

Van Arty Association and RUSI Van Members News 17 Jan 2023

Newsletters normally are emailed on Monday evenings. If you don't get a future newsletter on time, check the websites below to see if there is a notice about the current newsletter or to see if the current edition is posted there. If the newsletter is posted, please contact me at bob.mugford@gmail.com to let me know you didn't get your copy.

Newsletter online. This newsletter and previous editions are available on the Vancouver Artillery Association website at: www.vancouvergunners.ca and the RUSI Vancouver website at: <http://www.rusivancouver.ca/newsletter.html>. Both groups are also on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=vancouver%20artillery%20association> and <https://www.facebook.com/search/top/?q=rusi%20vancouver>

Upcoming events – Mark your calendars

The **2023 Army Gala. May 6, 2023**, at the Sheraton Wall Centre

Commemoration Cyprus 2024 – see poster section

- Jan 18 **First Lunch Sold Out**
 RUSI Vancouver speaker - *The history of NORAD and current updates*
- Jan 25 Wed 'Zoom' meeting
- Jan 28 78th Fraser Highlander's Garrison Burn's Supper - see poster section
- Feb 01 Wed 'Zoom' meeting

Wednesday Lunch – Jan 18, 2023

Sold Out

RUSI Vancouver Members

We're in the process of planning a field trip, as was mentioned in an earlier communication. The destination in CFB Comox and the timing is either late February or March. The plan is to travel individually or using car pooling and rendezvous at the parking lot at the base main gate. We would then be met by a base representative for a tour of the Base and a briefing on their activities and missions. The trip would also include a visit to the Comox Air Force Museum.

Logistics – The sailing time for the ferry from Horseshoe Bay to Nanaimo is an hour and forty minutes. We will aim for the 10:40 ferry; that will get us to CFB Comox around 2 PM. We can make group bookings at a reasonably priced hotel in downtown Courtenay and gather for a group

dinner at a restaurant within walking distance of the hotel. The Museum opens at 10 AM for those who would like to visit, and we would make our way home on our own. We will need a list of those attending the trip well in advance for security purposes. If you are interested in attending this trip, please let me know as soon as possible at – kdmaxwell@gmail.com

We will look at additional activities as time progresses, including guest presentations and a possible field trip to the Navy in Esquimalt. More on all that as time progresses.

Best to all for 2023.

Keith Maxwell, OMM, CD

Colonel (Retired) - President, RUSI–Vancouver

Military Concerned by Canada's Absence from AUKUS Pact.

Lee Berthiaume, The Canadian Press Jan 15, 2023



Commander of the Canadian Joint Operations Command (CJOC) Vice Admiral Bob Auchterlonie speaks during an interview in Ottawa on Wednesday, December 14, 2022. The Canadian Press/ Patrick Doyle

OTTAWA — There are concerns at the highest levels of the Canadian Armed Forces that this country won't have access to the same cutting-edge military technology as its closest allies because it is not part of a security pact between Australia, Britain and the United States. The trilateral treaty, nicknamed "AUKUS" after the three countries involved, was announced in September 2021 in what many have seen as a bid to counter China's growing military presence in the Indo-Pacific region, where Canada has growing economic and security interests. While much of the attention around the pact has centred on American and British plans to provide nuclear submarine technology to Australia, Vice-Admiral Bob Auchterlonie told The Canadian Press in a recent interview that the arrangement is about much more.

VAdm Auchterlonie is the commander of the Canadian Joint Operations Command. In that role, he is responsible for managing dozens of military operations at home and abroad while closely monitoring the threats and challenges facing Canada and the Armed Forces. "The fact is that

(nuclear submarine) technology has existed for a while, so the sharing of that is not a big deal,” he said. “The issue is when you start talking about advanced technology in terms of the artificial-intelligence domain, machine learning, quantum, all of these things that really matter moving forward. Those are conversations we need to be in on. And the issue is: Why are we not included in this? Is it resistance to get involved? Is it policy restrictions that we have? Or are we just not going to invest? That’s the question. So it is a significant concern.” The federal Liberal government has not said why Canada is not part of AUKUS, or even whether it was invited, with Defence Minister Anita Anand’s office again sidestepping the question last week.

Anand’s spokesman Daniel Minden instead referred to Canada’s participation in the Five Eyes intelligence-sharing alliance, which includes Australia, Britain, the US and New Zealand, as well as the North American Aerospace Defence Command and the NATO military alliance. “Through the Five Eyes and our bilateral partnerships, we will continue to work with our closest allies to keep Canadians safe,” Minden said in an email. The Australian High Commission and US Embassy in Ottawa referred questions to their respective capitals. The British High Commission did not respond to a request for comment. Some analysts have previously questioned whether Canada’s absence is an indication of impatience over Ottawa’s perceived failure to get tough with China. The government has in recent months hardened its position on China in a variety of ways, including through a ban on Huawei technology in Canada’s 5G network, new restrictions on foreign ownership in critical minerals and the unveiling of an Indo-Pacific strategy.

That strategy is intended to signal a marked shift in federal policy and priorities toward the region given its growing importance to Canada’s economy and security. It specifically identified China as “an increasingly disruptive global power.” Many of those actions, such as the Huawei ban, came only after frustration from allies over long delays. Some critics have said the government still isn’t taking a hard enough line with Beijing. Auchterlonie praised the Indo-Pacific strategy, which includes promises to deploy more naval warships and other military assets to the region while building closer defence relationships with a number of different countries. “The strategy we have just come up with, and the fact that we have now blocked (Chinese) companies from investing in the North, has been a positive step for Canada, a real positive step,” he added. “I think we recognize the challenge we’re facing.” He also reported no noticeable change when it comes to Canada’s participation in the Five Eyes alliance.

American officials warned for years that they may withhold sensitive intelligence if Canada did not take a stronger position on China, particularly during the Trump administration and as the Liberal government repeatedly put off a decision on Huawei and 5G. “I work with my Five Eyes partners throughout the globe, and I haven’t seen a change in terms of the information-sharing piece,” Auchterlonie said. “So that is good.” He nonetheless expressed concern about Canada’s lack of involvement in AUKUS, even as he acknowledged the issue has political dimensions and it may not be his place as a military officer to express such a sentiment. “This is probably not my lane, but the fact is: What do I do for a living?” he said. “I am the operational side of the Armed Forces. Therefore, am I concerned? Do I want to be involved with our closest allies in things? Yes, I do. Absolutely. And I think it’s critical given where you see technology moving. Canada needs to be part of that.”

US Navy Developing Smart Bra, Undershirt for Fighter Pilots

Hope Hodge Seck Dec 27, 2022



Participants in an all-female Navy flyover to honor the life and legacy of retired Navy Capt. Rosemary Mariner pose for a photo at Naval Air Station Oceana in Virginia Beach, Va. The Feb 2, 2019, flyover in Maynardville, Tenn., was part of the funeral service for Mariner, a naval aviation pioneer.

(MC3 Raymond Maddocks/Navy)

The next high-speed accessory for naval aviators is being designed with

women in mind. In 2023, the Navy plans to make a design decision on a biosensing bra and undershirt intended to monitor the vital signs of aircrew while in flight. These compressive garments, designed in partnership with the Defense Innovation Unit, feature built-in sensors that can measure breathing, heart rate and acceleration. These garments may offer a new way to detect early signs of trouble in the cockpit before they turn into a “physiological episode,” or medical emergency. Just as notably, the development process marks an effort to tailor designs to female pilots in a service that has often treated their needs as an afterthought. Dr Bethany Shivers, a branch head at the Naval Air Warfare Center Aircraft Division, presented the service’s plans to field smart undergarments at the December quarterly meeting of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services, or DACOWITS. According to a schematic she shared with the committee, the sports bra design will include a data recorder in the band — the location where a chest-strap heart rate sensor is worn. Special biosensing material, made by Honeywell, performs the function of an electrocardiogram, respiration monitor and motion detector.

The Navy plans to make a design decision in 2023 on a biosensing bra and undershirt intended to monitor the vital signs of aircrew while in flight.

(Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services)

This remarkable fabric with built-in sensors can also detect, officials said, how successfully the wearer is performing anti-G straining maneuvers, or AGSMs — a physical exercise not unlike giving birth that is essential to improving tolerance of G-forces and preventing G-LOC, or loss of consciousness due to pulling G’s. “The apparel includes two main components: the sensing garment and the recording module,” Shivers’ presentation stated. “Both garment and module fit under aircrew’s flight suit and are intended for wear during both flight operation and outside

DACOWITS RFI 5
GENDER INTEGRATION

d. Provide an update on modifications to or the development of gender specific PPE, combat gear, and uniforms since June 2018

Honeywell Biosensing Apparel (HBA) - PMA-202 is working collaboratively with multiple contractors through the Defense Innovation Unit (DIU) to develop passive physiological monitoring prototypes. The Honeywell Biosensing Apparel (HBA) comes in a shirt or sports bra form factor and features an electrocardiogram (ECG), respiration monitor, and motion detector. The apparel includes two main components: the sensing garment and the recording module. Both garment and module fit under aircrew's flight suit and are intended for wear during both flight operation and outside activities.

activities.” Amie Blade, a spokeswoman for Naval Air Systems Command, told Military Times that the Naval Aircrew Systems program office had been developing the bra with DIU since 2018, but expected to make a decision this fiscal year about which sensors will ultimately be included in a biosensing apparel program of record.

Honeywell was selected in 2021 to develop the design. The down select process began in 2018 with 52 companies, and the pool was narrowed to six in 2019, Blade said. The work to develop prototypes of what the service is calling Honeywell Biosensing Apparel, or HBA, is being funded through an Other Transactional Agreement, or OTA, executed by the Defense Department. So far, Blade said, versions of the bra and undershirt have been tested on humans in “altitude chambers, centrifuges and test aircraft” to simulate in-flight conditions and environmental stressors. The Navy envisions these garments ultimately becoming part of a “multi-sensor suite” that can collect numerous physiological readings on aircrew and head off developing problems or address concerning trends. The Navy and the Air Force both saw major physiological episode spikes in the cockpits of certain fighter aircraft around 2017. To address these largely unexplained phenomena, which typically presented as shortness of breath and heart rate spikes, the Navy created a “Physiological Episodes Action Team” headed by a one-star admiral. Ultimately, the team found there were no problems with the jets themselves but did recommend increased data collection to pinpoint future problems. DARPA’s “Project ICEMAN” is among a handful of other military efforts now in process to outfit jet cockpits with high-tech sensors.

For the Navy, which features a female aviator population of about 12% and a percentage of female fighter pilots in the single digits, flight garments and accessories tailored to women’s needs have often been lacking. The service is still determining the way ahead for an “in-flight bladder relief system,” according to the DACOWITS presentation, that will allow female pilots to urinate comfortably in the cockpit. NAVAIR revealed a first maternity flight suit prototype just last year. Blade indicated the decision to invest in a bra for female aircrew was both practical and a deliberate effort to better serve women in the naval aviation community. “Female-specific garments were developed to ensure optimized performance,” she said. “To guarantee accuracy of the system, the sensors are designed to be conformal with the skin and to best fit the anatomical features of both female and male Sailors and Marines. In the case of under-garments, it is important to offer tailored options for both women and men to ensure comfort and support personal preference.” Design of female-specific flight gear, she added, “closely aligns with the Navy’s policy on Inclusion and Diversity and priority to ensure the readiness of all warfighters.”

Blast Exposure History Could Soon Be Part of US Troops’ Medical Records

Up to 22% of troops from recent conflicts suffered from mild traumatic brain injury, according to a recent study. *Hope Seck, Sandboxx Jan 10, 2023*

A five-pronged Defense Department study involving more than 600 soldiers and Marines as human test subjects is inching the department closer to fulfilling a congressional mandate to include blast exposure from training and combat operations in a service member’s medical record. The study, which began in 2018, found that even firing weapons repeatedly in conventional stateside training could produce symptoms of traumatic brain injury. And while

monster blasters like the Carl Gustaf recoilless rifle topped the list of weapons most capable of creating harmful blast overpressure effects, even sniper rifles could do damage over time, officials said. “In addition to breaching [weapons], of which we have longstanding research data that suggests [they are] problematic for temporary health and performance changes, there’s also these other categories of weapons that people are training on every day,” Kathy Lee, Warfighter Brain Health Initiative Lead for the office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs, told Sandboxx News.



Combat engineers from the 2nd Armored Brigade Combat Team, 1st Cavalry Division blast through a concrete wall during demolition training at Curry Demo July 17.

The work is timely. An academic paper published in January 2022 found that up to 22% of troops from recent conflicts suffered from mild traumatic brain injury, or mTBI, and the most prevalent cause was long-term exposure to explosive weapons.

The Pentagon sent an update to the congressional Armed Services committees in December outlining ongoing study efforts. It also mentioned the difficulty of quantifying military training hazards and operations long known to produce debilitating long-term effects in troops; these effects can range from dizziness and confusion to mood swings and insomnia. The fiscal year 2020 National Defense Authorization Act required the DoD to start including blast exposure history in troops’ medical records, and also called for a report from the defense secretary no later than a year after the bill’s passage on the specific information that would be reported. “There has not been any surveillance or documentation of brain exposure to blast overpressure due to limitations in the ability to measure and characterize the hazard of such exposures,” Gil Cisneros, Under Secretary of Defense for Personnel and Readiness, wrote to the committee chairs. “This disparity, however, is being rectified by the Department as significant progress has been made to integrate the environmental surveillance and documentation of historical blast pressure exposure data of our Service members with clinical provider access for entry into medical records,” the under secretary added.

In 2021, 383 soldiers with the 101st Airborne Division participated in a pilot study focused on data collection at Fort Campbell, Kentucky. They wore small blast gauges during heavy munitions firing operations that tracked both blast overpressure exposure and efforts over the course of a single day, and longitudinally during three to four months of normal training. A second comparison study, completed in the summer of 2022, involved 200 troops at Marine Corps Air-Ground Combat Center Twentynine Palms, California. Navy Capt Scott Cota, division chief at the Pentagon’s Traumatic Brain Injury Center of Excellence, said researchers also paid attention to the experience and exposure levels of the training staff – called “coyotes” at Twentynine Palms – who run training for the ground-pounders. The researchers wanted to ensure not only that training staff could accurately record blast data, but also that they could do so in a way that fit into training and could be executed by range managers. “So you could say, ‘OK, if

you stand here, you're going to get this kind of exposure; if you're the primary person firing it, you're going to get this kind of exposure," Cotta said. "So now we can prejudice it in a modeling scenario, and put it into the pre-planning phase, so that if those range managers want to initiate mitigation actions... they can use that in their decision-making."



Small, wearable blast measurement gauges show the damages incurred during a recent study of blast pressure exposure at Fort Campbell, Kentucky on Oct. 28, 2022. (US Army photo)

How to transfer the data collected on blast gauges in a consistent and accurate way into a central database was another focus. Cota said the task was more complicated than it sounded: researchers needed to record data points

including how close an individual was to a weapon, their firing position, the weather and location of the shoot, and any previous exposures that might exacerbate blast effects. "And then, he said, "being able to just de-identify and move that data into the system so that it would end up in the medical record for evaluation and also development of unit types of reports for immediate feedback or near-immediate feedback within a few days." In his letter, Cisneros said the Defense Department hadn't yet completed the necessary work to accomplish the medical history tasker. "At the time this report was written, technical developers continue to work on refining the data extraction of the relevant exposure information," he wrote. "In addition, DoD is validating storage requirements for the amount of blast data and modifying data mapping and data exchange protocols to ensure visibility from DoD to the Department of Veterans Affairs (VA)."

Spc Jacob Pinola, a cavalry scout assigned to C Troop, 3rd Squadron, 4th Cavalry Regiment, 3rd Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 25th Infantry Division fires a Carl Gustav recoilless rifle during a live-fire training event at Pōhakuoa Training Area, Hawaii Feb 10, 2022. (US Army photo by Staff Sgt Brendan Spangler)



The officials who spoke with Sandboxx News said the release of interim findings, even as work on the main objective continues, allows military units and training managers to implement mitigation measures for those who might be at risk. A recently published DoD-wide memo announced the finding that blast pressures as low as four pounds per square inch (PSI) could affect the mental functioning of service members, resulting in mild reported symptoms such as brain fog, Cota said. While training and deploying with heavy munitions entails blast exposure, Cota and Lee said there are a number of steps outlined in the memo that can minimize negative effects without reducing necessary training. Most of the steps to minimize negative effects from blasts are "common sense" he said. "Like stand farther away, if you're training cadre and you don't need to be right near the weapons system. Increase distance between firing units, so they're not getting secondary exposures. [Or]

don't have combative training immediately following a firing range." While it's not yet clear when the DoD will be ready to meet the mandate to include blast overpressure events in a service member's medical history, Lee said the Warfighter Brain Health Initiative will continue over the next four years to implement 53 recommendations intended to protect troops' brains throughout their careers. "We want to monitor those brain threats, document them, and understand how we can mitigate and use countermeasures to try to decrease the brain threats that are inherent in our environment in which military folks work," she said.

Dues 2023

As of Jan 1, 2023, dues for both the Vancouver Artillery Association and RUSI Vancouver are payable.

Vancouver Artillery Association members:- Dues payments for VAA 2023 are payable on 1 Jan 2023. Dues are **\$35**. Payment may be made by:- e-transfers to the treasurer at dj4loney@shaw.ca or by cheque (made to Van Arty Assoc) to:-

Doug Loney
5-10736 Guildford Dr
Surrey, BC V3R 1W6

RUSI Vancouver members:- Dues for 2023 are payable as of 1 Jan 2023. Dues are \$50 for regular members and \$25 for student members. Payment may be made as follows:-

e-transfer to the Treasurer at richmark@telus.net or by mail check (made to RUSI Vancouver) to: –

Richard Dunn
1998 Ogden Avenue
Vancouver, BC V6J 1A2

Interested in becoming a member of the VAA or RUSI Vancouver?

Email bob.mugford@gmail.com for more information and application form

Vancouver Gunners Website Update

No update this week as the Vancouver Gunner's website has been corrupted with malware.

Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: These are the **Somaliland Scouts**. The Somaliland Scouts originated indirectly as the Somali Camel Corps of the 1920s, which following the invasion of the Protectorate by Italy in 1940, and the subsequent liberation in 1941, was re-established 1 July 1943 from the Somali Guard Battalion. By the 1950s they consisted of four infantry camel-mounted infantry companies and support units (mortar, signals, and transport). They were led by 28 British officers and 28 British NCOs. Major General Arthur Reginald



Chater (Royal Marines) was one of the early commanders of the original corps in 1937, (having previously served with the Sudan Camel Corps), and was later Military Governor of British Somaliland during the Second World War. He was, post-war, the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment. The current 100,000 strong Somaliland National Army of the unrecognized Republic of Somaliland claims the Somali Scouts and the Camel Corps as part of its heritage. The batman is dusting the boots of his soldier before the inspecting officer arrives.

This Week: We have noted before that the plethora of objects that have flown, attempted to fly, or were hoped to fly seems to have been endless. This is in stark contrast to the current situation,



where aeroplanes new are thin on the ground, so to speak. Maybe that should be “thin in the air”. In the past, new craft came and went with great rapidity, and even air forces seem to have changed their crates as often as your dad once changed his car. But that was in the past, and we can only wonder when our aged CF-18 will be replaced. Having said that, let’s hope it isn’t replaced with this week’s, well, something. It looks to be similar to things

that buzz around our gardens in the summer, or spring forth from the museum’s uniform collection from time to time. We are not even sure this craft was military, but it certainly is interesting, appearing to have been descended from a Carboniferous Era dragonfly. Was it ever flown? Did it equip the fighter squadrons of the Grand Duchy of Upper Lower Leutonia? We don’t know.

However, maybe one of you knows. If so, please help us by contacting the editor, Grand Duke Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or his loyal author, Grand Vizier John Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Happy hovering.

From the ‘Punitary’

What do you call a bear without teeth? A Gummy bear!

Murphy’s Other Laws

A person’s aspirations should always exceed the achievable.

Quotable Quotes

Everyone has a plan until they get punched in the face. *Mike Tyson*

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



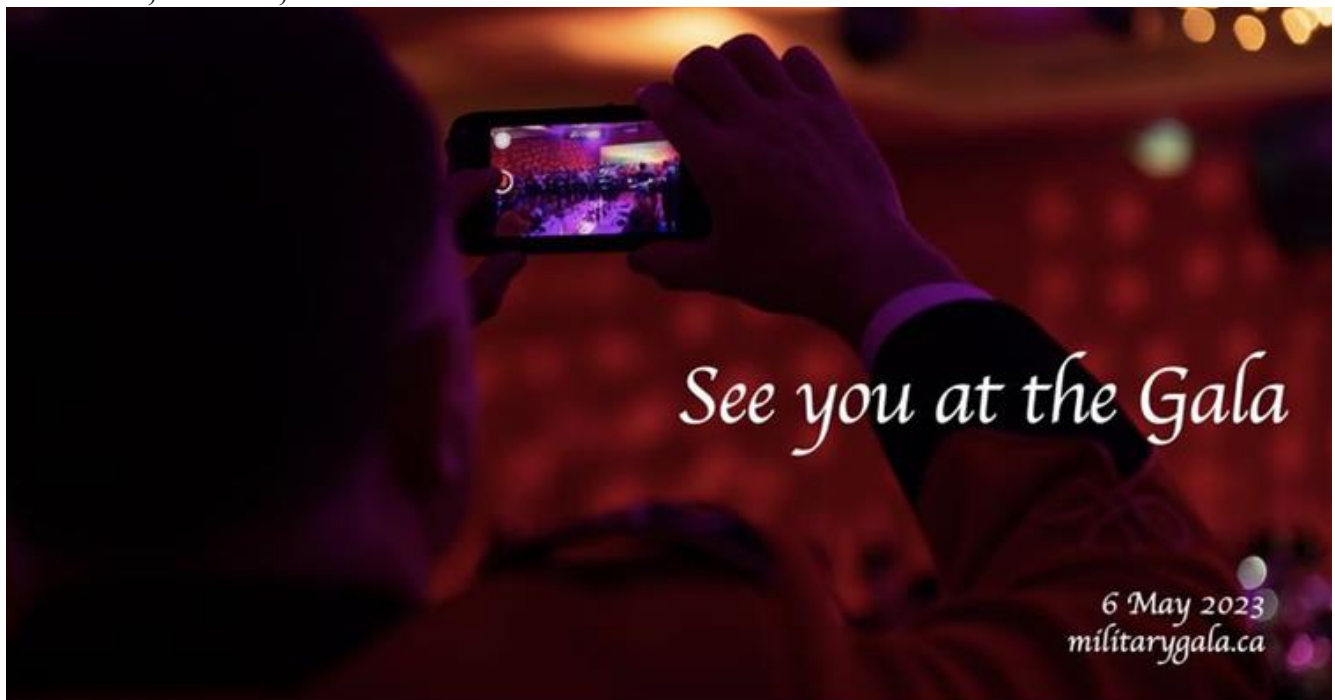
Zoom is the leader in modern enterprise video communications, with an easy, reliable cloud platform for video and audio conferencing, chat, and webinars across mobile, desktop, and room systems. Zoom Rooms is the original software-based conference room solution used around the world in board, conference, huddle, and training rooms, as well as executive offices and classrooms. Founded in 2011, Zoom helps businesses and organizations bring their 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.

BC Military Gala 2023

SATURDAY, MAY 6, 2023 AT 8 PM – 2 AM - Sheraton Vancouver Wall Centre Hotel



78th Fraser Highlander's Garrison Burn's Supper



Fort Fraser Garrison



I request the company of our Officers, Miladies and Guests at our annual

Garrison Burns Supper

to be held in

The Officers' Mess at Bessborough Armoury,
15th Field Regiment RCA
2025 West 11th Avenue, Vancouver, BC

Saturday, 28 January, 2023

1800hrs for 1900hrs

Dress: Scarlets, Highland Evening wear, Black Tie or Business Attire
Tariff: \$78 per Person

RSVP to jobarb@shaw.ca or 604-522-5766

ASAP! (before 20 January)

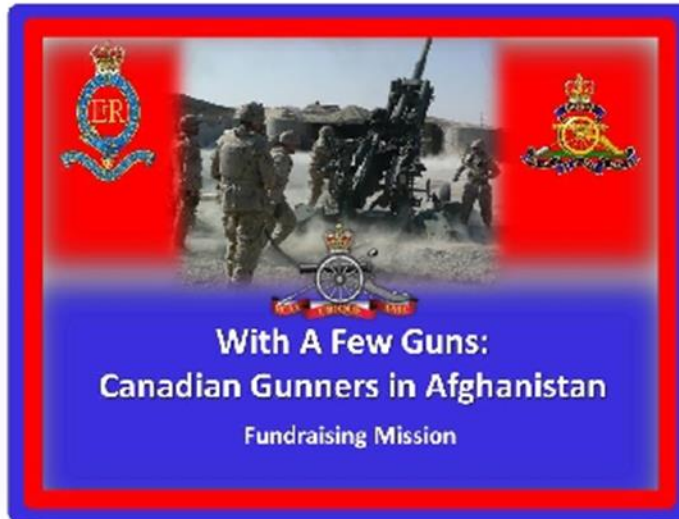
Places will be allocated on the sequence (date & time)
of RSVP emails received at jobarb@shaw.ca
Members have priority, but please RSVP soonest as this event is
usually oversubscribed.

Looking forward to seeing you there

James Barrett, Maj. Officer Commanding

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



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](#)

