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Upcoming events – Mark your calendars

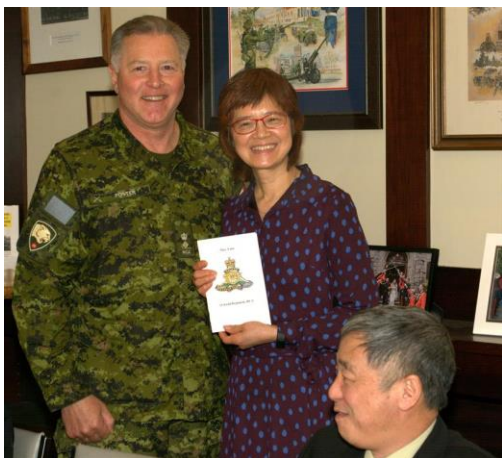
Commemoration Cyprus 2024 – see poster section

Apr 12 Wed 'Zoom' meeting

Apr 19 Wed 'Zoom' meeting

May 06 The **2023 Army Gala** at the Sheraton Wall Centre www.militarygala.ca

Lunch with Mrs Lum-5 April 2023



The lunch on April 5 was another great success. Close to 50 people attended the lunch which became a farewell for Mrs Shan Lum, who was the caterer for most events at the Armoury for over 30 years. She and husband Capt Benson Lum are departing shortly for a vacation through Europe.

*Mrs Lum with HLCol Don Foster
(husband Ben looking on)
Photo:- Ralph Webb*

*Mrs Lum with flower
arrangements presented to her, one of the
few times she has been seen in the Mess without an apron.
Photo:- Ralph Webb*



Serving and former serving members of the Regiment, as well as several groups who enjoyed her catering at the armoury, are sad to see her go and hope that she and Ben will be seen at events in the future. The 15th Field Regimental Society has purchased all her catering equipment for use at future Armoury events and presented her with a cheque at the lunch. Mrs Lum worked with Bob Healey and his wife, catering the Officer's Mess lunches after the Maskovic's retired in 1988. She took over all Mess function catering from 1990 to 2020, when COVID shut everything down. A remarkable achievement for her and a much-appreciated contribution to the 15th Field Artillery Regimental family.

Remembering the Battle of Vimy Ridge

Mountain View Cemetery – Vancouver - Commonwealth Graves Section.

Original article by Jim Barrett 8 April 2023



Wreaths ready for laying.

Photo:- 15 Fd HLCol Don Foster



15 Fd Regt HLCol Foster lays a wreath at a veteran's grave assisted by a cadet from BCR Cadet Corps . Photo:- Steve Ko ANAVETS Pacific Unit No 280

For the first time since Vimy Day in 2019 (due to the pandemic restrictions on public activities), a very memorable parade was held at Mountain View Cemetery, CWG Section, to mark the 106th Anniversary of the Battle of Vimy Ridge. With over 250 cadets, parents, CIC Officers, veterans and volunteers in attendance, it was an amazing event for such a very cool and wet Vancouver day! All Lower Mainland BCR Cadet Units (2290 BCR, 2381 BCR, 2827 BCR and 3300 BCR) were very well represented and well turned out. The Master of Ceremonies for the mid morning Remembrance Ceremony was Lieutenant Colonel (Ret'd) Jim Barrett, BCR Cadet Governor and former Commanding Officer of 15th Field Regiment, ably assisted by Parade Marshalls Steve Kern and Bob Underhill.



L-R:- Reviewing Officer HLCol Foster and event MC Jim Barrett await arrival of Cadet RSM 72nd Seaforth Highlanders of Canada RCACC to commence ceremony.

Photo:- Steve Ko ANAVETS Pacific Unit No 280

L-R: BCR Assoc Vice-President Ted Hawthorne, HLCol Don Foster, 15 Fd Regt, Vancouver Mayor Ken Sim, BCR HLCol Bill Diamond, BCR Assoc President Jim Barrett and former HCol and Chair of the 15 Fd Regt'l Society, Bill Rodgers.

Photo:- Steve Ko ANAVETS Pacific Unit No 280

The Mayor of Vancouver, His Worship, Ken Sim, was the special guest for the morning's Ceremony of Remembrance. Over 200 Army Cadets marched to the service and each cadet covered off a grave site. The Last Post and Rouse were played by BCR Bugler Jose Blanco and the Lament by the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada, Pipe Major, Sgt Daniel Bell. A full contingent of the BCR Brass & Reed Band attended and played O Canada and God Save the King.



L-R:- BCR Assoc Vice Pres Ted Hawthorne, BCR Assoc Pres Jim Barrett, Vancouver Mayor Ken Sim, HLCol 15 Fd, Don Foster and Vice Pres Royal Canadian Legion BC Yukon Command, retired RCMP SSM Robert Underhill.

Photo:- Steve Ko ANAVETS Pacific Unit No 280

Wreath laying included: for the City of Vancouver, His Worship Ken Sim, for the BCR, HLCol Bill Diamond, for 15th Field, RCA, HLCol Don Foster, for the BCR Association, President Jim Barrett and Vice-President Ted Hawthorne, for ANAVETS, Pacific Unit No 280, Kelly Kwong and Steve Ko, and Mike Johnson, Treasurer, for The Army Cadet League of Canada, BC. Special thanks to our good friend Jim Howard of the Vancouver Poppy Fund Committee for his customary good work on the supply and organization of wreaths. A reception followed the ceremony compliments of the BCR Association (with kudos to our Roger and Louise Prouse) and Mountain View Cemetery for providing great support for the event, including reception facilities and coffee. Thank you all for a wonderful Commemoration Ceremony!

US Providing Ukraine with 30mm Gun Trucks

The mother of all technicals to blast Iranian drones out of the sky.

Jeff Schogol Task & Purpose Apr 5, 2023

Russia's invasion of Ukraine has shown that anti-aircraft guns are still relevant to air defense in an age when relatively inexpensive drones can pose a growing threat to troops and civilians. As part of its latest military assistance package to Ukraine, the United States is providing the Ukrainians with nine 30mm "gun trucks" to destroy Iranian-made drones, such as the Shahed-131 and Shahed-136 kamikaze drones, a senior defense official said. Little information is publicly available about what the gun trucks, a new weapons system, would look like. "It's literally what it sounds like, a 30-millimeter gun mounted on a truck," the senior defense official told reporters on Tuesday. "Because that's procurement, it's going to take several months to be able to actually provide that to Ukraine." Decades ago, the US Army had an air defense system that may be similar to the new gun trucks. The M167 Towed Vulcan Air Defense System, or VADS, featured a six-barrel 20mm cannon that fired in bursts. It was crewed by a single operator, who was seated behind the gun and sights with a range-only radar to the operator's right.



A 30mm GAU-8 Gatling Gun system gets secured during unscheduled maintenance, July 23, 2019, at Moody Air Force Base, Ga.

(Senior Airman Erick Requadt/US Air Force).

The VADS has since been replaced by other air defense systems such as the Avenger, which consists of Stinger missiles that are normally mounted on a Humvee. US soldiers no longer train on how to use the VADS at the Fires Center of Excellence, said Maj Andrew Harshbarger, a spokesman for US Army Training and Doctrine Command. Lt Gen Serhii Nayeiv, a top Ukrainian military commander, recently explained why anti-aircraft guns are so important in the fight against Iranian-made drones, which Russia has launched against Ukrainian cities and its critical infrastructure, such as power stations. "Shaheds' are low-speed targets, and for their destruction, it is necessary to use large-caliber machine guns, which are more effective," Nayeiv said, according to Ukrainian media. The 30mm gun trucks will provide Ukraine with an inexpensive solution to the threat posed by Shahed drones, said Samuel Bendett, an adviser with CNA, a non-profit research and analysis organization in Arlington, Virginia. "Essentially, the CUAS [counter-unmanned aerial systems] costs have to be driven down to the most cost-effective and workable solution — which the Ukrainians note is a mobile gun truck capable of taking out Shaheds," Bendett told Task & Purpose. "Some of these also come with a searchlight to monitor Shaheds during the night on approach to possible Ukrainian targets." Czech volunteers

have already donated 15 mobile MR-2 Viktor anti-drone systems to Ukraine, which use a pair of 14.5mm guns to shoot drones down, Bendett said. The system has been mounted in the bed of a pickup truck. It's possible the 30mm gun systems provided by the United States could fit in a Toyota Hilux or a slightly bigger pickup truck, said Bendett, who noted that a picture emerged from Yemen last year showing a giant Vulcan gun mounted in the back of a Toyota truck.

An Iranian-made drone is seen in the sky seconds before it fired on buildings in Kyiv, Ukraine, on Oct.17, 2022. (Efrem Lukatsky/Associated Press)



One reason why anti-aircraft guns have proven to be so effective against Iranian-made drones is that Ukrainians have discovered Shahed's fly a lot like aircraft during World War II, such as the German Stuka dive bomber, said Benjamin Jensen, an expert on future war, gaming, and strategy at the Center for Strategic and International Studies. "Radar-guided and light-assisted anti-aircraft fire is the best way to attack them in their terminal trajectory," Jensen told Task & Purpose. "So, basically put up a wall of lead to stop it, very similar to how anti-aircraft crews used to work in World War II." That's why the Ukrainians have been welding DShK machine guns combined with searchlights and radar systems in the back of pickup trucks to shoot down the Iranian-made drones, Jensen said.



A Ukrainian serviceman of National Guard operates with a homemade anti-aircraft machine gun to destroy drones presented in Mykolaiv, Ukraine 9 November 2022. (STR/NurPhoto via Getty Images)

The 30mm gun trucks being provided by the United States are an improved version of Ukraine's battlefield solution to the Shahed threat. Admittedly, the Ukrainians are just getting nine of the gun trucks for now. "That's a pin drop, but it's a start," Jensen said. "The good news is this type of battlefield adaption is easier to scale up than, say, tanks or aircraft – because it's really finding the truck, getting the weapons system bolted, and then integrating it with searchlights and air-search radars."

Moreover, the US military might find that it too needs gun trucks to counter drones, especially considering how little they cost when compared with the Army's short-range air defense, or SHORAD, Jensen said. "Is there a chance that we would have to fight Iran? Sadly, yes," Jensen said. "They've attacked our troops multiple times in Iraq and Syria. So, it gives us a chance to help the Ukrainians but also learn how to counter swarming drones."

This May Be the US Army's New Missile-Slinging Battlebot of Choice

Stingers, Hellfires and a 30mm chain gun, all in a neat, unmanned package.

Jared Keller Task & Purpose Mar 30, 2023



The TRX SHORAD unmanned ground vehicle. (General Dynamics Land Systems).

A major US defense contractor has unveiled a new unmanned ground vehicle bristling with missiles and a chain gun for the Army's consideration as the service explores new systems for short-range air defense amid an ongoing modernization push for troops deployed to Europe. Appearing at the Association of the US Army's Global Force Symposium in Huntsville, Alabama this week, General Dynamics Land Systems debuted its Tracked Robot 10-ton (TRX) technology demonstrator outfitted with the company's Maneuver-Short Range Air Defense (M-SHORAD) system which normally tops select Stryker Infantry Fighting Vehicles. The M-SHORAD system that appeared atop the TRX in Huntsville this week consisted of a Moog Reconfigurable Integrated-weapons Platform (RIwP) turret touting FIM-92 Stinger missiles, an XM914 30×113 mm chain gun, and a 7.62mm M240 machine gun in a mission equipment package developed by US defense contractor Leonardo DRS to defeat incoming unmanned aerial vehicles and rotary wing aircraft. First fielded in November 2020 to the 5th Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery Regiment amid the unit's deployment to Germany, the M-SHORAD system is designed to effectively transform the tried-and-true troop transport into a mobile air defense system capable of defending against drone and helicopter threats in a near-peer fight.

As Task & Purpose has previously reported, the deployment of M-SHORAD systems came in the aftermath of Russia's annexation of Crimea in 2014 when the Army identified an urgent capability gap in its short-range air defense systems for brigade combat teams deployed to Europe that had persisted since the end of the Cold War, a need that has likely grown only more acute amid the Russian invasion of Ukraine last year. General Dynamics Land Systems, which

will see 144 of its M-SHORAD systems fielded to 4 battalions by the end of fiscal year 2023, is “trying to demonstrate the ability to go beyond that both in the Stryker formations and heavy brigade formations, i.e., our heavy divisions” with the missile-toting TRX, as GDLS US business development director Scott Taylor told Defense News. The TRX, first unveiled in October 2020 at the Association of the US Army’s annual convention in Washington, D.C., is an outgrowth of the unmanned technologies behind the Small Multipurpose Equipment Transport (SMET) robotic vehicle which GDLS delivered to the Army in November to serve as a “robot mule” for overburdened soldiers.



The 5th Battalion, 4th Air Defense Artillery Regiment (5-4 ADA), 10th Army Air and Missile Defense Command, became the first unit in the Army to receive the Mobile Short Range Air Defense (M-SHORAD) system on April 21, 2021. (US Army/Capt. Jordan Allen)

The platform “is designed to meet a variety of critical missions such as direct and indirect fires, autonomous resupply, complex obstacle breaching, counter-unmanned aerial systems, electronic warfare, and reconnaissance,” as Defense News reported at the time, noting that the system is “fast enough” to keep up with “high-speed” maneuver formations like Stryker and armored BCTs. The TRX itself was developed as GDLS’ bid upcoming Robotic Combat Vehicle competition, which for the last several years has seen the Army test testing light, medium and large variations of the RCV outfitted with remote weapons stations bristling with XM813 Bushmaster chain gun, .50 caliber machine guns, and FGM-148 Javelin missile launchers, even pairing armed RCVs with Green Berets from the 1st Special Forces Group during a two-week experiment last year. Despite these tests, the actual fielding of an armed RCV appears a long way off.

As Breaking Defense reports from Huntsville, the Army has been “tight-lipped” about the specific requirements surrounding next year’s RCV competition beyond confirming that the service is asking Congress for \$142 million in fiscal year 2024 for a prototyping competition as part of a larger modernization push. The Army requested \$115.98 million in fiscal year 2023 for RCV development, according to a Congressional Research Service report, with lawmakers appropriating \$109.84 million for the program in December of last year. While the prospect of armed robots keeping an eye on the skies in a conflict against a near-peer adversary like Russia may seem like the beginning stages of a whole SkyNet thing to some observers of robotic warfare,

don't worry according to the CRS report, the Army envisions its RCVs controlled by nearby operators rather than relying on artificial intelligence, a vision inline with the Defense Department's broader approach to autonomous weapons systems. But given the Pentagon's ongoing push to develop and field new and innovative air defense systems to Europe to counter Russia, it may only be a matter of time before a GDLS M-SHORAD battle bot may be watching your ass downrange.

Vancouver Gunners Website Update

Yorke Island Adventure

Yorke Island Trip confirmed for April 21-24. Still looking for some adventurous types.

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

Domestic Operations bar on the Special Service Mission

Still looking for signatures from non-serving Canadians only.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/house-of-commons-e-petition>

Vimy Commemoration

15th Field Artillery Regiment perpetuates 31 Field Battery, Canadian Field Artillery, CEF and No 5 Canadian Siege Battery, Canadian Garrison Artillery, CEF which participated in the battle.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/vimy-commemoration-2023>

Ex Claymore Steel

Soldiers from 15th Field and 5th (BC) Field Regiments participated in Exercise Claymore Steel during March.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-update-2023-claymore-steel>

Farewell Luncheon – Mrs Lum

Honorary Lieutenant-Colonel Don Foster organized another exceptional lunch in the Officers' Mess. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-upate-2023>

Promotions 2022

Congratulations to the members promoted!

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/yearbook-update-promotions-2022>

Yorke Island 1949

Ralph Webb has scanned some great photographs from his father's visit to Yorke Island in 1949.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/1949---vancouver-coast-regt-rca.html>

Royal Canadian Artillery Association Membership Cards

Have you paid your 2023 dues? Find your deceased Gunner to remember from the RCAA

[Lest We Forget page](#) and send the name to president.vcrgunners@gmail.com

Our zoom channel will be open on Wednesday 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 **Bob Semple tank** (sometimes referred to as Big Bob) was a light tank designed by New Zealand Minister of Works Bob Semple during World War II. Originating out of the need to build military hardware from available materials, the tank was built from corrugated iron on a tractor base. Designed and built during a period of uncertainty in which New Zealand feared having to defend itself from Japanese invasion without external assistance, these tanks were a civilian effort to design and create a means to protect New Zealand. Designed and built without formal plans or blueprints, it had numerous design flaws and practical difficulties, and was never put into mass production or used in combat.



It was decided that a 'tractor-tank' would be an adequate design; if the need for defence arose, a large tank superstructure could be bolted upon a tractor base within a few hours, allowing for quick transformation and deployment of the tanks. The first (mild steel) prototype was built on a Caterpillar D8 crawler tractor, a type which was readily available. The Public Works Department had 81 D8s, and another 19 were available. A lack of weapons meant that it was equipped with six Bren machine guns — one in each side, two facing the front, one in the turret and one at the rear. The vehicle was very tall at 12 ft (3.5 m) and performance was poor. Due to the lack of armour plate, corrugated (manganese) plating was used in the expectation it would deflect bullets. The crew of eight included one gunner who had to lie on a mattress on top of the engine to fire his Bren gun. The tanks were constructed without the use of any formal plans or blueprints. Working from an American postcard depicting the conversion of a tractor to a 'tractor-tank', Bob Semple and TG Beck (Christchurch District Works Engineer), improvised the design of the tanks. Using resources available to Bob Semple as Minister of Public Works, work on the first tank commenced at the PWD's Temuka workshops in June 1940. The additional two were built at the NZR Addington Workshops. The first cost £5,902, and the second and third together cost £4,323, for a total cost of £10,225 (although the Army was only billed £3,414).

The intention was to disperse the hulls at locations ready in case of a Japanese invasion at which point they would be mounted on tractors for use. The idea was discarded after the tanks attracted public ridicule; however, Bob Semple stood by his design and even stated "I don't see anyone else coming up with any better ideas. Due to the limitations of requirements and resources, the tank was a functional failure. By using a large tractor as a base and bolting on a hastily designed and poorly constructed tank superstructure, the resultant tanks were inadequately armoured, extremely heavy (20–25 ton), unstable, restricted by tractor gearing to slow speeds, and had to stop to change gears. Furthermore, due to the shape of the underlying tractor and undue vibrations, shooting from the tank was both difficult and inevitably inaccurate. These limitations have caused the Bob Semple Tank to frequently make lists of "Worst ever tanks". In the end, due to their impracticality, the tanks were disposed of by the Army.

This Week: Our older readers, which, sadly, is just about everyone, all three of you, may remember your service days when suddenly everything you were doing, such as whitewashing stones, blanching your webbing, or polishing your brass (all things incomprehensible to today's

soldier) had to be dropped because there was a “big flap” on. These flaps seemed to be particularly liked by sergeants, who could then yell abuse (and they were masters at that; most would be locked away now) at everyone and everything as “Herbie” scrambled to understand what had to be done. In fact, on a personal note, your author was a cadet in the summer of 1964, enjoying the sunshine of Camp Vernon, or, to be precise, the ants of Glenemma Ranges, when we were informed by our kindly sergeant that the @#\$% Vietnamese had %&#*% attacked the @#\$% Yanks in the @#%&^ Gulf of Tonkin. He assured us that a nuclear Apocalypse was about to be visited upon the world. Naturally, as eager young Herbies, we were as excited as he, and looked forward to assisting in the slaughter to come. Sadly, all was not quite what it seemed, and Canada stayed out of the fray, taking, instead, the role of a haven for hairy, spotty American youth who found the military not to their liking. This was good news for the Canadian sandal industry.



Well, the Gulf of Tonkin Incident was not the only big flap in history. There have been many others, often ending in ways not foreseen by the original flappers. This

week’s image is from one of those incidents. As you can see from the manly demeanour of the well-clad soldiers, they are our lads (I use “our” in its broad, historic sense), engaging in a jolly tour of the north woods. So, dear readers, what was this big flap? Can you enlighten our younger (70-80 age group) readership who have no memory of such flaps? If so, please contact the flapless editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the previously flapped author, John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Stand by!

From the ‘Punitary’

Why do gardeners hate weeds? If you give them an inch, they’ll take a yard.

Murphy’s Other Laws

Old age and treachery beats youth and exuberance.

Quotable Quotes

Every exit is an entry somewhere else. *Tom Stoppard*

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.

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



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Jose, CA.

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

BC Military Gala 2023

BC Military Gala 2023 - SATURDAY MAY 6, 2023

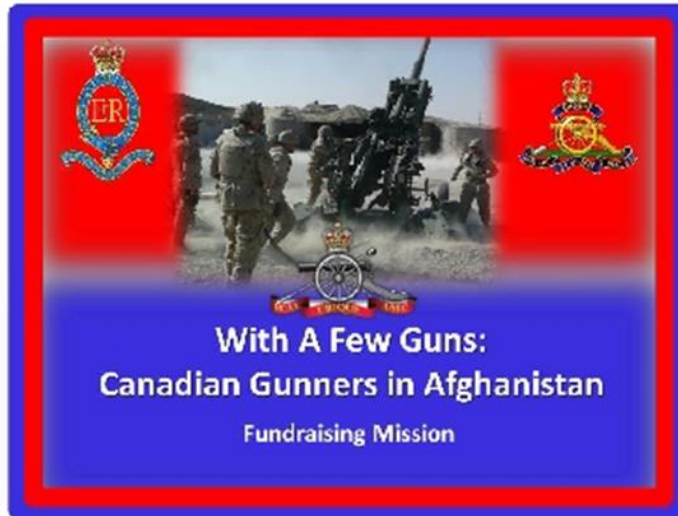


We are please to provide notice that the annual BC Military Gala is back after a three-year hiatus due to Covid. The ball will be held at Vancouver's Sheraton Wall Centre Hotel. 1800 for 1900hrs.

www.militarygala.ca

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

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Scroll down to: **Donate**

Go to : The Royal Canadian Artillery Association

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

Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Commemoration Chypre 2024



Commemoration Cyprus 2024



Mission

...commémorer la contribution du Canada à la mission de l'ONU à Chypre à l'occasion du 50e anniversaire de la guerre de 1974.

...commemorate Canada's contribution to the UN mission in Cyprus on the 50th anniversary of the 1974 war.



WHAT - Cyprus 2024 Pilgrimage.

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

WHEN - November 2024.

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

WHERE - Nicosia Cyprus, lodged at the Hilton Hotel.

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

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

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

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

QUOI - Pèlerinage à Chypre 2024.

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

QUAND - Novembre 2024.

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

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

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

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

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

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

