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We mark the 150th anniversaries of three Canadian regiments whose members are ready to serve at a moment’s notice.

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Pickering, Ontario

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Abbotsford, British Columbia

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May 4-5
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June 21-23
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Hilton Mississauga
6750 Mississauga Road
Mississauga, Ontario
DEAR COLLECTORS
Here’s to a sweet spring

Spring is on the way and the return of longer, warmer days has special meaning to Canadians: maple syrup, wildlife reappearing from winter hideaways, and family road trips. This issue of Details features three stamp issues that invite us to reconnect with some of our favourite springtime themes.

Five delectable desserts that are quintessentially Canadian include Ontario’s incomparable butter tart and Quebec’s much-loved sugar pie – both of which have been known to include maple syrup. These mouth-watering stamps are the perfect way to send greetings to that special someone with a sweet tooth.

There are two species of turtles assessed as endangered in Canada. While Blanding’s turtles and spotted turtles spend most of their lives in wetland habitats, their stamps will travel across the country to make us more mindful of what threatens our reptilian friends.

Among rural Canada’s most impressive historic covered bridges stand Quebec’s Powerscourt Bridge – one of the oldest in the country – and the Hartland Bridge, in New Brunswick, known to be the longest in the world. These and three other bridges are featured on our stamps.

From swamp creatures to sweets, we have a little something for everyone.

Happy collecting,

Jim Phillips, Director, Stamp Services

P.S. We’re looking forward to a summer of exciting stamp issues, including one that is out of this world.
• Vancouver Asahi, April 25
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Fusiliers du St-Laurent
150th anniversary
Issue date: April 6, 2019

With the motto *J’y suis en garde* (“I am on guard”), the Fusiliers du St-Laurent, based in Rimouski, Quebec, have served with distinction in many Canadian operations, at home and abroad, since their founding on April 9, 1869.

Fusiliers Mont-Royal
150th anniversary
Issue date: April 26, 2019

The Fusiliers Mont-Royal call home Montréal’s historic armoury on Pine Avenue. Founded on June 18, 1869, the regiment traces its heritage to earlier local militias. In 1879, it chose the motto, *Nunquam Retrorsum* (“Never backward”).

Princess Louise Fusiliers
150th anniversary
Issue date: June 7, 2019

Based in Halifax, Nova Scotia, the Princess Louise Fusiliers were officially created on June 18, 1869. Not long after, the regiment was named in honour of Queen Victoria’s fourth daughter, who was Canada’s vice-regal consort at the time.

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Our country’s traditional desserts offer more than just a scrumptious way to end a meal – their origins are a tasty part of our history. These stamps give you a chance to discover the sweet stories behind some of our favourite treats.

Working with designers Roy White and Liz Wurzinger of Vancouver’s Subplot Design Inc., illustrator Mary Ellen Johnson began her assignment in the kitchen, baking the five delectable desserts chosen for the stamps, photographing them, and then creating oil paintings of each. Subplot reinforced the culinary concept with a recipe card-inspired design that shows a truly satisfying slice of creativity.

The Nanaimo bar (1), a no-bake dessert bar, is named after the city of Nanaimo, on Vancouver Island in British Columbia. A crumb crust of chocolatey coconut is topped with rich, creamy custard and covered with a layer of melted chocolate.

An original Canadian recipe, Saskatoon berry pie (2) is a local delight, with the berries, tasting like a mix of almonds and apples, wrapped in flaky pastry. A staple for Indigenous peoples and early settlers, the berries are high in fibre, protein and antioxidants. Their name is derived from the Cree word misâskwâtômina, which also inspired the name of the city of Saskatoon, meaning “at the Saskatoon berry.”

The earliest published Canadian recipe of butter tarts (3) dates back to 1900. An integral part of eastern Canadian cuisine, this sugary treat has inspired tours and tasting festivals. Ontario’s Best Butter Tart Festival and Contest, held annually in Midland, attracts bakers from across the province and is the largest celebration of its kind in Canada.

A staple of Quebec patisseries, sugar pie (4) (tarte au sucre) traces its origins to France. Colonists brought the recipe for the pie along with them – but since brown sugar was a rare commodity in New France, early French-Canadian versions used maple syrup as a sweetener.

Believed to be an early adaptation of an English steamed pudding, blueberry grunt (5) gets the name from the sound it makes as the blueberries bubble and steam under a dumpling topping. The popular dessert has been enjoyed by generations of Maritimers, who came up with this delicious way to use a bumper crop of local blueberries.
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Booklet of 10 stamps
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Souvenir sheet first day of issue special envelope
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With spring in full swing – and camping, canoeing and cottage life just around the corner – you might soon encounter one of Canada’s eight freshwater turtle species. These stamps showcase two species that have been assessed as endangered by the Committee on the Status of Endangered Wildlife in Canada (COSEWIC).

In Canada, Blanding’s turtles (Emydoidea blandingii) live in the centre of southwestern Nova Scotia and around the Great Lakes – St. Lawrence region of Ontario and Quebec. Able to survive and reproduce well into their 80s, Blanding’s turtles are among the longest lived of their freshwater kin. However, encroaching development of their freshwater habitat, which includes ponds, marshes and the shorelines of shallow lakes and streams, puts their existence at significant risk.

Canadian populations of the spotted turtle (Clemmys guttata) are now found only in isolated pockets around central and southern Ontario. Once much more common, the province’s smallest turtle, which carries a shell that’s less than 13 centimetres long, is a victim of habitat loss and collection for the illegal pet trade. The tiny, hardy reptile survives the long, cold winters by hibernating, singly or communally, in the mud at the bottom of ice-covered wetlands or in underwater burrows.

Creatively presented by designer Adrian Horvath and illustrator Sarah Still, the images on these stamps blend beauty and accuracy – qualities that Still argues...
go hand in hand. “I’ve always enjoyed realism and highly detailed work. I believe nature already provides us with beautiful subjects. It’s my pleasure to help others see them as I do,” she says.

“I wanted these turtles to pop off the stamp,” says Horvath. The real challenge, he added, was finding a way to break the subjects out of the stamp frame in a way that worked in every application – as 10 stamps in a booklet, as a single stamp on a letter, and as a bound (se-tenant) duo on the Official First Day Cover and souvenir sheet.

According to COSEWIC, habitat loss, road mortality and illegal collection are among the biggest threats to the two species featured on these stamps. Since turtles are exceptionally long-living creatures that breed as slowly as they move, the loss of even a single adult is devastating.

“I want people to be in awe of these beautiful creatures – and to enjoy the playfulness of the stamps,” says Horvath. “I hope this stamp issue inspires people to find out what they can to help these species flourish and to preserve their habitat.”

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Adrian Horvath, stamp designer

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Design: Adrian Horvath Illustration: Sarah Still Printer: Canadian Bank Note

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At the end of the 19th century, there were more than 1,400 covered bridges in rural communities across Canada. Today, only an estimated 140 remain.

Opened in 1901 and covered in 1922, New Brunswick’s Hartland Bridge (1) is the longest of its kind in the world, spanning 391 metres. An engineering marvel, it boasts seven heavy-timber Howe trusses supported by six piers.

Also known as the Percy Bridge, Quebec’s Powerscourt Bridge (2), built in 1861, is one of Canada’s oldest covered bridges and the only known example of the McCallum inflexible arched-truss design that is still in existence.

The Félix-Gabriel-Marchand Bridge (3), extending 152 metres from end to end, is Quebec’s longest covered bridge and one of its oldest. Built in 1898, it is unique in the province for its combination of Queen Post and Town lattice trusses.

Ontario’s last remaining historic covered bridge, the 60-metre West Montrose Bridge (4) – opened in 1881 over the Grand River – features Howe trusses and louvered window openings.

The Ashnola No. 1 (5) railroad bridge measuring 135 metres across British Columbia’s Similkameen River, was completed in 1907 and rebuilt in 1926 with its Howe trusses sheathed in wood panelling and cross-bracing exposed overhead. It was converted for automobile use in 1961.
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