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Upcoming events – Mark your calendars

Commemoration Cyprus 2024 – see poster section

- Aug 16** Wed 'Zoom' lunch meeting.
- Aug 23** Wed 'Zoom' lunch meeting.
- Aug 30** Wed 'Zoom' lunch meeting.
- Sept 09** 15 Fd WO & Sgts' Mess Dinner

DND to Spend Over \$1 Billion On New Operational HQ

at Carling Campus site. *David Pugliese Ottawa Citizen Aug 2023*



A photo of the Department of National Defence Carling Campus taken Tuesday. DND will spend more than \$1 billion on a new operational headquarters facility at the Carling campus site in the west end of Ottawa.

Ottawa Citizen

National Defence will spend more than \$1 billion on a new operational headquarters facility to be located at its Carling Campus site in west-end Ottawa. A design contract for the new building is expected to be awarded in late 2025, National Defence confirmed to this newspaper. The project, intended to provide offices for 4,500 personnel, represents a major expansion of the Carling Campus headquarters at the intersection of Moodie Drive and Carling Avenue. National Defence had originally looked at a site near Shirleys Bay

for the new operational headquarters, which will be home for personnel from the special forces command, intelligence command, information management branch and the Canadian Joint Operations Command. Those commands are currently located in buildings across Ottawa.

DND's Carling Campus consists of about 28 hectares once owned by Nortel and 120 hectares leased from the National Capital Commission. © Julie Oliver

But National Defence decided it made more sense to locate the staff at its Carling Campus location, which has the security and space needed. “The intent of the project will be to construct and retrofit facilities at Carling Campus to house all, or elements of (the commands),” National Defence spokesperson Jessica Lamirande said. Now that the location has

been chosen, Public Services and Procurement Canada will work with a consultant to examine the construction of a new building at the Carling Campus headquarters. “This will include identifying options for specific locations on the grounds,” Lamirande added. The Carling Campus consists of about 28 hectares once owned by Nortel and 120 hectares leased from the National Capital Commission. The federal government spent more than \$800 million to buy the former Nortel buildings in 2010 and to upgrade them for National Defence requirements. In making their original case to spend \$800 million on the former Nortel complex, senior defence officials claimed there would be substantial savings in consolidating employees in the one location. In addition, taxpayers would save \$750 million over the next 25 years as office rent would not have to be paid for numerous locations in the national capital region, government officials claimed. No mention was ever made of the need for another new building at the site. Lamirande pointed out that the \$1.1-billion project cost for the new operational headquarters was only an estimate and “a more precise total project cost will be available once the construction contract has been awarded.” The facility will have an estimated total gross floor area of more than 80,000 square metres, she noted.



Once the specific location at the Carling Campus is determined for the new facility, options will be examined for different designs. “We expect to have a design contract awarded by late 2025/early 2026,” Lamirande said. It is expected the new facility will be occupied by 2034, but that is only an estimate. The project originally called for the new facility to be in operation by 2029. It will “deliver a modern operational facility with a view to integrating command, control, communications, and coordination and intelligence capabilities of multiple commands, along with essential operational support resources collocated, enabling both increased strategic and operational command and control as well as layered physical security,” Lamirande added. By the time the new operational headquarters is in use, more than 13,000 National Defence employees and Canadian Forces members will be working in Ottawa’s west end. Currently there are about 20,500 DND employees and Canadian Forces personnel in locations throughout Ottawa and Gatineau. National Defence will continue to occupy its other headquarters in downtown Ottawa at 101 Colonel By Dr until at least 2035.

Shortly after staff started moving to the Carling Campus headquarters in early 2017, there were numerous complaints about a lack of parking at the new location. But those complaints have largely dried up because of new rules allowing staff more flexibility to work from home, National Defence officials say. In its promotional material about the Carling Campus, National Defence has boasted about the first-class facilities established there. “The buildings themselves are unlike anything else in the Defence Facilities Portfolio and provide the Defence Team with a healthy and inviting work environment to work better together in a modern, collaborative work environment conducive to the challenging work of Defence. Natural light is abundant. Plants and water are prominent; both indoors and outdoors and there are many kilometres of nearby fitness trails.”

US Army Ramping Up Production of 155mm Shells Next Year

“The United States is the arsenal of democracy.” *Jeff Schogol Task & Purpose Aug 7, 2023*



A soldier loads a 155mm artillery round onto a M777A2 Howitzer during a fire mission March 8, 2017 in the Grafenwoehr Training Area, Germany. (Staff Sgt Jennifer Bunn/US Army).

The Army expects production of 155mm artillery shells will jump more than threefold next year from 24,000 per month to between 80,000 and 85,000 per month, said Douglas Bush, assistant secretary of the Army for acquisition, logistics and technology. Speaking to reporters on Monday, Bush said he could not be “too specific” about when the production of 155mm artillery shells could reach 85,000 per month, which would translate into 1 million new shells per year. Initially, he said production would reach more than 80,000 per month “over the following year,” and then later said the Army’s goal is to reach that production goal “in Fiscal Year 25,” which starts next October. Some of the reasons it is taking so long to increase artillery shell production are that the Army is establishing entirely new production lines for the shells themselves while also increasing production of the triple-base propellants that launch the projectiles and increasing the capacity to load shells with explosives, Bush said. “What takes the longest is acquiring and installing the machine tools and the machinery that makes the explosives and things like that,” Bush said during a media roundtable.

Multiple 155mm rounds are displayed during an M777 towed 155mm howitzer live-fire exercise at Al Asad Air Base, Iraq, March 2, 2020.

(Spc Derek Mustard/US Army)

Meanwhile, the Army is also investing in new technologies to shape metal that will make artillery shell production cheaper and more efficient, he said. The accelerated artillery production comes as the US



military has provided Ukraine with more than 2 million 155mm artillery shells since February 2022, according to the Defense Department. The Defense Department has given Ukraine so many unitary artillery shells that President Joe Biden recently approved providing Ukrainians with cluster munitions to serve as a temporary solution until the United States and its allies can increase production of 155mm shells, former Undersecretary of Defense for Policy Colin Kahl told reporters on July 7. The Army recently awarded IMT Defense Corp. a \$162.7 million multi-year contract to produce M1128 155mm shells, and the service expects to award three other similar contracts specifically to support artillery shell production, Bush said on Monday. Bush also dismissed what he described as “uninformed speculation that overstates risks to our stockpiles” amid reports that the Defense Department had depleted its supplies of artillery shells and rockets to assist Ukraine. “There’s a lot of support,” Bush said. “We’re working through our allies to help make sure Ukraine is supplied. So, it’s not all the United States, and I think that’s a success story. The United States is the arsenal of democracy, but we can have multiple arsenals in other democracies, and we have those, and they’re helping.”



Soldier draw 155mm Base Burn Dual Purpose Improved Conventional Munition rounds, each weighing nearly 100 pounds, and carry into their vehicles during a load exercise.
(2nd Lt Gabriel Jenko/US Army)

However, Biden acknowledged in a July 7 interview with CNN’s Fareed Zakaria that the US military’s supply of artillery shells had diminished. “This is a war relating to munitions,” Biden said as he explained his decision to provide Ukraine with cluster munitions. “And they’re running out of that ammunition, and we’re low on it. And so, what I finally did, I took the recommendation of the Defense Department to – not permanently – but to allow for this transition period, while we get more 155 weapons, these shells, for the Ukrainians.” Even though the United States is the “arsenal of democracy,” defense officials have repeatedly said it will take years for defense industry to increase production of shells, rockets, and missiles that the US military badly needs now. Indeed, if 155mm shell production reaches 85,000 per month in late 2024, it will take place more than two-and-a-half years after Russia’s invasion of Ukraine, which revealed that the United States would need a gigantic amount of munitions to fight a war against China or Russia.

The defense industrial base’s slow response to increasing production stands in stark contrast to America’s war industry during World War II, which produced 41 billion rounds of ammunition, more than 88,000 tanks, and nearly 300,000 aircraft. However, Bush said it is not fair to compare the current production rates of 155mm shells with how many munitions the United States churned out during World War II. “First of all, we are not at war with Russia,” Bush said. “World War II was a fundamentally different situation. The United States mobilized a third of its entire economy. So, one is a question of scale and resources. With regard to World War II – where they, of course, were making more simple equipment – that also took about a year to 18 months to hit that ramp-

up. We, of course, are investing in new technologies as part of this ramp-up that we hope will give us in a potential future conflict an ability to ramp up faster.”

Historical Medals Donated To 405 Squadron RCAF

Jason Pankratz Tillsonburg Legion Aug 08, 2023



*Frank Moore, second from left, recently travelled to Nova Scotia with Jason Pankratz (far right) who authored *Six Graves in the Village: A True Story of WWII Canadian Service and Remembrance*. Moore donated the related military medals, artwork and artifacts to the 405 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force.*

In 2013, Frank Moore purchased a small suitcase full of letters, medals and military documents. Over the next four years, he and researcher friends analyzed the contents and came up with a chronological narrative. The story was that of a World War II Canadian aircrew whose plane was shot down over the Netherlands on July 25, 1943. Six crew members would lose their lives, while the lone survivor would spend the rest of the war in a prison camp. In 2016, Frank and friends visited the graves of the crew in Ten Boer, in the northeast of the Netherlands. Here, Frank posthumously awarded the navigator of the plane, Alexander McCracken, with his medals. Medals, that McCracken never saw but whose family they were given, which they saved, and which were found in the suitcase. By 2020, with research and presentations completed, Frank decided to donate the medals and the suitcase full of primary documents to the town of Ten Boer. Unfortunately, but fortunately, the COVID-19 pandemic halted and changed his plans. It came about that Frank asked me to write the story about the crew of HR 864 LQ-M, its crash and the journey of research and historical and educational connections that were intertwined throughout.

In 2021, we self-published the book *Six Graves in the Village: A True Story of WWII Canadian Service and Remembrance*. (Available through www.volumesdirect.com). The book was well received by our historical community as well as the extended family members of the crew. For the first time the details of individuals, the mission and their sacrifices were fully presented. As well, the town of Ten Boer was reminded of the forgotten memory of the survivor Alex Sochowski.

Recently in July, Frank and friends made another trip with the medals. Frank decided to donate the medals to the 405 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force, the same squadron of our crew. In 1943, the 405 Pathfinder Squadron was a night flying, target bombing outfit. They dropped target indicator flares for the operational bombing. Today, the Pathfinders are a long-range patrol squadron involved in surveillance, reconnaissance, and search and rescue, with combat capabilities. It was fitting that the donation of medals, a piece of artwork, and the pilot’s logbook were presented to the 405 on the 80th anniversary of the downing of HR 864 LQ-M. The ceremony

took place at Canadian Forces Base Greenwood, in Nova Scotia. With the current base leadership and active 405 personnel, the artifacts were donated and received with the understanding of their history to the squadron, Canadian history and combat service. The ceremony brought closure to Frank and those who had been part of this historical journey. But there was one more surprise in store.



Lieutenant Colonel Terry Wong (left) stands near a Pathfinder Lancaster Bomber at CFB Greenwood in Nova Scotia, after presenting a Governor General Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers to Tillsonburg's Frank Moore.

At the end of the ceremony, Frank was invited to the podium by Lieutenant Colonel Terry Wong. LCol Wong had been part of the 2016 Ten Boer ceremony, acting as a representative from the current RCAF. He was now presenting Frank with a medal of his own. Frank was awarded the Governor General's Sovereign's Medal for Volunteers. The citation read: "For 17 years, Frank Moore worked to ensure veterans of the First and Second World Wars were recognized both locally and internationally. He initiated a project which saw the names of servicemen killed in battle placed on a local cenotaph and oversaw a project which commemorated the lives of a fallen aircrew who were shot down over the Netherlands in 1943." By no means is this the end. Though a book was written, artifacts donated, and an award granted, Frank's pursuits for remembrance and education will continue. Congratulations Frank! It has been a pleasure working with you and being part of this journey. Everyone associated with this project has been energized by your leadership and commitment. And, while we were out east together, we were all asked, "what's next?"... and we are wondering the same thing.

Germany's Rheinmetall to Deliver Luna Drone System to Ukraine

Olena Goncharova Ukraine Daily August 13, 2023



Soldiers of the German Armed Forces check a Luna drone at the German Armed Forces Camp Castor. Michael Kappeler/dpa/picture alliance via Getty Images

Rheinmetall, Germany's automotive and arms manufacturer, will deliver a Luna New Generation drone system to Ukraine by the end of 2023, Bild am Sonntag reported on Aug 12, citing company sources. The package will consist of a ground control station with several drones, a launch catapult and military trucks, according to Bild. The drone system could be used as a reconnaissance system, provide an LTE network and intercept or jam communications. Drones are integrated into every phase of fighting on both sides - Russian and Ukrainian, with extensive fleets, air defenses and jamming systems.

A report from the UK-based Conflict Armament Research published in early August, indicated that Russia has started making copies of attack drones obtained from Iran in the previous year and has been using them against Ukraine. Iranian-made Shahed kamikaze drones have been one of Russia's most effective weapons. Rheinmetall was identified as the previously unknown buyer who recently purchased 50 Leopard 1 tanks for Ukraine from the Belgian company OIP Land Systems, the Handelsblatt newspaper reported on Aug 8. The company purchased the tanks which will be refitted in Germany as part of its future exports of armored vehicles to Kyiv.

Canada to Receive \$3.1 Million From Owners of US Fishing Vessel

that rammed HMCS Winnipeg. *David Pugliese Ottawa Citizen Aug 24, 2016*



Photos courtesy of the Transportation Safety Board

The Canadian government will receive \$3.1 million for the damage to HMCS Winnipeg after a US fishing vessel plowed into the frigate. The incident happened in April 2013 in Esquimalt Harbour. The American Dynasty, owned by American Seafoods Co, was heading towards the graving dock for repairs when it accelerated and crashed into HMCS Winnipeg tied to a jetty. The Canadian government launched legal action against American Seafoods. The \$3.1 million

payment is an out of court settlement.



The Royal Canadian Navy has not said how much repairs to HMCS Winnipeg cost taxpayers. Damage was located at the starboard side forward, starboard stern corner, port side, and port side forward of the ship, the RCN told Defence Watch at the time. "These damages include, but are not limited to, shell plate, bulkhead, deck, frame and longitudinal damages, broken stanchions, and destroyed bollards," it added. The ship spent more than five weeks under repair after the collision with the fishing vessel.

Vancouver Gunners Website Update

August Social Event

The August Social event plan came together. The bar was open, veggie platters and chicken skewers were barbecued on the balcony. The only thing missing was a large group of gunners interested in sharing their stories. Should we try again for the second Friday night in September? Send me an email and let me know if its worthwhile.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/friday-night-social-event>

Yorke Island Adventure

The boat's starting to fill up for both the one day adventure and the 4 day dirt digging adventure. Check out the details and send me an email. President.vcrgunners@gmail.com

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

Yorke Island Master Gunner's Residence

Did you know that you can now donate online for the Master Gunner's Residence project through the RCA Association? Check it out here

<https://rca.member365.com/publicInj/fundraisingCampaign/makeDonation/UpNB6CaTJDQznJlsGLD9Jw>

Abbotsford Airshow

Some of our former members participated in the Air Show highlighted some of the older Canadian Army equipment including the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Museum and Archives C1 155 mm Howitzer. <https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/whats-new/abbotsford-air-show>

Wednesday Lunch

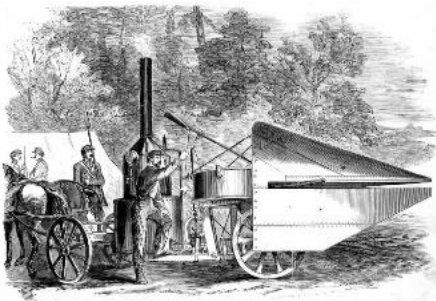
Join us to check up on your old lunch buddies. Click on this link:- This is a new link!

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/71810323784?pwd=ehLJDhj9zIqI0HvnBIMCYmw0p6ZDwe.1> or

use <https://zoom.us/j/71810323784> or use Meeting ID 718 1032 3784 and the secret passcode is 6L6qz0 (fourth digit is a lower case Q and the last digit is a Zero) **Remember – Stay healthy and stay safe!**

Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: The Winans Steam Gun was a steam-powered centrifugal gun used during



the American Civil War, which used centrifugal forces (rather than gunpowder) to propel projectiles. Similar in size to a steam-powered fire engine of the day, the gun had a menacing appearance thanks to a large, curved shield covering its inner workings. Its mechanism involved a shielded barrel that rotated up to 250 times per minute. Shot dumped into the top of the barrel rolled down into it and were held back by a spring-loaded gate that opened to allow one shot to be flung out per revolution of the

barrel. Despite the effort invested in the project, it was unable to match the accuracy or power of the gunpowder weaponry of the time, and thus the steam gun project was abandoned.

This Week: This week's quiz is the 500th in our series. Such is hard to believe, but is all thanks to MGen (ret) Stu McDonald, who suggested this column as a means of identifying the unidentified in our museum's collection of photos. Little did the author know that it would take over his life and leave him unable to dream of anything other than odd military devices. So, to break free from the object-oriented nature of the column, we turn our focus on this auspicious number to the celebration of one of so many who have served in the past. We often hear the phrase "they are all heroes", which is something that your author finds a bit over the top. Yet, the difference between he or she who served 35 years without having any gongs other than a CD with several bars, and the person with a VC on his chest (women, your turn will come, in spite of Canada's attempts to downplay heroism), can usually be attributed to luck, or lack of such.



Our subject this week was not awarded the VC, although he did get the BEM (British Empire Medal). His service was post-war, so no shooting was involved, other than on the range. But he did service above and beyond that usually required. In fact, he held a position unique in the world (and note to CBC and CTV reporters, "unique" cannot have an adjective before it). Just what that position was can be guessed once his regiment is known, and that might just be visible in the photo. The position he held no longer exists, but was once important enough that Sir Winston Churchill commented upon it. Those who reported to him, however, still serve, in a manner of speaking, although they seem to lack the discipline they had when under this

man's command.

So, dear readers, who was this soldier? What was his regiment, and who did he command? If you think you know, send your answers either to the editor, Bob Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or the author, John Redmond (johnd._redmond@telus.net). Rock on!

From the 'Punitentary'

Does the Army surplus store have camouflage jackets? Yes, dozens, but no one can find them.

Murphy's Other Laws

No combat ready unit has ever passed inspection and no inspection ready unit has ever passed combat.

Quotable Quotes

The key is not to prioritize what's on your schedule, but to schedule your priorities.

Stephen Covey

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.

Click on this link:-

<https://us04web.zoom.us/j/71810323784?pwd=ehLJDhj9zIqI0HvnBlMCMYmw0p6ZDwe.1>

or use <https://zoom.us/j/71810323784>

or use Meeting ID 718 1032 3784 **and the secret passcode is 6L6qz0** (fourth digit is a lower case Q and the last digit is a Zero)



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

Attendance at this meeting is falling off. If you haven't been on for a while, we miss you so come back and join us.

15 Fd WO & Sgts' Mess Dinner - 2023



**The Regimental Sergeant-Major of
Warrant Officers and Sergeants' Mess
of the 15th Field Artillery Regiment,
*The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery***

Cordially invite you to their

**ANNUAL MESS DINNER
and Dining Out of:
CWO Rob Garrett, CD
WO Goran Kurtagić, CD
Sgt Adam Coleman, CD
Sgt Susan Penner, CD**

**Date: Saturday, 9th September 2023
Cocktails: 18:00 hrs Dinner: 19:00 hrs**

**Location: Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' Mess
Bessborough Armoury
2025 West 11th Avenue
Vancouver, BC**

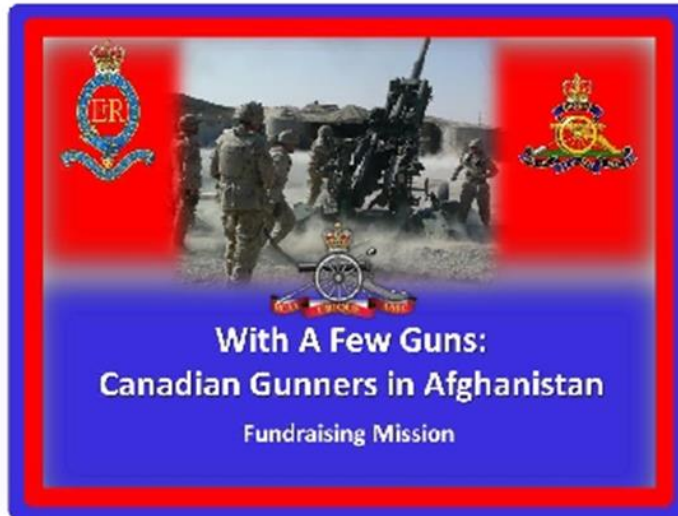
**Dress: Mess Kit or Formal Wear with Decorations
Ticket price: \$80.00**

**R.S.V.P. NLT 30th August 2023, as space is limited
to Sgt Bianca Toledo
Email: 15FdSrNCOmess@gmail.com**

**Cheque payable to *15th Field Warrant Officers' and Sergeants' mess*
Pay at the door or in coordination with Sgt Bianca Toledo**

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.

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