandchildren, with a better understanding of the role Chinese Canadian veterans played in gaining the Chinese community its full civil rights. Finally, membership enables your children to apply for our scholarship grants.

Buy a membership online:

ccmms-106999-102418.square.site/

Get a membership form mailed to you:

Email Robertson Lee: accounting@ccmms.ca

Donate:

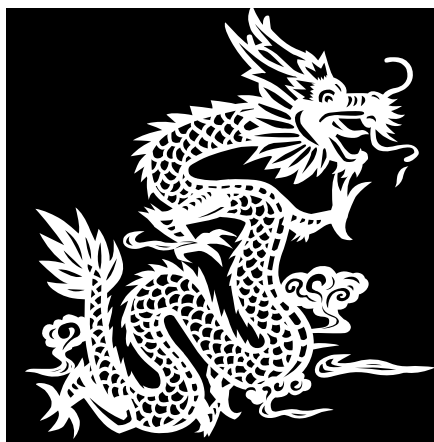
Make a donation to the Chinese Canadian Military Museum Society. Any amount of \$25 or more will be eligible for a tax receipt.

Donate online at:

www.ccmms.ca/donate

Donate via cheque:

Please include your address so you can be issued a tax receipt. Mail to:
Chinese Canadian Military Museum Society
PO Box 47004, City Square P.O.
Vancouver, B.C. V5Z 3X0



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