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*Bulletin d'information de
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President's Corner / Coin du Président

Another year is behind us, and I hope this past holiday season has brought some time for you to relax and recharge in the company of family and friends. This time of the year is also an opportunity to reflect on the year gone by, all that you have accomplished and of your projected plans for 2025.

Since my retirement from the Canadian Armed Forces in December 2020, I have kept close ties with our Defence Team members as I continue to serve as a public servant with the Directorate of Honours and Recognition here in Ottawa. My role as Policy Officer allows me to witness firsthand the array and number of honours and awards granted to members of the Defence Team and read their amazing stories and achievements. In addition, an event was held at Cartier Square Drill Hall in Ottawa on 12 December to mark the 75th Anniversary of the creation of the Canadian Forces' Decoration by King George VI and featured the unveiling and the first presentation of the Canadian Forces' Decoration bearing the effigy of His Majesty King Charles III, King and Commander-in-Chief of Canada as well as 1st, 2nd, and 3rd clasp presentations. One of the highlights of this event is that one of our Dental Officers, Major David Lalande from 1 Dental Unit Detachment Ottawa, received his 1st clasp for his 22 years of service.

I truly miss wearing my military uniform but my role as the President of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association allows me to carry on this sense of pride, particularly on Remembrance Day. This year's ceremony was a special one as I accompanied the Colonel Commandant of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps, Brigadier General (retired) Victor J. Lanctis, where he got to lay a wreath on behalf of the Association and the Royal Canadian Dental Corps.

Again, a special thank you to our newsletter editor Richard Groves who has once again put together an outstanding newsletter. He is the gatekeeper in preserving the history of 'our' Dental Corps and I thank everyone who has shared experiences and articles to him.

In closing, I am excited about the opportunities that 2025 will bring, look forward to hearing from you throughout the year and express my gratitude for your continued support.

Mario Bizier, MMM, CD



Une nouvelle année est derrière nous et j'espère que les fêtes de fin d'année vous ont permis de vous détendre et de vous ressourcer en compagnie de votre famille et de vos amis. Cette période de l'année est également l'occasion de réfléchir à l'année écoulée, à tout ce que vous avez accompli et à vos projets pour 2025.

Depuis ma retraite des Forces armées canadiennes en décembre 2020, j'ai gardé des liens étroits avec les membres de l'Équipe de la Défense tout en continuant à servir en tant que fonctionnaire au Directeur des Distinctions honorifiques et reconnaissance, ici à Ottawa. Mon rôle en tant qu'Officier aux politiques me permet de constater de visu

l'étendue et le nombre de distinctions honorifiques et de récompenses accordées aux membres de l'Équipe de la défense et de lire leurs histoires et leurs réalisations étonnantes. En outre, un événement a été organisé au Manège militaire de la place Cartier à Ottawa le 12 décembre dernier pour marquer le 75^e anniversaire de la création de la Décoration des Forces canadiennes par le roi George VI et de dévoiler et de présenter pour la première fois la Décoration des Forces canadiennes à l'effigie de Sa Majesté le Roi Charles III, Roi et Commandant en chef du Canada, ainsi que de présenter des 1^{re}, 2^e et 3^e agrafes. L'un des faits marquants de cet événement est que l'un de nos officiers dentaires, le major David Lalande du détachement de la 1^{re} Unité dentaire d'Ottawa, a reçu sa première agrafe pour ses 22 années de service.

Le port de l'uniforme militaire me manque vraiment, mais mon rôle de président de l'Association du Corps dentaire royal canadien me permet de conserver ce sentiment de fierté, particulièrement lors du jour du Souvenir. La cérémonie de cette année était particulière, car j'ai accompagné le colonel commandant du Corps dentaire royal canadien, le brigadier général (à la retraite) Victor J. Lanctis, qui a déposé une couronne au nom de l'Association et du Corps dentaire royal canadien.

Encore une fois, je tiens à remercier tout particulièrement le rédacteur en chef de notre bulletin d'information, Richard Groves, qui a une fois de plus réalisé un bulletin d'information exceptionnel. Il est le gardien de l'histoire de « notre » Corps dentaire et je remercie tous ceux qui lui ont fait part de leurs expériences et de leurs articles.

En terminant, je me réjouis des opportunités qu'apportera 2025, j'espère avoir de vos nouvelles tout au long de l'année et je vous exprime ma gratitude pour votre soutien continu.

Mario Bizier, MMM, CD

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Treasurer's Report

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the Period

1 October 2023 - 30 September 2024

Revenue		Disbursements	
Dues	\$1,050.00	Office Supplies (3)	\$ 0.00
Donations	\$ 160.00	Printing	\$1,094.64
Social Events	\$ 0.00	Postage	\$ 618.97
Interest	\$ 11.82	Meetings	\$ 0.00
Merchandise	\$ 933.00	Social Events (4)	\$ 49.98
Fundraising	\$ 0.00	Travel	\$ 0.00
Other(2)	\$ 28.00	Donations and Memberships (5)	\$ 200.00
Total Revenue	\$ 2,183.02	Trophies & Historical	\$ 0.00
		Merchandise	\$ 0.00
		CRA Programs (6)	\$ 0.00
		Advertising and Promotion	\$ 0.00
		Total Disbursements	\$1,963.59
Bank Balance	\$24,081.20		
General Fund Balance at start of FY(1)		\$23,861.78	
General Fund Balance at end of FY		<u>\$24,081.20</u>	
Operating Gain		\$ 219.42	

RCDC Association has current cash assets of \$24,081.20 for FY ending 30 September 2024.

(1) At the time of rolling over to the new FY the funds from an uncashed disbursement cheque of \$24.99 was added to the general fund starting the new FY with \$23,836.79 + \$24.99=\$23,861.78 hence the difference between the end 2023FY balance and the opening balance for this FY.

(2) Funds from another uncashed disbursement cheque of \$28 added to the general fund.

(3) No website fee was paid this year as the hosting site announced it was shutting down.

(4) Disbursement for Dental Corps Birthday celebration events.

(5) Donation was a \$200 donation to the Legion Poppy Fund on Remembrance Day.

(6) The workload, staffing and operational tempo of the active duty Dental Corps precluded our ability to engage with them on some of our desired programs. Our program of acquire, preserve and maintain information and records of historical value was continued through records acquisition and publication in our annual Newsletter program and those costs are reflected in the printing and postage disbursements.

Words from our Colonel Commandant

Mots du Colonel Commandant

As yet another successful year of Royal Canadian Dental Corps operations winds down, I would like to extend heartfelt personal greetings to all former and serving members of both the Dental Corps and the Canadian Forces Dental Services.

While many of us enthusiastically engage in celebrating the year's success, pessimists may be inclined to believe that, given the rather precarious situation existing around the world these days, there may not be all that much to be excited or celebratory about. However, as stated in my recent holiday message, I would tend to disagree.

Indeed, from all available accounts, the Dental Corps continues to successfully achieve its important mission, both at home and abroad, in garrison as well as in operations, which in itself is reasonable cause to celebrate!

Yes, there are valid concerns in our world, in our country and in the Canadian Armed Forces, of which we should be aware and fully prepared to focus our attention toward, as we navigate a rather uncertain future. It is the reason why we must remain ready, through proper training and sound policy development, to face whatever challenges may lie ahead. But I am personally confident that, thanks to strong leadership at all levels in the Corps as well as the competence and dedication of all of its members, our assigned mission of ensuring the dental health of serving men and women throughout the CAF will continue to be fulfilled as it has been for well over a century.

Many of you will have contributed in a variety of ways to that success story, and I salute each and every one of you who have done so. However, to all of you who now carry that torch, may I take this opportunity to recognize and applaud your efforts and offer you our unflinching support as you continue to write the Corps' splendid history of achievement.

As intimated above, it has been an active and productive year for the Corps. Admittedly, that has also been the case for yours truly, in spite of



Alors qu'une autre année fructueuse d'opérations du Corps dentaire royal canadien touche à sa fin, j'aimerais transmettre mes salutations les plus cordiales à tous les membres du Corps et des Services dentaires des Forces canadiennes.

Malgré que bon nombre d'entre nous continuent de célébrer cette période, les pessimistes pourraient être enclins à dire qu'étant donné la situation plutôt précaire qui règne dans le monde, il n'y a peut-être pas grand chose à célébrer. Cependant, comme mentionné dans mon récent message des fêtes, je ne serais pas totalement d'accord. En effet,

d'après tous les rapports disponibles, le Corps dentaire continue de remplir brillamment sa mission, tant au pays qu'à l'étranger, ce qui est en soi une bonne raison de se réjouir!

Oui, il existe des préoccupations valables dans notre monde, dans notre pays et dans les FAC, dont nous devons être conscients et attentifs, alors que nous naviguons un avenir plutôt incertain. Nous devons rester prêts, grâce à un entraînement adéquat et à l'élaboration de politiques rigoureuses, à faire face à tous les défis qui nous attendent. Je suis convaincu que, grâce au leadership solide à tous les niveaux du Corps ainsi qu'à la compétence de tous ses membres, la mission assignée, à savoir assurer la santé dentaire des hommes et des femmes en service partout dans les FAC, continuera d'être remplie comme elle l'a été si bien depuis plus d'un siècle.

Beaucoup d'entre vous ont contribué de diverses manières à cette réussite, et je salue chacun d'entre vous qui l'avez fait. Cependant, à tous ceux et celles qui portent maintenant ce flambeau, permettez-moi de reconnaître et applaudir vos efforts et vous offrir notre soutien indéfectible alors que vous continuez d'écrire la splendide histoire du Corps.

Comme je l'ai mentionné plus haut, l'année a été active et productive. Cela a été aussi mon expérience personnelle, malgré toutes les restrictions en vigueur. Parmi mes nombreuses activités, j'ai participé à plusieurs cérémonies de changement de commandement ou de nominations

importantes, comme celle de notre nouvelle Dentiste en Chef, avec le transfert traditionnel de la bannière royale, et celle de notre nouvelle Adjudant-Chef de la Branche. J'ai aussi assisté physiquement à toutes les réunions du Sénat de la Branche et participé virtuellement aux réunions des Colonels honoraires des Services de santé des Forces canadiennes, entre autres. Présentations de prix et célébrations de l'anniversaire du Corps ont aussi fait partie de mes fonctions durant l'année.

Cela dit, deux activités en particulier ressortent comme étant très spéciales. La première a été ma participation à la représentation publique inaugurale d'un hommage musical commandé spécialement en mon nom pour une prochaine cérémonie du Corps dentaire, et joué durant le Tattoo royal internationale de la Nouvelle-Écosse, à la fin de juin. Ce fut un événement des plus impressionnants, avec fanfares et danseurs écossais venus du monde entier, et auquel ont assisté le Lieutenant-gouverneur de la Province ainsi que nombre d'autres autorités militaires et civiles.

La deuxième, non moins importante à mon avis, a été l'honneur et le privilège de déposer une couronne commémorative au nom du Corps dentaire royal canadien au cénotaphe de la Légion d'Orléans le Jour du souvenir dernier. Cette cérémonie, à laquelle ont assisté de nombreux membres du SDFC et du CDRC, a déjà été mentionnée ailleurs dans ce bulletin. Félicitations à notre Président, Adjudant-Chef (ret) Mario Bizier, qui a non seulement organisé la présentation du CDRC mais qui a été le commandant de peloton pour les vétérans lors du défilé'.

Donc, une année très productive que je terminerai simplement en offrant à vous tous et toutes mes souhaits les plus sincères de bonne santé et de succès continu durant l'année à venir.

Portez-vous bien et demeurez toujours prudents!

Sanitas in Ore

Brigadier-général (Retraité) Victor J. Lanctis
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Colonel Commandant
Corps dentaire royal canadien



overarching financial restrictions and strict travel limitations. Some of my activities included full participation in various major changes of command or appointment ceremonies, for example, that of our new Chief Dental Officer, which included the traditional transfer of the Royal Banner, and

that of our incumbent Branch Chief

Warrant Officer. I have likewise

physically attended Branch Senate meetings and participated virtually in all Canadian Forces Health Services Honorary Colonels meetings, among others. Social events such as Dental Corps birthday celebrations and various award presentations also figured among the many functions carried out during the past twelve months.

Having said that, two activities in particular stand out as being very special.

The first was my attendance of the first public performance of a Pipes and Drums musical tribute specifically commissioned in my name for an upcoming RCDC dedication ceremony, and played at the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo, which took place in Halifax, NS at the end of June. It was a most impressive event, with massed bands and highland dancers gathered from around the world, and attended by the Lieutenant-Governor of the province as well as other military and civilian authorities. A very memorable occasion indeed!

The second, and one of no less importance in my opinion, was the honour and privilege of laying a wreath on behalf of the RCDC at the Orleans Legion cenotaph on Remembrance Day. That ceremony, which was well attended by CFDS/RCDC members, has been well described elsewhere in this newsletter. Congratulations to our President, CWO (ret'd) Mario Bizier, who not only arranged for the wreath laying but acted as Platoon Commander for the Veterans during the parade.

So, an active year it was indeed — one that I will close off on by simply wishing everyone the very best of health as well as continued success in all of your activities and undertakings over the coming year. Stay well, and stay safe!

Sanitas in Ore

Brigadier-General (Retired) Victor J. Lanctis
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Colonel Commandant
Royal Canadian Dental Corps

Message du Dentiste en chef des Forces armées canadiennes ***Message from the Chief Dental Officer of the Canadian Armed Forces***

As we just concluded another busy year, as acting Chief Dental Officer (CDO) in the absence of Col Geneviève Bussière, I am honored to address all former and current members of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC), formerly the Canadian Forces Dental Services. The year 2024 has been marked by several transitions, most notably the appointment of Col Bussière as CDO on October 4, 2024, following BGen J.-P. Picard's tenure. During this period, Col Bussière embarked on the esteemed Senior Course at the NATO Defense College in Rome, Italy, entrusting LCol Deidra McLean and LCol Joel Doucette with consecutive terms as acting Director of Dental Services and acting Chief Dental Officer, until her return in February 2025. As well, CWO Manon Mailhot succeeded CWO Marie-Claude Brulotte as the RCDC Branch Chief Warrant Officer on 24 March 2024. Lastly, during the 1 Dental Unit Change of Command parade on March 25, 2024, Col Jodi Shaw succeeded Col Annick Gingras as Commanding Officer 1 Dental Unit.

As we reflect on the year in review, the members of the RCDC have made outstanding contributions to the Canadian Armed Forces (CAF), national and international organizations, and communities across Canada. Every contribution, from presentations to local schools, participation in professional symposiums, involvement in military exercises, to deployments in operational theatres, has made a meaningful impact. These collective efforts are a source of great pride, demonstrating the RCDCs' commitment to providing high-quality, operationally focused care to CAF personnel and support to communities. This is no small feat, as RCDC members consistently navigated both historic and novel challenges, offering innovative solutions that highlighted their integrity, teamwork, adaptability, and resourcefulness.

The RCDC continued to provide exceptional oral health care both domestically and internationally, supporting not only CAF members but also our allies. In addition to care



Alors que nous venons de terminer une autre année chargée, en tant que dentiste en chef (DC) par intérim en l'absence du col Geneviève Bussière, j'ai l'honneur de m'adresser à tous les membres, anciens et actuels, du Corps dentaire royal canadien (CDRC), anciennement le Service dentaire des Forces canadiennes. L'année 2024 a été marquée par plusieurs transitions, dont notamment la nomination du col Bussière en tant que DC le 4 octobre 2024, à la suite au mandat du bgén J.-P. Picard. Au cours de cette période, le col Bussière a entrepris le prestigieux cours supérieur au Collège de défense de l'OTAN à Rome, en Italie, confiant au lcol Deidra McLean et au lcol Joel

Doucette des mandats successifs en tant que Directeurs des Services dentaires par intérim et DC par intérim, jusqu'à son retour en février 2025. De plus, l'adjuc Manon Mailhot a succédé à l'adjuc Marie-Claude Brulotte en tant qu'adjudant-chef de la branche du CDRC le 24 mars 2024. Enfin, lors de la cérémonie de changement de commandement de la 1re Unité dentaire le 25 mars 2024, le col Jodi Shaw a succédé au col Annick Gingras à titre de commandant de la 1re Unité dentaire.

Lorsque que nous réfléchissons à l'année en revue, les membres du CDRC ont apporté des contributions exceptionnelles aux Forces armées canadiennes (FAC), à des organisations nationales et internationales, ainsi qu'aux communautés à travers le Canada. Chaque contribution, que ce soient des présentations dans les écoles locales, de la participation à des symposiums professionnels, que l'implication dans des exercices militaires et des déploiements en théâtres d'opérations, a eu un impact significatif. Ces efforts collectifs sont une grande source de fierté, démontrant l'engagement du CDRC à fournir des soins de santé dentaire de haute qualité axés sur les opérations, aux membres des FAC et à soutenir des communautés. Ce n'est pas une mince affaire, car les membres du CDRC ont constamment relevé des défis historiques et nouveaux, offrant des solutions innovantes qui ont souligné leur intégrité, leur travail d'équipe, leur adaptabilité et leur ingéniosité.

Le CDRC a continué à fournir des soins de santé buccodentaire exceptionnels, tant au pays qu'à l'international, soutenant non seulement les membres des FAC mais aussi nos alliés. En plus des soins prodigués dans les détachements de la 1re Unité dentaire, les équipes du CDRC ont soutenu

l'OPÉRATION HORIZON – PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP avec la marine américaine, l'OPÉRATION REASSURANCE en Lettonie, l'EXERCICE GLOBAL MEDIC et d'autres missions cruciales. Le personnel du CDRC a également joué un rôle essentiel dans le soutien du Centre de formation des Services de santé des Forces canadiennes, contribuant à la prestation de cours professionnels et cliniques. De plus, l'Équipe de réponse d'odontologie légale des Forces canadiennes (ÉROL FC) a maintenu sa haute disponibilité pour le Programme d'identification des pertes militaires, ainsi que pour l'identification des victimes de catastrophes en soutien à d'autres agences.

La Direction des Services dentaires a fait des progrès significatifs dans le développement et la mise en œuvre de divers programmes du CDRC. Le programme révisé des soins dentaires des Forces canadiennes, appuyé par le Conseil clinique dentaire et approuvé par le DC, devrait être publié en format bilingue vers le début de 2025. D'autres initiatives en cours incluent l'analyse pré-occupationnelle des officiers dentaires, la révision du Programme de prévention contre l'infection du CDRC, les mises à jour du programme d'assurance qualité du CDRC, les progrès du système de suivi du retraitement des dispositifs médicaux du CDRC, ADSTRA Clinical, ainsi que la certification du Bureau de la transformation numérique pour la numérisation complète des dossiers de traitement dentaire. En outre, les travaux de construction et de rénovation des installations dentaires à travers le Canada et l'Europe, ainsi que l'approvisionnement et les activités du cycle de vie des matériels, se poursuivent. Nous anticipons avec enthousiasme une collaboration continue en 2025 pour réaliser ces projets.

En conclusion, il est essentiel que tous les membres du CDRC continuent à maintenir une approche fondée sur les valeurs dans la prestation des soins de santé buccodentaire, tout en contribuant activement à l'évolution de la culture des FAC. Cet effort est soutenu à travers l'approche des soins en partenariat avec la personne des Services de santé des Forces canadiennes (SSFC), qui guide la gouvernance, l'élaboration des politiques, la conception des programmes et la prestation des services de santé. Les SSFC et le CDRC demeurent essentiels dans le soutien de la mission des FAC. C'est un immense privilège et une grande responsabilité de servir aux côtés des membres des FAC, des membres de la fonction publique, des membres contractuels et des partenaires au soutien des objectifs du Canada. Je tiens à exprimer ma profonde gratitude pour votre dévouement continu.

Enfin, au nom du colonel Bussière, je souhaite à vous et à vos familles santé et prospérité en 2025.

Sincèrement,

Lieutenant-colonel Joel Doucette, CD, DDS, ABGD
Dentiste en chef par intérim

delivered at 1 Dental Unit Detachments, RCDC teams supported OPERATION HORIZON – PACIFIC PARTNERSHIP with the US Navy, OPERATION REASSURANCE in Latvia, EXERCISE GLOBAL MEDIC and other critical missions. RCDC personnel also played an integral role in supporting the Canadian Forces Health Services Training Centre, contributing to the delivery of career and clinical courses. Furthermore, the Canadian Forces Forensic Odontology Response Team (CF FORT) maintained its high readiness for the DND Casualty Identification Program, as well as Disaster Victim Identification in support of other agencies.

The Directorate of Dental Services has made significant strides in developing and implementing various RCDC programs. The revised Canadian Forces Dental Care Program, endorsed by the Dental Clinical Council and approved by the CDO, is slated for release in bilingual format early in 2025. Other ongoing initiatives include the Dental Officers' pre-occupational analysis, the revision of the RCDC Infection Prevention Program, updates to the RCDC Quality Assurance Program, advancements in the RCDC Medical Device Reprocessing Tracking System, ADSTRA Clinical, and the Digital Transformation Office's certification to fully digitize dental treatment records. Additionally, progress continues on the construction and renovation of dental facilities across Canada and Europe, as well as on equipment procurement and lifecycle activities. We eagerly anticipate continued collaboration in 2025 to bring many of these projects to fruition.

In closing, it is crucial that all members of the RCDC continue to maintain a values-based approach in delivering oral health care, while actively contributing to the evolution of CAF culture. This effort is supported through the Canadian Forces Health Services (CFHS) Person-Partnered Care approach, which informs governance, policy development, program design, and health service delivery. Both CFHS and RCDC remain essential enablers of the CAF mission. It is an immense privilege and responsibility to serve alongside CAF members, DND Public Servants, contractors, and partners in support of Canada's objectives. I extend my heartfelt gratitude for your continued devotion.

Finally, on behalf of Colonel Bussière, I wish you and your families health and prosperity in 2025.

Sincerely,

Lieutenant-Colonel Joel Doucette, CD, DDS, ABGD
Acting Chief Dental Officer

“The Empty Helmet”



Le colonel commandant du Corp dentaire royal canadien (CDRC) et ancien directeur général des Services dentaires des Forces canadiennes, le brigadier-général (retraité) Victor J. Lanctis a assisté au *Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo*, qui s'est tenu à Halifax (Nouvelle-Écosse) du 28 juin au 1^{er} juillet 2024. Cette année, le *Tattoo* était consacré au 100^e anniversaire de l'Aviation royale du Canada et au travail vital des Forces armées canadiennes dans leur ensemble.

The RCDC Colonel Commandant and former Director General of the Canadian Forces Dental Services, Brigadier-General (Retired) Victor J. Lanctis attended the Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo, held in Halifax NS, from 28 June to 01 July 2024. This year's Tattoo was dedicated to the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Air Force and the vital work of the Canadian Armed Forces as a whole.

Our Colonel Commandant's attendance at this event was notably marked by the first public performance of “The Empty Helmet”, a special pipes and drums musical piece specifically commissioned in his name. This remarkable piece was first introduced at the private opening of the “Blood, Sweat and Tears: Canadian Military Medicine” exhibit at the impressive Calgary Military Museums. The exhibit outlined the history of the Canadian Forces Health Services (CFHS) and highlighted the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC)'s significant contribution through the presentation of various pieces of memorabilia, many of which were graciously donated by our Colonel Commandant.

BGen (ret'd) Lanctis is pictured (right) with one of the Royal Tattoo massed band lead pipers (center) and Lieutenant (retired) Rod McLeod (left), author of “*Vigil: Canada's Sacrifice in Afghanistan*” and one of the designers/contributors to the Afghanistan Memorial Hall located at National Defence Headquarters.

La présence de notre colonel commandant à cet événement a notamment été marquée par la première représentation publique de « *The Empty Helmet* », une pièce musicale de cornemuse et de tambour spécialement commandée en son nom. Cette pièce remarquable a été présentée pour la première fois lors de l'inauguration privée de l'exposition « *Blood, Sweat and Tears : Canadian Military Medicine* » dans l'impressionnant musée militaire de Calgary. L'exposition retrace l'histoire des Services de santé des Forces canadiennes (SSFC) et mettait l'accent sur l'importante contribution du CDRC par la présentation de divers souvenirs, dont beaucoup ont été gracieusement offerts par notre colonel commandant.

Le brigadier-général (retraité) Lanctis est photographié (à droite) avec l'un des cornemuseurs en chef de la fanfare du *Royal Tattoo* (au centre) et le lieutenant (retraité) Rod McLeod (à gauche), auteur de “*Vigil : Canada's Sacrifice in Afghanistan*” et l'un des concepteurs/collaborateurs de la salle commémorative de l'Afghanistan située au Quartier général de la Défense nationale.

News From Our Members

Nouvelles de nos membres

Retired Majors Greg Austin, Les Campbell and Don Trider on their annual fishing trip to Cold Lake, Alberta in August 2024. For the past six years, Greg, Les and Don have been travelling to Cold Lake for their annual lake trout fishing trip. The weather this year was warm and the fishing was good. All fish were successfully released back into the lake to grow bigger for next year



Derek Decloux. The year 2024 was an eventful and wonderful year for myself and our family. Personal highlights include multiple camping trips with my boys, a trip to Mexico to celebrate my brother's professional accomplishments, a trip to Germany with another brother to celebrate Oktoberfest, a trip with my wife to London to celebrate her 40th birthday, my mom and step-dad moving to Southern Ontario to be closer to our family, and getting my golf handicap down into the teens. Professional highlights include being promoted to Major, finishing a masters in pharmacology and toxicology, a peer-reviewed publication, a new position lecturing on pharmacology to undergraduate dental students at U of T, assuming the position of vice-president and scientific chair for the Canadian Academy of Dental Anaesthesia, a few fun weekends working for the National Dental Examining Board creating and marking exams, and a new part-time job with the RCDSO as a sedation facility inspector. A few developments in the works for 2025 so will be excited to give you all an update next year. Hope all are well and fingers crossed to see lots of you over the next year.



Le 109e anniversaire du Corps dentaire **109th Birthday of the Dental Corps**



On Friday, May 13th, the RCDCA hosted a walk for all RCDCA and RCDC members at Andrew Haydon Park, followed by a luncheon at the 3 Brewers Pub in Kanata, in honour of the 109th Birthday of the Dental Corps.

Le vendredi 13 mai, l'ACDRC a organisé une marche pour tous les membres de l'ACDRC et du CDRC au parc Andrew Haydon, suivie d'un dîner au 3 Brewers Pub à Kanata, en l'honneur du 109e anniversaire du Corps dentaire.





Parmi les invités figuraient le médecin général des FC (Mgén Scott Malcolm) et l'adjuc des SSFC (adjuc Carly Hasselman). Avant de couper le traditionnel gâteau d'anniversaire, notre trésorier Scott Becker leur a remis des casquettes de l'ACDRC.



Special guests included the CF Surgeon General (MGen Scott Malcolm) and the CFHS CWO (CWO Carly Hasselman). Before cutting the traditional birthday cake, our Treasurer Scott Becker presented them with RCDCA ball caps.



Change of Appointment, RCDC Chief Warrant Officer

Cérémonie de passation des fonctions de l'adjudant-chef du CDRC

On 27 March 2024, the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC) held a Change of Appointment Ceremony for the RCDC Chief Warrant Officer (CWO). Presided over by the Chief Dental Officer, Brigadier-General Jean-Pierre Picard, the ceremony saw the outgoing RCDC CWO, CWO Marie-Claude Brulotte, relay the role to the incoming CWO, CWO Manon Mailhot. CWO Brulotte retired from the Canadian Armed Forces.

Incoming CWO Mailhot initially joined the Reserve Force in May 1995 as a Gunner with the 62nd Field Artillery Regiment. After deploying on OPERATION STABLE in Haiti, she released from the Reserves in order to pursue an education in Dental Assisting, and then re-enrolled as a Dental Technician in 2002.

In November 2010, CWO Mailhot deployed on OPERATION ATHENA as a Dent Tech as the Role 3 Acting Canadian Company Sergeant-Major. CWO Mailhot was promoted to her current rank in December 2021 and was appointed in 2022 as the CWO of the Canadian Forces Health Services Center (Ottawa). With her wealth of experience and knowledge, the Dental Corps will continue to be in good hands.

Bravo Zulu to you both!

Le 27 mars 2024, le Corps dentaire royal canadien (CDRC) a tenu une cérémonie de passation des fonctions de l'adjudant-chef du CDRC. Présidée par le dentiste en chef, le brigadier-général Jean-Pierre Picard, la cérémonie a vu l'adjuc sortante du CDRC, l'adjuc Marie-Claude Brulotte, transmettre les fonctions à l'adjuc entrante, l'adjuc Manon Mailhot.

L'adjuc Brulotte a pris sa retraite des Forces armées canadiennes.

L'adjuc Mailhot s'est d'abord jointe à la Force de réserve en mai 1995 en tant qu'artilleur au sein du 62^e Régiment d'artillerie de campagne. Après avoir été déployée dans le cadre de l'OPÉRATION STABLE en Haïti, elle a quitté la Réserve pour suivre une formation d'assistante dentaire, puis s'est réenrôlée en tant que technicienne dentaire en 2002.

En novembre 2010, l'Adjuc Mailhot a été déployée dans le cadre de l'OPÉRATION ATHENA en tant que technicienne dentaire et sergent-major intérimaire de la compagnie canadienne du rôle 3. L'adjuc Mailhot a été promue à son grade actuel en décembre 2021 et a été nommée en 2022 l'adjuc du Centre des services de santé des Forces canadiennes (Ottawa). Grâce à sa riche expérience et à ses connaissances, le Corps dentaire continuera d'être entre de bonnes mains.

Bravo Zulu à vous deux !



Passation de commandement la 1^{re} Unité dentaire ***Change of Command 1 Dental Unit***

Le 25 mars 2024, la 1^{re} Unité dentaire a tenu une cérémonie de passation de commandement à Ottawa pour les commandants entrants et sortants. La cérémonie, présidée par le brigadier-général Chenette, a vu le colonel (Col) Gingras (à droite sur la photo) passer le commandement de la 1^{re} Unité dentaire au col Shaw (à gauche sur la photo).

Le col Gingras a obtenu son diplôme de l'école dentaire de l'Université Laval en 1996 et a pratiqué la dentisterie civile pendant cinq ans avant de se joindre aux FAC en 2001. Au cours de ses 23 années de service, le col Gingras a occupé divers postes cliniques et de commandement et a participé à plusieurs opérations des FAC, notamment l'OPÉRATION PALLADIUM en Bosnie en 2003 et l'OPÉRATION ATHENA en Afghanistan en 2010. L'ACDRC lui adresse un Bravo-Zulu bien mérité - vos contributions ont été grandement appréciées.

Le col Shaw a obtenu son diplôme de l'école dentaire de l'Université de Montréal en 2000. Tout au long de sa carrière, elle a assumé de nombreuses fonctions, du commandement aux postes cliniques. En réponse aux exigences de la pandémie COVID-19, le col Shaw a été nommée officier d'état-major principal auprès du chirurgien général pour fournir un soutien statistique et épidémiologique, puis a été nommée commandant (cmdt) du quartier général des services de santé des Forces canadiennes.

Nous souhaitons bonne chance au col Shaw dans ses nouvelles fonctions.

On 25 March 2024, 1 Dental Unit held a Change of Command ceremony in Ottawa for the incoming and outgoing Commanding Officers. The ceremony, presided over by Brigadier-General Chenette, saw outgoing Colonel (Col) Gingras (right on picture) pass command of 1 Dent Unit to Col Shaw (left on picture)

Col Gingras graduated Laval University's dental school in 1996, and practiced civilian dentistry for five years before joining the CAF in 2001. During her 23 years of service, Col Gingras has held a variety of clinical and command positions and has deployed on several CAF operations including OPERATION PALLADIUM in Bosnia in 2003, and on OPERATION ATHENA in Afghanistan in 2010. The RCDCA extends a well-deserved Bravo-Zulu – your contributions were greatly appreciated.

Col Shaw graduated from the University of Montreal's dental school in 2000. She has served in many roles throughout her career, from command to clinical positions. In response to demands of the COVID-19 pandemic, Col Shaw was appointed Senior Staff Officer to the Surgeon General to provide statistical and epidemiological support, and then appointed as Commanding Officer (CO) of Canadian Forces Health Services Headquarters.

Best of luck in your new role, Col Shaw.



Jour du Souvenir 2024 ***Remembrance Day 2024***



RCDCA President Mario Bizier and RCDCA Colonel-Commandant BGen (ret'd) Vic Lanctis laid a wreath at the Orleans cenotaph.

After the ceremony a group of RCDCA members met for lunch at Connor's Irish Pub.



Mario Bizier, président de l'ACDRC, et le colonel-commandant du CDR, bgén(ret) Vic Lanctis ont déposé une couronne au cénotaphe d'Orléans. Après la cérémonie, un groupe de membres de l'ACDRC s'est retrouvé pour un dîner au Connor's Irish Pub.



Dental Corps Personnel Lost in First and Second World Wars. Lest We Forget

Le personnel du Corps dentaire perdu au cours de la
Première et de la Seconde Guerre mondiale. N'oublions jamais

Surname	Forename	Initials	Age At Death	Honours	Date Of Death	Rank	Regiment	Cemetery	Country of Burial
ABELSON	CHARLES ROBERT	C R	24		14/10/1942	Private	CADC	HALIFAX MEMORIAL	Canada
ADAMSON	JAMES H.	J H	20		28/02/1918	Private	CADC	SAINT JOHN (CEDAR HILL) CEMETERY, SAINT JOHN COUNTY	Canada
ANGUS	DONALD BARCLAY	D B	25		19/01/1941	Private	CADC	TORONTO (MOUNT PLEASANT) CEMETERY	Canada
BLATCHFORD	CECIL PHILLIPS	C P	27		18/12/1945	Sergeant	CADC	HOLTEN CANADIAN WAR CEMETERY	Netherlands
BOYNER	FRANK	F	47		09/01/1945	Major	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
BOYCE	WILLIAM ERNEST	W E	31		08/11/1918	Captain	CADC	RAWDON (UNITED CHURCH) CEMETERY	Canada
BROWN	NATHANIEL	N	25		23/05/1919	Driver	CADC	TORONTO (PROSPECT) CEMETERY	Canada
BROWN		G	47		17/01/1918	Private	CADC	ORPINGTON (ALL SAINTS) CHURCHYARD EXTENSION	UK
BROWN		R	28		25/02/1919	Private	CADC, attached CADC	BASINGSTOKE (WORTING ROAD) CEMETERY	UK
BURCHELL	STEWART EDWARD PADDY	S E P	29		25/03/1946	Private	CADC	GLACE BAY (GREENWOOD) CEMETERY	Canada
BURGESS	ROSSWELL MORRIS	R M	33		05/01/1918	Captain	CADC	TORONTO (ST. JAMES') CEMETERY	Canada
CARTER	ROBERT E.	R E	41		22/02/1917	Lieutenant	CADC	OTTAWA (BEECHWOOD) CEMETERY	Canada
CONRAD		W H	0		01/05/1918	Private	CADC	PERREUSE CHATEAU FRANCO BRITISH NATIONAL CEMETERY	France
COOKE	HARRY MARTIN	H M	51		22/11/1945	Captain	CADC	KINGSTON (CATARAQUI) CEMETERY	Canada
COOPER	WILLIAM ROBERT	W R	43		15/01/1945	Captain	CADC	RAVENNA WAR CEMETERY	Italy
CRAGG	THOMAS EDWIN	T E	39		06/09/1945	Major	CADC	DALHOUSIE ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY	Canada
DAWIDSON	LORIN DON	L D	27		06/04/1943	Private	CADC	MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, ALBERTA	Canada
DESCHENES	MARCEL	M	30		30/12/1944	Sergeant	CADC	LONGUEUIL SAINT-ANTOINE CEMETERY	Canada
DEVINE	ARTHUR FRANKLIN	A F	0		10/07/1944	Sergeant	CADC	CASERTA WAR CEMETERY	Italy
DEZEL	GERARD	G	23		12/03/1940	Sergeant	CADC	MONTREAL (NOTRE DAME DES NEIGES) CEMETERY	Canada
EARLE	REX M.	R M	0		21/09/1944	Private	CADC	MONTECCHIO WAR CEMETERY	Italy
EDMISTON	ALEXANDER J.	A J	42		16/11/1943	Sergeant	CADC	PAISLEY (HAWKHEAD) CEMETERY	UK
EVA	JOHN JAMES	J J	25		08/09/1920	Private	CADC	KINGSTON (CATARAQUI) CEMETERY	Canada
FLEMMING	THOMAS WILLIAM	T W	32		12/09/1916	Sergeant	CADC	SHORNCLEIFFE MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
FORTEATH	WESLEY GORDON BRUCE	W G B	46		13/02/1943	Private	CADC	TRAIL (MOUNTAIN VIEW) CEMETERY	Canada
FRASER	PHILIP GEORGE	P G	18		23/11/1918	Private	CADC	SYDNEY (HARDWOOD HILL) CEMETERY	Canada
FREEMAN	CLEMENT J. W.	C J W	28		11/01/1919	Private	CADC	VICTORIA (ROSS BAY) CEMETERY	Canada
FRENCH	ROY HOWARD	R H	29		16/07/1944	Captain	CADC	HARROGATE (STONEFALL) CEMETERY	UK
GEDDES	STANLEY HENRY	S H	54		11/12/1944	Warrant Officer Class II	CADC	WINNIPEG (ELMWOOD) CEMETERY	Canada
GIBSON	WILLIAM JOHN	W J	48		28/12/1945	Lieutenant Colonel	CADC	VICTORIA HATLEY MEMORIAL GARDENS	Canada
GRANT	JOHN WARREN ROSS	J W R	25		07/02/1945	Private	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
GUSTAR	WALTER J.	W J	34		15/01/1945	Sergeant	CADC	RAVENNA WAR CEMETERY	Italy
HACKETT		W T	0		25/02/1919	Captain	CADC	ETAPLES MILITARY CEMETERY	France
HAWKINS	MORGAN CHARLES	M C	27		08/02/1942	Captain	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
HEWITT		C F	24		16/03/1917	Lieutenant	CADC	MONTREAL (NOTRE DAME DES NEIGES) CEMETERY	Canada
HODGKINSON	ARTHUR VICTOR	A V	28		24/03/1916	Sergeant	CADC	VANCOUVER (MOUNTAIN VIEW) CEMETERY	Canada
HOULAHAN	JOHN WILLIAM	J W	42		15/09/1940	Private	CADC	ESQUIMALT (VETERANS') CEMETERY	Canada
KEAM	STANLEY WILES	S W	0		17/11/1944	Captain	CADC	CESENA WAR CEMETERY	Italy
KERR	JOHN ALEXANDER	J A	0		30/11/1941	Major	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
KERR	HYNDMAN HENRY	H H	51		07/10/1919	Captain	CADC	MONTREAL (MOUNT ROYAL) CEMETERY	Canada
KING	WILLIAM PERCY	W P	26		06/03/1945	Private	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
LADLAW	FREDERICK WILLIAM	F W	46		19/05/1918	Private	CADC	ETAPLES MILITARY CEMETERY	France
LEWIS	CLARENCE FREDERICK	C F	53		28/04/1945	Captain	CADC	TORONTO (PROSPECT) CEMETERY	Canada
LITTLETON	CECIL OMAR	C O	32		07/01/1945	Corporal	CADC	BRAMPTON (ST. MARY'S) CEMETERY	Canada
MacNEVIN	WILLIAM GORDON	W G	24		03/02/1918	Captain	CADC	GODERICH (MAITLAND) CEMETERY	Canada
MANNING	JOHN	J	49		12/07/1945	Corporal	CADC	TORONTO (MOUNT HOPE) CEMETERY	Canada
MARION	ROBERT JAMESON	R J	19		21/04/1918	Lieutenant	CADC	ARRAS FLYING SERVICES MEMORIAL	France
McBRIDE	CLAUDE A.	C A	28		10/10/1919	Captain	CADC	WILLIAMSBURG (COLQUHOUN) PRESBYTERIAN CEMETERY	Canada
McLAREN	STEPHEN WILLIAM	S W	48	Military Medal	16/09/1946	Warrant Officer Class II	CADC	TORONTO (MOUNT HOPE) CEMETERY	Canada
McMULLEN	JAMES EWART	J E	50		16/09/1947	Major	CADC	TORONTO (PARK LAWN) CEMETERY	Canada
McNAB	DONALD ROBERT	D R	31		16/10/1941	Captain	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
MILLON	LLOYD FRANK	L F	0		01/11/1944	Sergeant	CADC	GROESBEEK MEMORIAL	Netherlands
MOORE	ARTHUR FLOYD	A F	38		15/09/1944	Sergeant	CADC	OXFORD (PINE GROVE) CEMETERY	Canada
MORKIN	GORDON THOMAS	G T	19		25/02/1917	Sergeant	CADC	LONDON (ST. PETER'S) ROMAN CATHOLIC CEMETERY	Canada
NASH	WILLIAM ARTHUR	W A	38		22/01/1941	Private	CADC	TORONTO (ST. JOHN'S NORWAY) CEMETERY	Canada
PATTINSON		F O	0		30/05/1918	Sergeant	CADC	BAGNEUX BRITISH CEMETERY, GEZAINCOURT	France
PAUL	GLEN FRANCIS	G F	29		21/04/1944	Sergeant	CADC	SAI WAN WAR CEMETERY	China, (including Hong Kong)
PICKEL	MARTIN REID	M R	51		08/03/1947	Captain	CADC	SWEETSBURG (CHRIST CHURCH) CEMETERY	Canada
PIERCE	ALTON	A A	20		07/09/1940	Sergeant	CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
RICHARDSON	HAROLD RICHARD FORBES	H R F	49		07/04/1943	Captain	CADC	TORONTO (ST. JAMES') CEMETERY	Canada
SCOTT	THOMAS JOHN	T J	26		18/02/1946	Private	CADC	TORONTO (PINE HILLS) CEMETERY	Canada
SEDGER	CYRIL G.	C G	25		04/12/1915	Private	CADC	VICTORIA (ROSS BAY) CEMETERY	Canada
SMITH	HAROLD E.	H E	23		23/10/1918	Private	CADC	BARRIE UNION CEMETERY	Canada
SMITH		L S	26		26/11/1917	Sergeant	CADC	WARRINGTON CEMETERY	UK
STANNERS	ROBERT T.	R T	25		14/08/1921	Sergeant	CADC	TORONTO (PARK LAWN) CEMETERY	Canada
STEELE	CHARLES WELLINGTON	C W	50		18/07/1944	Lieutenant Colonel	CADC	VANCOUVER (MOUNTAIN VIEW) CEMETERY	Canada
STEINBERG	ABRAHAM	A	40		21/01/1944	Captain	CADC	MONTREAL BARON DE HIRSCH MEMORIAL PARK	Canada
THOMPSON	HARRY PURDY	H P	54		02/11/1918	Captain	CADC	LENHAM CEMETERY	UK
VEALE	WILLIAM HENRY	W H	22		07/06/1945	Private	CADC	COBourg UNION CEMETERY	Canada
VROOMAN	WILLIAM OSWALD	W O	42		29/04/1942	Captain	Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry Highlanders, R.C.I.C., attached CADC	BROOKWOOD MILITARY CEMETERY	UK
WATSON	ROSS ORMSBY	R O	45		25/10/1946	Warrant Officer Class II	CADC	WINDSOR (VICTORIA) MEMORIAL PARK	Canada
WEIR	NORMAN MACLEOD	N M	40		11/02/1919	Captain	CADC	OTTAWA (BEECHWOOD) CEMETERY	Canada
WHETTER	MARTIN FLOYD	M F	0		05/05/1945	Staff Sergeant	CADC	HOLTEN CANADIAN WAR CEMETERY	Netherlands
WILLOUGHBY	HOWARD LLOYD CLARE	H L C	25		06/05/1945	Sergeant	CADC	HOLTEN CANADIAN WAR CEMETERY	Netherlands
WILSON	CARLAND N.	C N	45		14/05/1943	Captain	CADC	FALL RIVER MILLS CEMETERY	USA
WRIGHT	WILLIAM DOUGLAS	W D	24		05/10/1920	Private	CADC	MONTREAL (MOUNT ROYAL) CEMETERY	Canada

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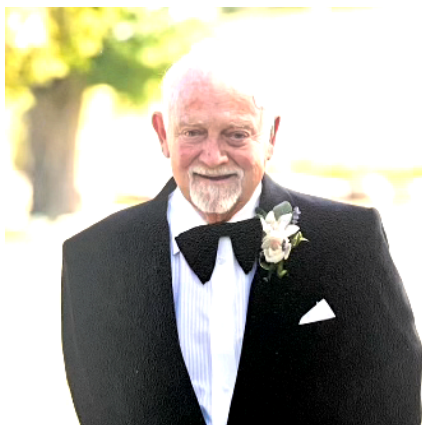
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Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Dan Morrow, January 7th, 2024

LCol (ret) Dan Morrow passed away 7 January 2024. His obituary is not available. He graduated from the UM dental school in 1968. He earned a PhD in oral pathology and oral biology in 1979 and graduated from periodontology in 1981. He served in the Canadian Armed Forces for 20 years.

Major (retired) Eric James McNiece 2023



It is with heavy hearts that the family of Dr. Eric James McNiece, announce his passing at home in Caledon in his 102nd year of life.

A loving father, Eric was predeceased by his eldest son Duncan and will be sadly missed by his children, Derek (Diane), Maxine (Robert), Erica (David), and his former wife Christine McNiece. His greatest joy was his grandchildren Carolyn, Heather, Rebecca, Benjamin, and Grace, in whom he took great pride. Uncle Park will also be missed by his many nieces and nephews.

Born in Ottawa, Eric grew up during the height of the Depression with his parents and three sisters; eventually settling in Toronto and attending Humber College. A popular face in his youth at the Central YMCA for his boxing prowess, and a well-known lifeguard at Sunnyside Beach, Eric chose to enlist with the Canadian Armed Forces with his two best friends Jerry Baggs and

Jimmy McKenzie, who no doubt were the first to greet him with a good joke at the gates of heaven.

No stranger to the nose of a Lancaster bomber, Eric served as an RCAF bombardier in WWII, completing a full tour of operations while stationed in England with No. 15 Squadron RAF Mildenhall. Upon his return to Canada, Eric pursued a degree in dentistry at the University of Toronto, where he later also spent time as an associate professor. Following his education, Eric enlisted in the Canadian Army to serve in Germany as part of the Dental Corps, eventually retiring with the rank of Major.

A consummate professional, Eric retired from his private dental practice in Etobicoke after 40 years of “never working a day in my life”, choosing to fill his retirement with time well spent in his beloved gardens, enthusiastically watching Blue Jays baseball, winning ribbons for his woodcarving, and playing competitive bridge within the communities of Caledon and Orangeville. Sharing his love for duplicate bridge with fellow players he deeply respected, Eric and his partner Gary, played their way into years of wins as senior champions.

A deeply spiritual man, Eric lived his life from a place of love and will be deeply missed by those who were lucky enough to share their lives with him.

Lieutenant Colonel (retired) Arthur John (Jack) Harris, November 21st, 1940 to January 2nd, 2024



After completing 101 journeys around the sun, Jack passed away peacefully January 2, 2024. Born in Oshawa, he lived most of his life in the London ON area. With Audrey Louise Mickleborough (1924-2003) he had three children, Ken (Jo-Anne), John (Patty) and Elizabeth. With his marriage to Sheila Griffith he added three more, James (Janet), John and Jennifer. All will warmly recall the many memories of their relationship with Jack.

Jack deployed as a dental technician during World War II, being stationed in Great Britain. On his return to Canada, he attended the University of Toronto graduating with his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree in 1950. He maintained his interest in the military as a militia member of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps rising to the rank of Lt. Colonel.

He joined the dental practice of Drs. Kennedy and Stiles in 1952 practicing oral surgery for many years. He subsequently assumed the position of chief of dental surgery at Victoria Hospital in

London, a position he held until his retirement in 1990. Throughout his clinical practice he contributed to the profession by holding executive positions in both the Canadian and Ontario Dental Associations, serving as president of the latter organization. He was awarded the Barnabus W. Day Award for distinguished Service by the Ontario Dental Association as well as winning multiple other awards of merit and service in the dental community as well as hospital administrative roles. Jack was also instrumental in the establishment of the School of Dentistry at the University of Western Ontario.

His 101 years allowed a long retirement to pursue his eclectic interests. He relished being a gentleman farmer and maintaining an active outdoor life. There was always time for the grandchildren when they came to visit. He was a clever and accomplished woodworker and neighbourhood tinkerer. He also enjoyed travelling and exploring foreign countries taking many photographs on his journeys. Jack was a great raconteur. He also took a great interest in sketching, painting and volunteering his time, in many capacities including that of president, with the Lambeth Art Association. Being active and participating in many activities with friends and colleagues gave him great pleasure.

A long life to celebrate . . . well lived and much enjoyed!

Chief Warrant Officer (retired) Jack Sadler, October 1st, 1933 to February 24th, 2024



John Henry “Jack” Sadler: Jack passed away on February 24, 2024 at the age of 90. He was a Korean War veteran, a member of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps and a teacher in the Dental Hygiene Program at Algonquin College.

He was a loving husband, father, grandfather, great-grandfather, brother, uncle and son, and was thankful for being able to live a great life. He wanted to express special thanks to the two strong women in his life - his mother Hazel, and to Dottie, his wife of 70 years.

As a private in The Royal Canadian Regiment, John Sadler survived close calls with enemy mortars, lost close friends and came home to a country which did not fully recognize the sacrifice of Korean War veterans.

“Hill 355 was a hot spot. That was the first hill I was on. 355 or “Little Gibraltar” and we were hit very hard there. And my next assignment was on – and then we’d come out – I think it was two weeks – and I went to a hill called the Hook. And it was supposed to have been a quiet time, but it was far from quiet. That was another hot spot. And then I went on outpost duty and the third hill was 187 and that was the worst of the worst. That was May 2, 1953. We lost a lot on that one.

Well they come in waves, one wave after another, and blowing whistles, bugles, scare tactics, yelling, screaming. And most times you can fend them off but sometimes you’re overrun and they make it in the trenches with you. I was fortunate that I didn’t experience that particular portion of it but the next platoon to me got hit very badly.

The fighting – you were assigned it to be fair. You had to take turns and they had fighting patrols, snatch patrols and jitter patrols, standing patrols, listening posts and outpost duty. I did 21 days on an outpost duty. Listening posts, you go out 100 yards maybe in front with another chap and a radio set and you’re listening and watching and if anything reporting it back to platoon headquarters. Fighting patrol, I was only on two I believe and thank goodness, didn’t engage the enemy. I seen them walking by at a distance in moonlight. A snatch patrol I was never on. That normally consists of about three people and the object is to grab a prisoner if you could. But while I was there, we were never very successful. We were in their country and they knew field craft like you wouldn’t believe. Far superior to ours – their size, their knowing the land, their uniforms. They were very, very good.

3rd of January, 5:00 o’clock in the afternoon, 1953, eating my chow. I never heard the mortar come in. And next thing I knew Corporal Denere had me on his – in his hoochie [hut], stripped me down. But other than being bruised and a few cuts and that, I couldn’t hear. All I could hear was a ringing. That was my biggest complaint. And he just said that’ll go away and back up the hill but it never did go away for a long time. And the fear of that was I couldn’t hear mortars coming in. The guys would be up, alert, and I’d be gaping around. And when I went back up that night to relieve my buddy on the fire pit, I couldn’t hear and he challenged me. Cocked the rifle and he was going to shoot me. He said, “Beer,” which was the first half of the password. I was supposed to respond with, “Cap.” I never heard him. So that’s one of my biggest memories.”

Sergeant (retired) Timothy Richard O'Mara, 1936-25 November 2024



Richard prepared this obituary after being diagnosed with pancreatic cancer in April. It wasn't till mid September when the symptoms started slowing him down and he really started declining past Thanksgiving. He was positive right to the end.

Richard passed away after a good long life, he is survived by his spouse/partner of 59 years, Andree, his four children, Timothy and Kevin of Oakville, Colleen (David) of St. Catharines, and Kathleen (Anthony) of Hamilton, grandsons, Brennan, Hayden, Ethan, and Liam, great grandson Kingsley. Predeceased by his parents Timothy Joseph & Lily (Potts), sister Barbara Wilkenson, and brother Gordan O'Mara.

As a young lad who was always looking for new adventure in the alleys and streets of St. Catharines. At the age of 14, he dropped out of school due to bullying related to his stutter, but it didn't stop him for reaching for education and future possibilities. In the fall of 1952, Richard saw an advertisement by the Canadian Army looking for boys of the age of 16 for a new program called Soldier Apprentices. Richard registered for the Apprentice Program in RCME (Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers) to be trained as an Armourer (small arms weapon technician). In Jan 1955, Richard was part of the first graduating class of Soldier Apprentices and was posted to Vancouver to work in the RCME Workshop as part of the small arms inspection team. From 1955 to 1958, He was posted to Camp Petawawa with the RCD Armoured Regt. He served as a unit armourer with the RCD Armoured Regt, The 1st Bn Can Guards, the 2 Bn Can Guards, the RCD Recce Sqn, and the 2nd Bn Royal 22nd Regt. In 1958, he was posted to Germany (NATO) to serve in 4 Field Wksp with the 8th Can Hussars Armoured Regt in the Canadian Brigade in Germany. While at the RCME Field Workshop in Germany, Richard successfully designed an arrangement of mounting a .30 calibre Browning Machine Gun on a Ferret scout car. He received a Suggestion Award by the Deputy Minister DOD for the cost-efficient design. On returning from Europe in 1961, Richard transferred to the Royal Canadian Dental Corps to become a Dental Lab Technician, He was posted to numerous Canadian Forces bases throughout Canada (CFB Trenton, CFB London, CFB Longue-Pointe (Montreal), CFB Calgary), as a dental assistant, and worked his way up to a senior lab technician. He was part of the United Nations missions in Cyprus 1964 and Egypt 1973. Richard retired from the Canadian Forces in 1980 with the rank of Sergeant and began a 14-year career in Real Estate with A. E. LePage (Royal LePage), retiring from Real Estate in 1994.

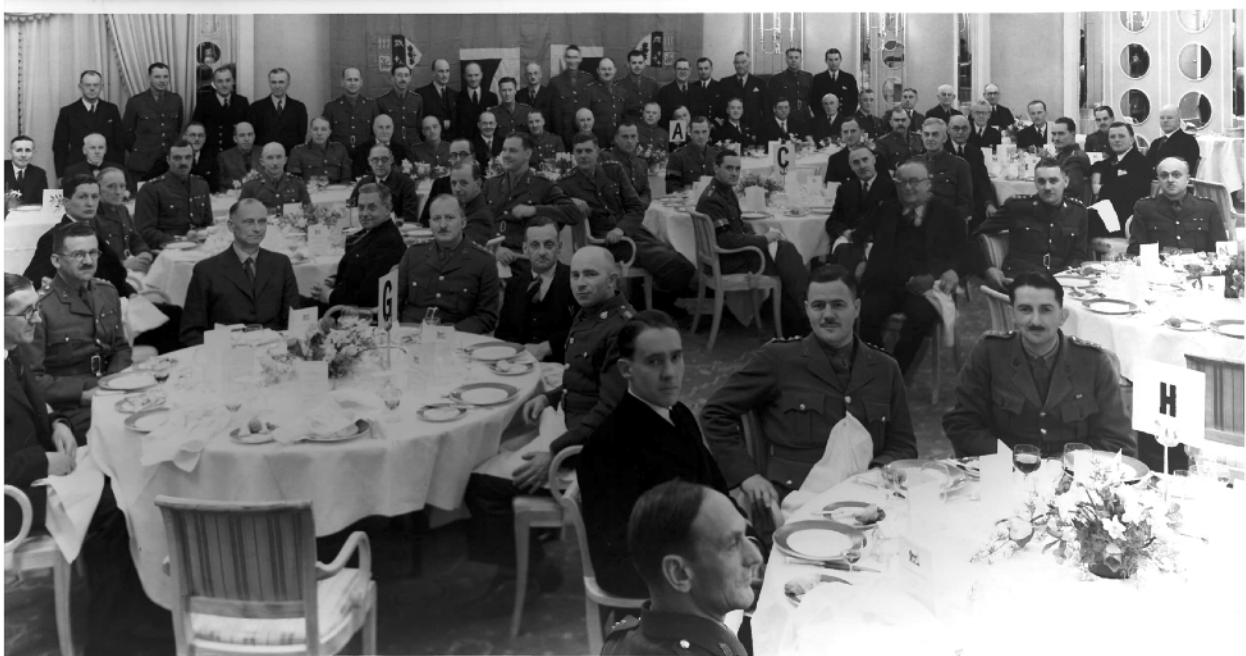
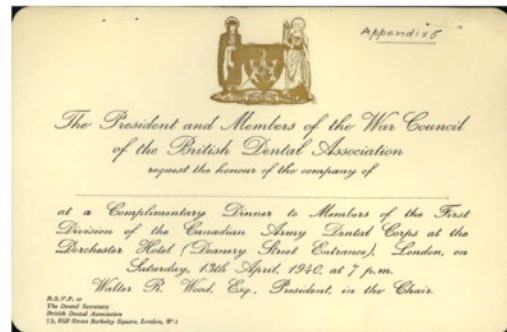
It was a chance meeting in a park in London, Ontario, where he met a young nurse named Andree Leblanc in 1964. After their courtship, they married and began building a family first in London ON, then Beloeil QC, Calgary AB, St. Catharines, Port Dover and before returning to St. Catharines. As the family moved from East to West and return, family holidays were always an adventure of seeing and experiencing Canada. During the years in Calgary, the family travelled often to Prince George to visit his sister and mother. The family also made its yearly pilgrimage to Cape Breton to visit Andree's family, and of course, Montreal Expos games first at Jarry Park, then Olympic Stadium and road trips to Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania were a family event.

Faith was important to Richard; he was confirmed Catholic during his United Nations mission in Cyprus and it became a part of his life. He believed that if one is able to give their time, talent or treasure, they were serving God. Recently, as a member of St. Julia Parish, he facilitated the planting of 13 new trees on the St. Julia Church property. He will be deeply missed by his family, his sisters/brother in laws (Olive, Eunice, Lorraine, Lucille (Andre), Sharon and Jim), nephews Tom and Dan, niece Eileen and the many nieces and nephews in the LeBlanc family. He leaves behind a legacy of service to Family, God and Country.

Canadian Dental Corps in England, April 13th 1940

Gary Comeau located this photo in the McGill University Archives and the invitation list in the April 1940 No 1 Dental Company War Diaries.

The occasion was a complimentary dinner to honour the first contingent of the No 1 Dental Company to reach England in WW2. The dinner was hosted by the President and Members of the War Council of the British Dental Association.



BRITISH DENTAL ASSOCIATION
COMPLIMENTARY DINNER TO OFFICERS OF THE CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS
DORCHESTER HOTEL, LONDON, 15th APRIL, 1960

MENU	TOASTS
Scotch Broth	His Majesty the King:
or	<i>Proposed by The Chairman</i>
Marmite Consommé	<hr/>
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<hr/>	<i>Proposed by The Chairman</i>
Braised English Beef	<i>Replied to by</i>
Irish Potatoes	Major W. G. Trefford, v.n.
French Peas	Major I. W. Hamilton
<hr/>	Captain J. P. Lantier
Canadian Apple Pie à la Mode	<hr/>
<hr/>	The Dental Branches of the Home Forces:
Coffee	<i>Proposed by Mr. R. G. Heegaard Warner</i>
	<i>Chairman of Council, British Dental Association</i>
	<i>Replied to by</i>
	Surgeon Captain (D) E. E. Fletcher, C.B.E.
	Colonel D. Clewer
	Group-Captain L. Somerville-Woodiuis

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Historic RCDC Photos,
courtesy of Peter McQueen and Cliff Beauchamp



Holland, 1945. Lt.Col. Dick McDougall, Lt.Col. Willard Armstrong and an unnamed



Wren B.K. Wardwell
sterilizing instruments



Fort Churchill, 1961. Captain G Crossman, Sergeant A Arsenaull, Major J Bourque



Relaxing on a Beach in Ostend, Belgium,
waiting to go to England



Chin Mok Chung, Korea, 1954. L/Col Bill Sinclair examines a sick infant. The diagnosis was pneumonia; the child was evacuated to hospital.



No 23 Dental Coy, Petawawa, 10 Feb 1942



Canadian Army Dental Corps in front of Parliament Central Block,
23 June 1915

Advancing Forensic Readiness and Collaboration in 2024: A Year in Review

Submitted by LCol Deidra McLean, DDentSvcs 3

The Canadian Armed Forces' Forensic Odontology Response Team (CF FORT) has continued to make significant strides in training, collaboration, and operational readiness in 2024. Through collective training, international partnerships, and emerging agreements, CF FORT is reinforcing its commitment to excellence in forensic odontology capabilities.



CF FORT 2024 team: Maj Thomas, Capt Lee, Maj Belanger, Maj Jolivet, Sgt Prowse, LCol McLean, Sgt Cyr, Sgt Unger, WO Leboeuf, Maj Lucsanskzy, Maj Meadows, Capt Parent, Capt Pham.

FORT BC SOCIETY's International Military Mission Essential (IMME) Disaster Victim Identification (DVI) Training 3-7 June 2024

CF FORT is incredibly grateful and proud of its ongoing collaborative partnership with FORT BC Society, which plays a vital role in the success of the FORT BC Society International Military Forensic Identification Training Week, held this past June. Since 2010, this intensive one-week training has equipped military dental personnel from around the world with critical skills in Disaster Victim Identification (DVI), initially conducted through the Bureau of Legal Dentistry (BOLD) Lab at the University of British Columbia and later coordinated by BC-FORT. Following the transition to FORT BC Society in 2022, the Society now runs the international training

program. The training focuses on building mental resilience, ensuring operational readiness, and preparing personnel for critical DVI missions. This year, military personnel from Australia, Belgium, Germany, the Netherlands, New Zealand, the USA, and Canada participated, underscoring the global significance of the event. The training supports CF FORT's mission by maintaining readiness, enhancing knowledge and skills, and fulfilling NATO mandates, while also strengthening essential relationships with international military partners.

FORT BC Society training L-R: Maj Pepijn (NL), Capt Loo (NZ), Capt Tremblay (CA), Sgt Unger (CA), LtCol Dr. Schura (DE), Sgt Sherred (CA), Maj Meadows (CA), LCdr Janssen (NL), Col Dr. Selck (DE), Maj Anlers (NL), OF3 Colin (BE), Maj Feng (AU), Capt Wall (AU), Capt Thai (NZ), Capt Vanasse (CA), Maj Lucsanskzy (CA), Maj Miller (US), Wg Cmdr Ryan (AU).



New Partnerships and MOUs

CF FORT is dedicated to enhancing the practical expertise of its members, ensuring they stay current with advancements in forensic pathology and strengthening their operational readiness. To support this goal, CF FORT has made significant strides in formalizing partnerships, completing one Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with Alberta's Office of the Chief Medical Examiner (OCME) and continuing the development of another with the Ontario Forensic Pathology Service (OFPS). The MOUs with OCME and eventually OFPS will serve as mentorship initiatives to allow CF FORT members to gain valuable hands-on experience, further enhancing their forensic pathology capabilities.



OFPS – Toronto

Despite the MOU with OFPS not being fully completed, the CF FORT team was able to take proactive steps, and for the first time, three CF FORT members completed a three-day placement with the OFPS in Toronto this past October. This hands-on experience provided members with direct exposure to forensic pathology in a civilian setting, deepening their understanding of forensic investigations and strengthening relationships with professionals in the field.

Collaboration with the RCMP

CF FORT is grateful for our ongoing partnership with the RCMP, which has been instrumental in fostering valuable collaboration and knowledge exchange throughout another year. This year, select CF FORT members from DDS participated in RCMP training and provided a presentation to the Canadian Police College (CPC) Forensic Post Disaster Course. The presentation aimed to introduce our specialized capabilities in forensic odontology and how our personnel can work with and assist the RCMP in DVI operations. In return, the RCMP supported us with PlassData training, ensuring we are prepared to assist in mass casualty events by becoming familiar with the software they use. Additionally, Inspector Mike Leben attended our annual collective training this year. Mike Leben is the Officer in Charge of Service Delivery and Training for the RCMP's Forensic Identification Program and Disaster Victim Identification. Inspector Leben participated by giving a presentation and engaging with new team members. These mutual training events and the ongoing partnership initiatives continue to strengthen our professional relationship with the RCMP. Furthermore, with an improved understanding of each other's capabilities, we are better positioned to collaborate in future operations requiring forensic odontology expertise.

CF FORT's Annual Collective Training

CF FORT's annual collective training, held in November, brought the complete CF FORT team together for a week of intensive development and hands-on exercises. The training began with a focus on the CF FORT DVI concept of operations and emphasized the importance of mental health preparation throughout. Participants were immersed in practical training, including ante and post-mortem data gathering, reconciliation, and using PlassData, the international DVI system. They also took part in hands-on exercises focused on radiographs and photography.

A special highlight of the week was Dr. Duane R. Schafer, a renowned expert in forensic odontology, who provided valuable presentations and specimens for the practical exercises. Dr. Schafer's extensive experience, including his work with mass fatality incidents such as the Pentagon after the September 11 attacks and his leadership in the U.S. Navy's forensic odontology missions, significantly enriched the training.

Maj Trenna Reeve also contributed to the week, leading a virtual presentation on the Algerian gas plant attack in 2013, which provided insights into the operational aspects of DVI during a complex mass casualty event. The week also featured presentations from Dr. Sarah Lockyer, forensic anthropologist from the Directorate of History and Heritage, who gave a presentation and introduced the casualty identification program to the team, and Col (Ret) Scott Becker on the SwissAir disaster. The team particularly appreciated the opportunity to hear from Col Becker, who was a key generator of the Canadian Armed Forces' forensic odontology capabilities and served as the On-Site Commander of the CF Dental Team during the SwissAir disaster in 1998. During the set-up and operation of the Hanger B Identification Center in Shearwater he worked closely with the RCMP Identification teams deployed there to create a highly collaborative team effort. After the lecture he led a discussion on short and longer term mental health implications.

In addition to the lectures and exercises, the week provided members of the team with other practical experience by allowing them to view an autopsy at the Ottawa Hospital's Pathology laboratory. Dr. Chris Milroy, Director of the Eastern Ontario Forensic Pathology unit and Ottawa's former Chief Pathologist, also gave a presentation to the team, enhancing their forensic skills and understanding of post-mortem

processes. The training concluded with a validation exercise, reinforcing participants' skills in case processing and reconciliation. This event underscored CF FORT's commitment to operational excellence in forensic challenges and its readiness to support complex missions.



*L to R: Sgt Prowse, Maj Thomas, Maj Jolivet, Capt Pham.
Presenting: Col (ret'd) Becker*



L to R: Sgt Prowse, Capt Lee, Maj Jolivet, Sgt Unger

Looking Ahead

This year's achievements highlight CF FORT's dedication to advancing forensic expertise, strengthening partnerships, and enhancing operational readiness. With new MOUs on the horizon, expanded training opportunities, and continued collaboration with national and international partners, 2024 has laid a robust foundation for the future of forensic services within the Canadian Armed Forces. Meanwhile, the CF FORT team remains committed to excellence in forensic odontology, ensuring readiness for any mission, anywhere.

DANCON March

Capt LeClerc (3rd from the left) and Sgt Marceaux -Turcotte (4th from the left), the dental team deployed to Op REASURANCE Roto 24-02B in Latvia from Mid Sept 2024 to Early Dec 2024, participated in the DanCon march.

This has been an annual tradition for the Danish contingent since 1972, consisting of a rucksack march of 25km loaded with 10kg.



Op REASSURANCE 24-01

By Sergeant Jessica Sutherland, Dental Technician, 1 Canadian Field Ambulance

After nearly 16 years of dedicated service, participating in a deployment had long been a significant objective of mine. Although I had previously aspired to deploy to Afghanistan as a young sapper, that opportunity did not materialize. As I advanced within the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC), I was worried I might miss another chance for deployment. However, in January 2023, my hopes were realized when I received a phone call and offered a position on Operation REASSURANCE 24-01. Despite some initial uncertainties about what to expect, I was fully prepared to undertake my role, and the experience ultimately exceeded my expectations.

The highlight of my departure from Trenton was the surprise visit from my family. Almost 20 years to the day of my departure, I was in the same terminal saying goodbye to my mother as she left on deployment to the Middle East in 2003. My family's unwavering support and presence that day to see me off made the moment exceptionally meaningful and memorable.

As one might expect, the deployment was complex, but again, I was prepared and had insights from prior experiences, particularly from completing the TAV for 23-02. If I were to encapsulate this tour in a single word, it would be "perseverance." The reality of this deployment was that 'preparation' only goes so far. My arrival in-country was smooth, and the initial acclimatization period passed quickly in a haze of activity and I was enthusiastic to begin my assignment. I arrived before the Dental Officer (DO) so I concentrated on organizing the workspace and integrating with my Chain of Command (CoC). Once Capt Kurniawan arrived, we quickly developed a strong sense of camaraderie. We shared a memorable bonding experience during our polar dip on January 13, 2024, in the Baltic Sea—an experience that led us both to reconsider some of our life choices.



As the deployment progressed, our effective teamwork and communication only grew stronger enhancing our workflow. Capt Kurniawan's willingness to stay late to assist with equipment repairs and my efforts to ensure his safety during extended runs enriched our mutual support. We navigated the challenges of deployment together, often finding humor in unexpected situations. Our routine work involved providing care for nearly 400 NATO members, performing numerous extractions and root canals, and other treatments to restore operational dental fitness.



Another highlight was my encounter with a friend from high school who was also on deployment. They invited us to spend a day out with the tanks. The day included "hot micing" the entire tank squadron, a detour, loading HE and Savo rounds, and ultimately firing the tank. This opportunity was a valuable experience to better appreciate army operations in general and the nature of this specific mission.

Another celebrated event was the RCDC's 109th Birthday. We shared the celebration with our entire NSE team and delivered a presentation on the history of the Dental Corps. During the trivia that followed, I was not surprised by how much the NSE team retained from our presentation and they enthusiastically accepted dental floss as a prize.



As the deployment neared its end, we faced one final team challenge: Baltic Warrior. Despite limited preparation time due to concurrent HLTA periods, we successfully completed the event on May 24, 2024. We rucked 16.4 km, portaged 2.2 km, paddled 11.4 km, and finished with a 600-meter sprint. Although physically demanding, Capt Kurniawan, driven by his dedication to physical fitness, immediately followed this with a 10 km run.



Perseverance defined our time together. My greatest takeaway from this deployment is reflecting on our growth and development. I am grateful for these experiences and the Canadian and international friends I gained on this tour and hope to impart the lessons learned to the next generation of dental technicians.



TEAM CHICLETS

Canadian Armed Forces members currently deployed on Operation REASSURANCE alongside partner nations take part in Baltic Warrior, an event which consists of a 16.4km ruck march, 2.2km portage, a 11.4km paddle and a .5km sprint to the finish line.

Les membres des Forces armées Canadiennes actuellement déployés sur l'opération RÉASSURANCE à côté des nations partenaires participant au Baltic Warrior, un événement qui consiste en une marche à pied de 16,4 km, un portage de 2,2 km, un pagaie de 11,4 km et un sprint de 0,5 km jusqu'à la ligne d'arrivée.

Exercise GLOBAL MEDIC

*by Corporal Amy Conrad, Dental Technician, 1 Dental Unit Detachment Cold Lake
and Captain Lucas Smith, Dental Officer, 1 Dental Unit Detachment Ottawa*

From 1 Jun to 15 Jun 2024, Cpl Amy Conrad and Capt Lucas Smith of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps (RCDC) took part in Ex GLOBAL MEDIC 24-01 at Fort Hunter-Liggett, California. Ex GLOBAL MEDIC is a joint, multi-national exercise with the United States Army Reserve hosting military medical personnel from the USA, Germany and Canada. The exercise focused on the deployment and operation of a medical brigade into the battlespace and the medical treatment of multiple simulated casualties.

Units deployed with the medical brigade included two fully operational field hospitals, its subordinate field ambulance units and specialized detachments, and two forward resuscitative surgical detachments (FRSD). The specialized detachments included behaviour health, veterinary, dental, head and neck surgical and preventative medicine.

Simulated casualties included mannequins, live role-players and sophisticated patient simulators that were programmed with various injuries to test medical team's response times and medical interventions. Mannequins and live-role players were all moulaged with make-up to reproduce battle injuries providing medical teams with training that closely simulates real-life scenarios. Medical teams transported patients by hand litters, ambulances, blackhawk helicopters and a simulated railhead delivery of mass casualty events.



*Part of the Canadian Contingent from Ex Global Medic 24-01
(Top L-R) MCpl Hu, Pte Baggs, Cpl Salinas, Pte Youkna-Seunkam,
Cpl Dumais, WO Vanderweil, Cpl Becerra-Medez, Capt Smith.
(Bottom L-R) Cpl Trevisan, Cpl Conrad, Pte Valladares, Cpl
Chouinard, Cpl Graham, Cpl Tchernova*



*UH-60 Medevac Blackhawk Helicopter – used
in simulated medevacs during the exercise
including the transport of simulated casualties
airlifted to the FRSD unit for trauma surgery*

This exercise provided an excellent training opportunity in exposing dental personnel to combat medical injuries, triage and treatment of casualties within an austere environment. Conditions were hot and sunny in California throughout the exercise with temperatures reaching as high as 46°C. The field location was situated in a desert grassland

characterized by extremely dry conditions with hot days and cool nights, which added to the realism and intensity of the training.

The challenges of working in a harsh environment further enhanced Cpl Conrad and Capt Smith's readiness for deployment scenarios. Members were provided field rations ('meals ready to eat' – MREs) during field operations, ensuring they remained nourished in the absence of traditional food services. When not in the field they dined at the mess hall where they were able to enjoy hot meals and brief moments of rest. Living conditions were similarly challenging with no AC in the barracks and members sleeping in tents in the field with snakes, tarantulas and scorpions.

The experience was invaluable in preparing dental personnel for future missions and honing their skills in casualty management under difficult conditions. Cpl Conrad and Capt Smith are grateful and continue to happily share their experience with our American and German allies with all their colleagues in the RC.



Military Working Dog Trauma Simulator (K9 Hero) being airlifted for comprehensive care to the Vet Det



Cpl Amy Conrad and Capt Lucas Smith with patient



Cpl Amy Conrad and Capt Lucas Smith in front of fleet of M997A3 FLA (Field Litter Ambulance) Humvees



Chest tube being placed and suture on Cutsuit simulator live role player patient



Cpl Amy Conrad and Capt Lucas Smith at 143 Dental Company

RCDC Senior Appointments / Nomination des cadres supérieurs du CDRC			
CFHS Headquarters / Quartier général des SSFC			
Chief Dental Officer / Dentiste en chef		Col Geneviève Bussière	
Director Dental Services / Directrice du Service dentaire		Col Geneviève Bussière	
RCDC CWO / Adjud du CDRC		CWO/Adjud Manon Mailhot	
DDS 2 Policy and Programs / DSD 2 Politiques et Programmes		LCol Joel Doucette	
DDS 3 Plans and Requirements/ DSD 3 Exigences et Plans dentaires 3		LCol Deidra McLean	
1 Dental Unit HQ / QG de la 1re Unité dentaire			
Commanding Officer / Cmdt		Col Jodi Shaw	
CWO / Adjud		CWO/Adjud Suzie Généreux	
DCO East / CmdtA est		LCol Benoît Caouette	
Regional MWO / Adjum régional		Vacant / vacante	
DCO West / CmdtA ouest		LCol Dominic Belcastro	
Regional MWO / Adjum régional		MWO/Adjum Nantel	
As a courtesy to RCDCA members who may wish to contact the local RCDC detachment, we have been provided with this list of Detachment Commanders and Clinic Coordinators, along with the phone number for the receptionist.			
Par courtoisie envers les membres de l'ACDRC qui souhaiteraient contacter un détachement local du CDRC, nous avons reçu la liste suivante des commandants de détachement et des coordonnateurs de cliniques, ainsi que les coordonnées de ces derniers, ainsi que le numéro de téléphone du personnel de la réception.			
1 Dental Unit Detachment Contact List			
Liste de Contact des Détachements de la 1re Unité Dentaire			
EASTERN / EST			
DET/DÉT	DDC/CDD	DCC/CDD	RECEPTION/RÉCEPTION
Bagotville	Maj Vanasse	Sgt Emilie Pitre	418-677-4000 - X - 7325
Casteau	Capt Veronique Goulet	Sgt Bellevance	011-32-65-44 - X - 5885
Gagetown	Maj Richard Kratz	WO/Adj Pike	506-422-2000 - X - 1615
Gander	Capt Hicks	Sgt Darcy Gillam	709-733-3667
Geilenkirchen	Maj Tulk	Sgt Veronica Mann	011-49-2451 - X - 717330
Greenwood	Maj Lindsay	Sgt Moore	902-765-1494 - X - 5241
Halifax	LCol Sophie Toupin	WO/Adj Valerie Whynot	902-721-8960/8961
Kingston	Maj Hamelin	WO/Adj Julie Lavoie	613-541-5010 - X - 5543
Longue Pointe	Capt Daigle	Sgt Melodie Noel	514-252-2777 - X - 2246
Ottawa	LCol Rachel Jetté	MWO/Adjum Lori Nason	613-901-5555
Saint Jean	Maj Alexandre Vo	WO/Adj Valerie Morin	450-358-7099 - X - 7273
St John's	Capt Shelley White	Sgt Darcy Gillam	709-733-3667
Trenton	Maj Jason Yee	WO/Adj Lorna Roberts	613-392-2811 - X - 3330
Valcartier	LCol Roch Messier	MWO/Adjum Karen MacKenzie	418-844-5000 - X - 5270
WESTERN / OUEST			
DET/DÉT	DDC/CDD	DCC/CDD	RECEPTION/RÉCEPTION
Borden	Maj Ray Liew	WO/Adj Stewart	705-424-1200 - X - 2643
Cold Lake	Maj Patricia Wrobel	Sgt Melissa Gilbert	780-840-8000 - X - 8787
Comox	Maj Isabelle Plasse	Sgt Carla Prowse	250-339-8211 - X - 8347
Edmonton	LCol Pawluk	MWO/Adjum Amber Medcalf	780-973-4011 - X - 4466
Esquimalt	LCol Ian Thornton	MWO/Adjum Lori Scanlan	250-363-2000 - X - 4149
Moose Jaw	Capt Carvalho	Sgt Crystal Lockyer	306-694-2222 - X - 2223
North Bay	Capt Butler	Sgt Robert Lamontagne	705-494-2011 - X - 2221
Petawawa	LCol Sylvan	MWO/Adjum Jody Lamers	613-687-5511 - X - 5619
Shilo	Maj Matthew Chin	Sgt Cyr	204-765-3000 - X - 3162
Toronto	Capt Zykus	Sgt Humble	416-633-6200 - X - 3925
Wainwright	Maj Jolivet	Sgt Pertus	780-842-1363 - X - 1730
Winnipeg	Maj Leo Lee	Sgt Roddy	204-833-2500 - X - 5522

RCDCA Crested Ball Caps / Casquette à l'effigie de l'ACDRC



The RCDCA has a limited supply of crested ball caps available for sale. There are solid sided caps in black and green, mesh sided caps in white that have an opening for a ponytail, and visors in white.

Price is \$25 for the ball caps and \$20 for the visors, with a charge of \$15 shipping for each order. Members in the NCR can arrange pick-up in lieu of shipping.

Please order from the President at rcdca_acdrc@icloud.com

Nous disposons d'un nombre limité de casquettes à l'effigie de l'ACDRC disponibles que nous vous offrons à bon prix. Il y a des casquettes noires et en verts, des casquettes blanches avec ouverture pour une queue de cheval et des visières en blanc.

Le prix est de 25 dollars pour les casquettes et de 20 dollars pour les visières, avec des frais d'expédition de 15 dollars pour chaque commande. Les membres habitant dans la région de la capitale nationale pourront demander de se faire livrer la casquette au lieu de payer les frais d'expédition.

Les commandes doivent être adressées au président à l'adresse suivante: rcdca_acdrc@icloud.com

Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association 'Kit Shop' **'Kit Shop' de l'Association du Corps dentaire royal canadien**

The RCDCA is pleased to offer the following items to RCDCA members and to civilian and military serving members of the RCDC. Please order from the President at rcdca_acdrc@icloud.com

RCDC Regimental Silk Tie: Cost is \$35. The length is 60". This tie is for all serving and retired members of the RCDC and CFDS.



RCDC Lady's Brooch: Cost is \$75.

RCDC Blazer Crest: Cost is \$25. Crest is 2-3/4" x 4". This crest is authorized for wear by all current members of the RCDC and retired members of the CFDS.

RCDCA Blazer Crest: Cost is \$25. Crest is 3-1/4" x 4". This crest is authorized for wear by all RCDCA members or members of the RCDC pre-1968.



RCDC / CDRC

L'ACDRC est heureuse d'offrir les articles suivants aux membres de l'ACDRC et aux membres civils et militaires du CDRC. Vous pouvez les commander du président à rcdca_acdrc@icloud.com.

Cravate régimentaire du CDRC faite en soie: Le coût est de 35 \$. La longueur est de 60 po. Cette cravate est appropriée pour tous les membres actifs et retraités du CDRC et du SDFC.



Broche du CDRC pour dame: Le coût est de 75 \$.

Cimier du CDRC pour blazer: Le coût est de 25 \$. Le cimier mesure 2-3/4 po x 4 po. Ce cimier est approprié pour tous les membres actuels du CDRC et les membres retraités du SDFC.

Cimier de l'ACDRC pour blazer: Le coût est de 25 \$. Le cimier mesure 3-1/4 po x 4 po. Ce cimier est approprié pour tous les membres de l'ACDRC ou les membres du CDRC qui ont été en service avant 1968.



RCDCA / ACDRC