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Wednesday Lunches - Lunches suspended until further notice. Everyone stay safe!!

Upcoming events – Mark your calendars See attached posters for details.

May 27 'Wednesday Lunch' Zoom meeting

World War 2 – 1945

John Thompson Strategic analyst - quotes from his book "Spirit Over Steel"

May 27th: The last wave of Kamikaze attacks begins off Okinawa as US troops resume the advance against the usual pointless tenacity of the Japanese. US I Corps liberates the Luzon community of Sante Fe.

May 29th: The Japanese Navy shuffles the deckchairs on their Titanic as Admiral Ozawa replaces Admiral Toyoda as chief of the combined fleet. Andrey Skhuro, a Cossack General in German service who had never been a Soviet citizen, is handed over to the Soviet Army by the British – he will be executed two years later.

May 30th: US troops enter Shuri on Okinawa.

May 31st: For 12 days, the feature American soldiers and Marines call 'Hen Hill' has been identified as the lynchpin to another belt on the Shuri Line on Okinawa, and repeated attempts to take it have failed with heavy losses. In another depleted squad, in another understrength platoon from another battered company, one more assault is brewing. PFC Clarence B Craft of the 96th Infantry Division is in the lead when he mounts a spectacular one-man assault – striding about in the open, he engages enemy after enemy with accurate rifle fire, reaches the crest of the hill and starts tossing grenades into the Japanese trenches on the reverse slope. Other American soldiers reach him and start passing grenades which he tosses with deadly effect (throwing two cases worth), then he goes over and starts shooting pinned Japanese in a trench and tackles a heavy machinegun. This cracks the Japanese defence and they start to flee, which leads to the crumbling

of the whole defensive line. It is rare that a single infantryman's acts have such enormous consequences, and Private Craft receives the Medal of Honor.

June 1945: Armageddon at Okinawa *"But in the mud and driving rain before Shuri, we were surrounded by maggots and decay. Men struggled and fought and bled in an environment so degrading I believed we had been flung into hell's own cesspool. - Eugene Sledge recalling conditions on Okinawa in With the Old Breed at Peleliu and Okinawa*

General: US bombers drop 42,000 tons of bombs on Japanese industrial cities in some 6,500 sorties.

Artillery Day – May 26

Artillery Day is the 26th of May each year. On that day in 1716, King George I issued a Royal Warrant forming the first regular artillery force in Britain. The Royal Regiment of Artillery (RA) therefore acknowledges May 26 as their birthday. This will be the 304 birthday.

In 1952, the then Col Comdt, Maj Gen H.O.N. Brownfield, sought and received permission to adopt the Royal Artillery birthdate as Artillery Day for The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. Unfortunately, because of COVID19 there will be no ceremonies or events this year. Hope everyone enjoys the day. In honour of Artillery Day, below are a couple of articles of Gunner Trivia.

Lanyards and the Artillery

*Brigadier KA Timbers, Royal Artillery Institution as posted on the Great War Forum.
From the website of 'the Regimental Rogue'*



There has long been a tale about Gunners wearing a white lanyard for cowardice, allegedly for deserting their guns. Of course, this story is nothing more than a piece of leg pulling; the information that follows is historical facts. *(I remember hearing this bit of slander as a Cadet in 1958-Ed)*

Lanyards associated with dress came into use in the late 19th Century, when field guns such as the 12 and 15 pounders used ammunition which had fuses set with a fuse key. The key was a simple device, and every man had one, attached to a lanyard worn around his neck. The key itself was kept in the breast pocket until needed. The lanyard was simply a piece of strong cord, but it was gradually turned into something more decorative, smartened up with 'Blanco', and braided, taking its present form. Prior to the *South African War*, Gunners were issued with steel folding hoof picks, carried on the saddle or in the jacket. In about 1903 these were withdrawn and replaced by jack-knives, which were carried in the left breast pocket of the service dress attached to a lanyard over the left shoulder. In the war years that followed, the lanyard could be used as an emergency firing lanyard for those guns which had a trigger mechanism, allowing the gunner to stand clear of the gun's recoil.

The question of which shoulder bore the lanyard depends on the date. There is no certainty about this, but the change from the left shoulder to the right probably took place at the time of the *Great War*, when the bandolier was introduced, because it was worn over the left shoulder. But there are some who insist that 1924 was the date of change, when the sloping of rifles over the left shoulder would soil the white lanyard. Eventually, in 1933, the end of lanyard was simply tucked into the breast pocket without the jack-knife, though many may remember that it was often kept in place with the soldiers pay book! On the demise of Battledress, the lanyard disappeared for a short time, but returned as part of the dress of the *Royal Regiment of Artillery* in 1973. (*Not in Canada, unfortunately*).

It may surprise some readers that this particular piece of leg pulling is repeated in various forms. The Gold stripes in the Gunners stable belt stem — like the blue scarlet — the colours of the uniform at the same time the stable belt was introduced. It was not a question, as the jokers would have it, of yellow stripes for cowardice! Equally silly is the suggestion that the Gunners grenade has seven flames as opposed to the sappers nine because we lost 2 guns at the same point in history! For those still plagued by jokers, the simplest answer to this kind of leg pulling is to invite the joker to present his evidence. No change to any of the army's dress regulations can take place without a formal order, and let us be realistic! it is ludicrous to suppose that the Army Board in its wisdom would countenance the idea of a 'Badge of shame' to be worn by any branch of the service. It would guarantee that no one would ever join it! And since no such evidence exists, the joker's story falls flat on its face. One might even ask why other arms and corps wear lanyards — they say that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery

UBIQUE by Rudyard Kipling

From Wikipedia

There is a word you often see, pronounce it as you may –
“You **bike**,” “you **bykwee**,” “**ubbikwee**” – alludin’ to R. A.
It serves ‘Orse, Field, an’ Garrison as motto for a crest;
An’ when you’ve found out all it means I’ll tell you ‘alf the rest.

Opening stanza of UBIQUE <https://www.poetryloverspage.com/poets/kipling/ubique.html>

The poem’s title is derived from the Motto and Battle Honour of the Royal Regiment of Artillery; however the opening lines are attributed to the lack of knowledge of Latin within the ordinary ranks of the Gunners (still true today). Words in Latin are unaccented so Ubique is not pronounced Ooh-**BEE**- kway. Correct pronunciation is "Ooh-bee-kway" but is generally pronounced as "You-bee-kway".

Ubique ("everywhere" in Latin) is part of the motto of the Royal Artillery and the Royal Engineers (and the Royal Canadian Artillery and Royal Canadian Engineers). It was given to them by King William IV in 1832 and in 1833 it was further granted as a battle honour to the Royal Artillery (and subsequently to the RCA) in place of all former and later battle honours they could receive.

Change of Command -15 Fd Artillery Regiment

On Saturday May 23 a change of command ceremony was held at Bessborough Armoury to transfer command of the Regiment from LCol Pierre Lajoie to LCol Nick Watts. Because of the COVID19 pandemic no formal parade was held and transfer of command from LCol Lajoie to LCol Watts was supervised by Col Paul Ursich, Commander of 39CBG. The event was live streamed on Facebook.



Lieutenant Colonel N.J. Watts, incoming Commanding Officer of 15th Field Artillery Regiment, Colonel P.V. Ursich, Commander of 39 Canadian Brigade Group, and Lieutenant Colonel J.P.P Lajoie, outgoing Commanding Officer of 15th Field Artillery Regiment sign the scrolls at the 15th Field Artillery Regiment Change of Command ceremony at Bessborough Armoury on May 23, 2020. Photo: Bombardier Albert Law, 39 CBG Public Affairs

Major N.J. Watts (right) is promoted to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel by Colonel P. V. Ursich, Commander of 39 Canadian Brigade Group (left) at the 15th Field change of command live stream broadcasting from Bessborough Armoury on May 23, 2020. A 2 metre distance is kept at all times between people as a precaution during the COVID-19 health situation. Photo: Bombardier Albert Law, 39 CBG Public Affairs



Lieutenant Colonel N.J. Watts, incoming Commanding Officer of 15th Field Artillery Regiment gives his speech at the Regiment's change of command live stream broadcasting from Bessborough Armoury on May 23, 2020. Photo: Bombardier Albert Law, 39 CBG Public Affairs

Speech by LCol Pierre Lajoie on Relinquishing Command

First, let me welcome our Bde Commander, Col Ursich, the Bde SM representative, CWO Coglan, and everyone watching this on-line. These are certainly interesting times. Instead of marking our Centennial this weekend with a dinner last night at the Tea House, a Freedom of the City this morning, and a Change of Command parade this afternoon, here we are. To the officers and soldiers of 15th Field Regiment, I want to say it was an honour and privilege to have served as your Commanding Officer these past 3 years. Reservists are a special breed. They already have a job, sometimes a family, so why do they join? Some seek adventure, some want a new challenge, others simply look for additional income, but in the end, all wish to serve their country at home and abroad. We accomplished a lot in the last 3 years. We grew as a unit through very successful recruiting, and we stood up a Light Urban Search and Rescue Troop, in the process becoming the model to follow for other LUSAR units. However, it wasn't all good. We lost two of our own, LCol Drysdale and MBdr Sewell, and like others who left us too soon, we shall remember them.

To the Chain of Command, thank you for giving me the opportunity to command the Regiment and for your support. You can't run a unit on your own. It's a team that makes it happen. I have to thank my RSMs, CWOs Garrett and Dempsey, for their advice and support. Thank you to the officers, NCMs and soldiers of the unit for your hard work. We could not do it all without you. Thank you to the Regiment's full-time staff for all your work. Whether it is training, equipment or personnel administration, you've always been there to ensure our soldiers were properly taken care of. To Capt Koh, WO Wierenga, Sgt Langlois and the rest of the LUSAR cadre, and the staff at 39 Bde who assisted, thank you for standing up the LUSAR capability and building such a good relationship with CANADA TF-1. As previously mentioned, we are the model to follow for the other LUSAR units in the Canadian Armed Forces, and that is all because of you.

To my Honoraries, Al de Genova and Don Foster, I couldn't have asked for a better team. Thank you for your support, and especially for all you've done for the soldiers of this unit and this Bde. To the members of the CO's Advisory Board, the Regimental Society and the Museum, thank you for your advice and helping organize events. Unfortunately, many of them have had to be cancelled due to COVID-19, but it is just a matter of time before we can proceed.

Finally, a huge thank you to my wife, Suzanna, for supporting me. I just could not have done it without you. To my successor, LCol Nick Watts, you grew up within this unit and you are one of its longest serving members. It's good to see you become CO, and I wish you the best of luck. We will be back together, in person, at some point in the future. In the meantime, stay safe and stay healthy,

Speech by LCol Nick Watts on Assuming Command

First, I want to thank the Bde Commander and all those involved for making this CoC happen. This ceremony really demonstrates innovation with our military process and traditions during this crisis. I also want to sincerely thank LCol Lajoie for all his hard work and dedication to the Regiment over the years. His depth of experience, commitment and leadership will be a tough

act for me to follow. To all the serving members of 15th Fd Regiment, I want you to know that it is our intent to find an innovative way to hold a more inclusive CoC in Sep involving as many of you as possible while maintaining Covid guidelines. We are hoping to get back to a new norm and resume individual training soon. These unprecedented times will challenge us to conduct business in different ways, but we will still conduct our business. We will adapt to whatever restrictions are in place and find different ways to train and continue to serve.

I have always believed that Reserve Regiments are a big part of the community they reside in and a resource for that community and all other communities across Canada. 15th Fd has its own community within it. We commonly refer to it as the Regimental Family. I have made many strong bonds and friendships with the members of this regiment past and present. I have felt the support of that Regimental family and I have eagerly given support to our Regt family whenever needed. It is my intension to support and build the bonds of our family and look after the welfare of members. Looking to the future I will strive to provide progressive and relevant training IOT prepare for the challenges that lie ahead. I want to invest in the professional development of all our members so they can gain skill sets that help them achieve their goals and continue to progress in their military careers.

Lastly, I personally want to say what a tremendous honour and a privilege it is to take Command of 15 Fd Regiment, The Royal Regiment of Canadian Artillery. As you already know we have many new challenges ahead, but I know the members of this regiment are ready to take them on. As the saying goes, we will improvise, adapt, and overcome, together as a Regiment.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH - Maj Nicholas Joseph Watts

12 Feb 2020

Civilian Education:

Political Science, History, Douglas College, 1991

Graduate of the Fire Officer Program, Justice Institute of BC, 2008

Graduate of the Battalion Chief Program, University of Fraser Valley / BCIT, 2019



Civilian Employment:

Present – 1992 Captain and Acting Battalion Chief, Surrey Fire Service

Military Service:

Present – 2016 Second in Command 15 Fd RCA
2011 – 2016 Battery Commander HQ and Services Battery
2007 – 2010 Battery Commander 31 Battery
2004 – 2007 Battery Commander HQ and Services Battery
2001 – 2004 Battery Commander 68 Battery
1993 – 2001 Forward Observation Officer
1990 – 1993 Gun Position Officer
1988 – 1990 Recce and Command Post Officer

1988 Commissioned from the ranks
1986 – 1988 Gun Detachment Member and Command Post Technician

Overseas Deployments:

2017 Op Proteus, J1, Jerusalem, Israel
2017 Task Force Middle East, J1, and Acting Ops Officer, Amman, Jordan
1990 Fall Ex, Indirect Fire Effects Officer, German
1987 Fall Ex, Enemy Command Team Umpire Staff, Germany

Awards, Decorations and Service Medals:

Canadian Forces Decoration, Operational Service Medal Expeditionary, Fire Services Exemplary Service Medal

Clubs and Associations: Canadian Forces Sailing Association, Sgt Major - Surrey Honour Guard, International Association of Firefighters Motorcycle Group

Special Interests: Military History, Scuba Diving, Kite boarding, Snowboarding, Skiing, Mountain biking, Motorcycle riding, Swimming, Weightlifting

This Smart Soldier Gear May Succeed

where SOCOM's 'Iron Man' suit failed. *Matthew Cox, Military.Com May 14, 2020*



US Air Force 320th Special Tactics Squadron jumpmasters prepare for high altitude, high opening (HAHO) jump operations July 11, 2017, over Shoalwater Bay Training Area in Queensland, Australia during Ex Talisman Saber 2017.

(US Air Force/Capt Jessica Tait)

US Special Operations Command wants to equip small teams of operators with advanced smart-soldier gear to stay connected with intel assets anywhere in the world — even if they have to tap into commercial phone networks. The Hyper Enabled Operator program is designed to combine existing communications and data analytics technology into a tactical system that allows isolated special operations teams to gather and analyze battlefield intelligence to help them make decisions faster than ever before, Col Ryan Barnes, director of USSOCOM's Joint Acquisition Task Force, told an audience recently at the National Defense Industrial Association's vSOFIC 2020 industry conference. "We are looking to put the internet of things and data analytics on an operator at the edge, so he can make more informed decisions faster," Barnes said, describing how usable tactical intelligence typically has to be sent back to a higher headquarters element for processing, which can take days or even weeks.

The US Army has developed smart-soldier equipment such as Nett Warrior, a smartphone-based system that plugs into a tactical network to give small-unit leaders access to drone feeds and other battlefield sensors. The Hyper Enabled Operator system is being designed for units such as Special Forces teams that work with partner nations to build their internal defense, as well as conduct unconventional warfare operations in extremely remote areas of the world, Barnes said. The goal is to give operators the same capability they have with commercial smartphones in the United States while they are operating anywhere in the world, said Lisa Sanders, director of Science and Technology for Special Operations Forces, Acquisition, Technology & Logistics. "If I move from a particular partner nation that I am working with or a particular area of the world to another area of the world, I want the same ability that I would have back in the United States at my duty station in my forward location," she said. "It may not be a tactical network; we may be looking to leverage what is available commercially in an area of operations. ... Why would we want to go to a commercial network? Because maybe that is what the partner that we are working with is on, and we need to be able to communicate effectively with them."

The program conducted an operational assessment using beyond-line-of-sight communications gear last month, Sanders said, adding that they hope to do a "gate-check on how things are going sometime next year." Officials are looking to select an Army Special Forces Group that is currently involved in operations with a partner nation to conduct a future field assessment but did not give a timeline. The Hyper Enabled Operator effort is emerging out of SOCOM'S failed Iron Man suit effort, launched in 2013 as the Tactical Assault Light Operator Suit (TALOS) to equip operators with a futuristic suit that featured full-body armor protection and enhanced physical performance capabilities. "Today's technology doesn't allow for the Iron Man suit," said Gen Richard Clarke, commander of USSOCOM. "You know, there is no Tony Stark, but the idea is there that, in the future, in the operating environment, it's going to be increasingly complex, dynamic and lethal. "What I remember most vividly about that effort was really the idea, the idea that our folks that are in harm's way absolutely deserve the most capable, the most lethal ... offensive capabilities that were available," he added. Clarke said he is confident that the new effort will follow that idea and give operators what they need to stay ahead of the enemy in the future fight. "That is the way that I am approaching this is -- that at the edge, that our operators who need it the most have that near-real time collection of data and understand in an ambiguous situation what is most important to them," he said.

Popular Beer App Used to Trace Movements

Of military and intelligence personnel. *May 21, 2020 Joseph Fitsanakis*



Researchers have been able to uncover the identities and track the movements of military and intelligence personnel by using visual and geo-locational information found on a popular smartphone application

for beer aficionados. The information uncovered included the home addresses of United States government personnel, some of whom were found to be working at a secret Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) facility. The application, or “app” in question is Untappd, which is arguably the most popular social media platform for beer aficionados in the United States and much of Western Europe. The app is believed to have over 8 million users worldwide, with many of whom serving in the armed forces or intelligence agencies. Untappd users are able to rate beers, share reviews of breweries and bars, post photographs, and discuss their findings with other users.

Earlier this week, a team of researchers working for the investigative website Bellingcat said that visual and geo-locational information collected from Untappd users compromised the movements and whereabouts of military and intelligence personnel who used the app. Much of the information was collected by monitoring the activity of app users at bars or breweries located near known facilities belonging to intelligence agencies or the military—including the Pentagon. In one case, the movements of an individual user were traced all the way from his home to the Armed Forces Experimental Training Activity (AFETA). Known as Camp Peary, AFETA is a United States Department of Defense facility that is believed to be home to the CIA’s training grounds. In other instances, photographs of beers posted by Untappd users contained snippets of US government employee badges, sensitive or classified documents, and even credit card and other personal information. Used collectively, the data extracted from the app could be utilized to build travel and habit profiles of users, including the work and home locations of military and intelligence personnel, said Bellingcat.

Vancouver Artillery Association Yearbook Updates

Well, that was certainly a busy week! A Virtual Change of Command on Saturday and a Virtual Candlelight Dinner that evening. We’ve purchased Signaller Harold Brown’s Medal set and continue with our fundraising for Bombardier Mann’s set plus we’ve got a surprise coming in from Denmark which will be revealed later this week. Your President has been working hard on the Membership upgrade project for The Royal Canadian Artillery Association and a committee planning a portion of the UBIQUE 150 celebration for next year. Never a dull moment! I think I’m more engaged in Artillery matters than I was when I was the Commanding Officer or Regimental Sergeant Major.

Would you like to get engaged in the activities? We continue with our virtual meetings every Wednesday and Sunday.

VAA Virtual Lunch every Wednesday at Noon PDT - <https://zoom.us/j/710845848>
No computer? No smartphone? Dial in to 778 907 2071 Canada Meeting ID: 710 845 848

RCAA Virtual Coffee every Sunday at 1600 PDT - <https://zoom.us/j/710752062>
No computer? No smartphone? Dial in to 778 907 2071 Canada Meeting ID: 710 752 062

The Change of Command from Lieutenant Colonel Pierre Lajoie to Lieutenant Colonel Nick Watts is featured here with photos and a video.

<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/change-of-command.html>

Peter Moogk has provided some additional photos to the Ft Lewis 1980 exercise page.
<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/ft-lewis-1980.html>

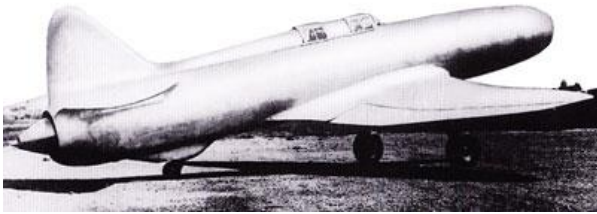
There's a recap on our great dinner last Saturday.
<https://www.vancouvergunners.ca/candle-light-dinner.html>

Are you still a serving member of an Artillery unit? The Commanding Officer has already paid your dues for The Royal Canadian Artillery Association. We just need you register your membership so that you can benefit from the great member only insurance rates from the TD and also to gain entrance to the Member only forum. We're trying to get some discussion going on the new Hawkeye 105mm howitzer system.
<http://rca-arc.org/the-rca-association/membership/>

Remember – Stay healthy and stay safe!

Who (or What) Is It?

Last Week: The **Caproni Campini N 1**, also known as the **C.C.2**, was an experimental jet aircraft built in the 1930s by Italian aircraft manufacturer Caproni. The N 1 first flew in 1940 and was briefly regarded as the first successful jet-powered aircraft in history, before news emerged of the German Heinkel He 178's first flight a year earlier. During 1934, the *Regia Aeronautica* (the Italian Air Force) granted its approval to proceed with the



production of a pair of jet-powered prototype aircraft. To produce this aircraft, which was officially designated as the *N 1*, Campini formed an arrangement with the larger Caproni aviation manufacturer. The N 1 was powered by a motorjet, a type of jet engine in which the compressor is driven by a conventional reciprocating engine. It was an experimental aircraft, designed to demonstrate the practicality of jet propulsion.

On 27 August 1940, the maiden flight of the N 1 occurred at Caproni facility in Taliedo, outside of Milan, flown by renowned test pilot Mario de Bernardi. Subsequent flight tests with the first prototype led to a maximum speed of roughly 320 MPH (515 km/h) being recorded. Testing of the N 1 continued into 1943, by which point work on the project was disrupted by the Allied invasion of Italy. The N 1 achieved mixed results and the performance of the aircraft was underwhelming; specifically, it was slower than some existing conventional aircraft of the era, while the motorjet engine was incapable of producing sufficient thrust to deliver viable performance levels to be used in a fighter aircraft. Campini embarked on further projects (like the Reggiane Re.2007), but these would involve the indigenously developed motorjet being replaced with a German-provided turbojet. As such, the N 1 programme never led to any operational combat aircraft, and the motorjet design was soon superseded by more powerful turbojets. Only one of the two examples of the N 1 to have been constructed has survived to the present day.

This Week: We are certainly on an air-minded theme this month, what with last week’s marvel of speed. Most aeroplanes these days are similar, in a slightly boring way, if you don’t mind our saying. Innovative design seems to have gone the way of the Edsel and the Avro Canada VZ-9 Avrocar. However, anyone who watches channels such as “Jay Leno’s Garage” on YouTube, knows that the past was far more interesting than the present (and, in some ways, slightly safer, except for Hitler, Stalin, lack of seatbelts, etc.). For some of the flying machines of the past, we have to reach deep into our Oxford English Dictionary for descriptive adjectives. And one, “elegance”, is a word that doesn’t even begin to describe the smooth, sleek lines of this week’s quiz aeroplane. Some may muse that it epitomizes grace, in an aerial manner, while others simply swoon at lines that are reminiscent of movie stars of the past, such as Gina Lollobrigida or Thelma “Hot Toddy” Todd (aka “The Ice Cream Blonde”). However, neither is known to have piloted this greyhound of the sky.



So, air enthusiasts, and others, can you help us identify this mighty beast? Of what nationality was it? Who was the proud leader of its country of origin? And did the editor actually date Thelma Todd? Your answers to these questions, and others not listed, may be sent to our handsome editor, Bob “The Major” Mugford (bob.mugford@gmail.com), or to our self-isolated for life author, John “No Nickname” Redmond (johnd.redmond@telus.net). Keep ‘em flying!

From the ‘Punitary’

What is Yoda’s last name? Leyheehoo.

Murphy’s Other Laws

Just when you see the light at the end of the tunnel, the roof will cave in

Quotable Quotes

Leave the Artillerymen alone, they are an obstinate lot. ~ *Napoleon Bonaparte*

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 Wednesday lunches.

Join us to check up on your old lunch buddies.

<https://zoom.us/j/710845848>



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or dial in on your phone 778 907 2071 Meeting ID: 710 845 848

Invite 2 friends! We have room for 100! See you on Wednesdays at noon.

Bring your own lunch and beverage of choice.