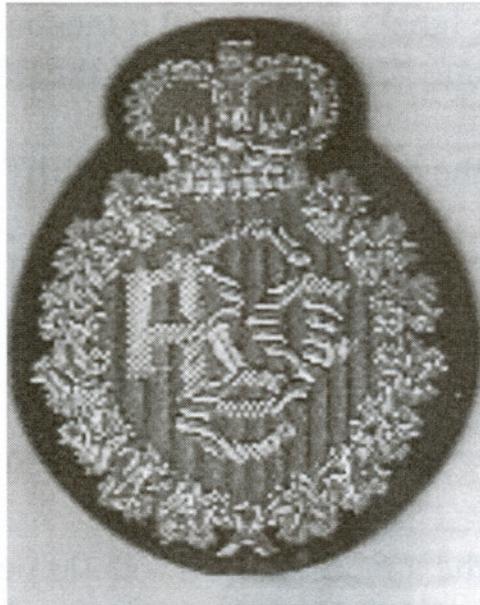




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December 2011

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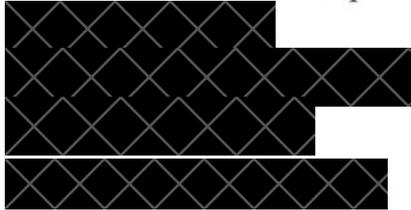
PRESIDENT'S CORNER

UNPAID RCDCA ANNUAL DUES

We note that quite a few RCDCA members are not paying their annual dues and we cannot keep mailing to those who do not pay their fair share. A personal letter will be passed to those individuals advising them of their dues status and asking if they want to stay in the RCDCA or if they want to leave us. In the mean time please look at your dues status (it is printed in the lower right corner on the mailing label of the envelope that held this newsletter). If the label shows 2009 it means that is the last full year you paid your dues. A return envelope is included PLUS the 2012 RCDCA enrol form.

Please send all dues checks to the RCDCA treasurer, Cliff Beauchamp.

Mr. Cliff Beauchamp



We have worked hard to keep the annual dues at \$15.00 per year for about 20 years and as you are aware the newsletters have been bigger and better, so please do the right thing ---pay those dues on time. THE RCDCA annual financial report is enclosed.

Thank you

This newsletter is the result of input /advice and many hours of work by a few people and they deserve credit and recognition. Thank you Mike Pilon, Jim Wright, Ron Gardener, John Rasmussen, Bill Parker, Cliff Beauchamp, Jerry Craig, Morley Deyette, Linda Grant, Fred Begin and Bill Budzinski. Thanks also to those who replied to RCDCA e-mails with info. Thanks to those whose names we missed

Please keep in mind the Dental Corps 100th Birthday will be in 2015 so start looking for old photos as we plan to gather as much of our history as possible. If you have an idea or old photos or past copies of RCDC and CFDS quarterlies talk to us.

CONGRATULATIONS

I am happy to announce that on 25 October 2011, Colonel James Taylor; Director of Dental Services, appointed an RCDCA member, BGen (Retired) V.J. Lanctis as the new CFDS Colonel Commandant. He replaces Col J. Currah the previous CFDS Colonel Commandant. Thanks to Colonel Currah for his contributions and to the CFDS for inviting the RCDCA to attend a most professional ceremony. Hearty congratulations from the RCDCA to General Lanctis. See the following.



Signing of the Change of Appointment scrolls (Left to Right)

Dental Corps Colonel Commandant, Brigadier-General (Retired) Victor Lanctis
Commander of Canadian Forces Health Services Group & Surgeon General of
the Canadian Forces, Commodore Hans Jung
Past Dental Corps Colonel Commandant, Colonel (Retired) John Currah

The Colonel Commandant

The Colonel Commandant of the Dental Corps is an honorary appointment granted by the Minister of National Defence, on the recommendation of the Director Dental Services, to a distinguished former officer of the Canadian Forces. A ceremonial position, the Colonel Commandant acts as an ambassador for the Dental Corps and frequently attends events and ceremonies to foster "esprit de corps", wearing the uniform of a Dental Corps Colonel.

The first Colonel Commandant, Brigadier Frank Lott, was appointed in 1947. Brigadier-General (Retired) Lanctis is the 13th Colonel Commandant.



Participants and Guests (Left to Right)

Editor-in Chief of the Journal of the Canadian Dental Association, Dr. John O'Keefe

OIC of the RCMP Integrated Forensic Identification Service, Superintendent Paula Dionne

Executive Director of the Canadian Dental Hygienists Association, Ms. Ondina Love

Executive Director of the Canadian Dental Assistants Association, Mr. Mark Buzan

Director of Dental Services, Colonel James Taylor

Outgoing Dental Corps Colonel Commandant, Colonel (Retired) John Currah

President of the Canadian Dental Association, Dr. Robert MacGregor

**Dental Corps Colonel Commandant, Brigadier-General (Retired) Victor Lanctis
former Director of Dental Services, Colonel (Retired) Scott Becker**

President of the Royal Canadian Dental Corps Association, Colonel (Retired) Peter McQueen

Representing the Office of the Chief Dental Officer at Health Canada, Ms. Maureen Connors

Executive Director of the Canadian Dental Association (and Honorary Colonel of 1 Dental Unit), Mr. Claude Paul Boivin

Regimental Sergeant-Major of 1 Dental Unit, CWO Mike Wilson

A Message from the new CFDS Colonel Commandant

I consider it a very great honor and privilege indeed to have been offered the opportunity to once again serve our distinguished Dental Corps, as it's recently appointed Colonel Commandant.

The reputation of our Corps has become well known over the years because of its remarkable history of service at home and abroad, during two World Wars, the Korean campaign, Afghanistan, and so many other recent operational assignments around the globe. As a result, everyone who has worn or now wears the Dental uniform can take justifiable pride in its noteworthy accomplishments.

It will be one of my objectives as Colonel Commandant to foster a greater understanding and awareness of that celebrated history, not only within the current generation of serving dental personnel but throughout the wider military community and the dental profession in general.

Our Association also has an important role to play in that context and is fully committed to doing so by representing the interests of the CFDS on the national stage through a strong presence and voice at the Conference of Defence Associations, by participating in specific CFDS sponsored activities, by continuing to steward and protect our history, and by sustaining our characteristically vibrant esprit-de-corps through different and exciting opportunities for all dental personnel, both active and retired, to socialize and keep in touch.

The RCDCA is **your** association, and it can only thrive and remain meaningful with **your** strong support.

Spread the word and encourage dental colleagues in your area to help keep our treasured and unique heritage alive!

I look forward to meeting as many of you as possible during my visits to different regions of the country, and take this opportunity to wish you the very best of health and success in all of your endeavors.

BGen (Ret'd) Victor J. Lanctis

Col Cmdt CFDS



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY
GENERAL K. M. BAIRD**



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**ALL MEMBERS OF THE RCDCA WISH YOU A
GREAT DAY -- December 09, 2011.**

The October 2011 CFDS Newsletter is now available.

To see the latest and back issues of CFDS Newsletters go to:

http://web.mac.com/rsgroves/CFDS_Newsletter/CFDS_Newsletters.html

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We have several articles "On the Go"; so if you have contributed but have yet to see yours in an RCDCA Newsletter, please be patient ...it's been a busy season we have about 50 projects on the go --will print it soon.

If we have forgotten, overlooked or missed something sorry -please remind us

Thanks to Major Richard Groves (CFDS) for this notice.

FOR ALL RCDC Korean War Veterans...

Veterans of the Korean War are being asked to contact the United States Department of Defense so they can receive a commendation.

If you served with the United Nations during the Korean War between 1950 and 1953, the American defense department is looking to pay you a tribute in the form of its Commemorative Certificate in recognition of this year being the 60th anniversary of the start of the war.

The war began in Korea in 1950 when invading armies from the north stormed across the border into the southern half of the peninsula. At great cost, the overwhelming tide of enemy soldiers was eventually pushed back. After three years of bloody fighting, the campaign finally came to an end in 1953 after a ceasefire was declared.

Canada's contingent of volunteers was successful in helping to restore peace, although the cost in human numbers was high with 516 soldiers losing their lives, making Korea this country's third costliest war. When the ceasefire was declared, an estimated 10 million soldiers and civilians from both sides of the 38th parallel had been killed.

Since the war, the Republic of Korea and its citizens, show their great admiration and thanks for what Canadians had done for them, which is why the government of the United States is also seeking to show its appreciation.

If you are a veteran of the Korean War and would like to receive the Department of Defense Commemorative Certificate, please contact committee member Guy Black c/o 944 Dundonald Drive, Port Moody, BC, V3H 1B7 or by email at: korea19501953@yahoo.com Provide your first and last name, rank, unit or branch of service, dates you were in Korea and your mailing address.

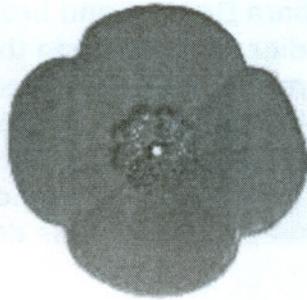
There are four RCDCA e-mail groups:

- #1 RCDCA News
- #2 RCDCA Humor
- #3 RCDCA Military Matters (documents, pictures and short videos of military equipment and events).
- #4 Information and papers from the Conference of Defence Association (CDA)

If you want on or off any of these groups--please tell me. prm@rogers.com

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LAST POST



Innis Richard B. Sgt
MacKenzie William FO
McKinnon Betty Lou
Torrens Colleen M.B. MWO
Buxton William D. Sgt
Gourdeau Maurice J.M.R. LCol
Swanzey Allan N. Maj
Kettys H. Ross LCol
Galvin Albert G. Sgt
Karpetz Edward J. LCol

We Will Remember Them

Richard B. "Dick" Innis, passed away Thursday January 20th 2011 at Extendicare Medex, Ottawa Ont. at age 77 years. He is survived by loving partner Sharon Benoit, son Stephen, daughters Karen, Jo-Anne and Patty. Predeceased by brothers Jimmy and Albert. Dick a dedicated soldier for twenty years retired in the rank of Sgt in the RCDC.



Betty Lou "Donze" McKinnon, passed away 26 October 2010 in Richmond B.C. Betty Lou a member of the RCAF served as a Dental Assistant with the RCDC for several years in many locations across Canada.

No Photo

Colleen M.B. "Kiwi" Torrens passed away peacefully on Wednesday 30th March 2011 at Beachhaven Hospital, Auckland, New Zealand, in her 82nd year. She is survived by brothers Peter and Bryce, sister-in-laws Audrey, Jenner and several nieces and nephews. Colleen, a Dental Nurse in New Zealand prior to joining the RCAF was one of the first two Dental Hygienists in the Corps in England. MWO Torrens served in the RCDC/CFDS as a Hygienist/expanded duties for in excess of twenty seven years.



William (Bill) Buxton Sr, Bill passed away peacefully April 29th 2011 with his family at his side in Bangor Maine, USA at the age of 68. Born 10th May 1942 in England during WWII. Bill is survived by wife Nancy (Munn) Buxton, son William Jr, mother Barbara Buxton and brother Rodney Buxton (Katie). Bill joined as a Soldier Apprentice in the RCA (Artillery) in 1985, two years later he transferred to RCE (Engineers) following in his father's footsteps. In 1964 he transferred to the RCDC where he served as a Dental Laboratory Technician until his retirement in 1972. After receiving his license to practice as a Denturist he held many positions Provincially, Nationally and Internationally until his death.



J.M.R. (Maurice) Gourdeau, ret'd peacefully on Friday, June 3rd, 2011 aged 87. Survived by his wife of 62 years, Mary, and their daughters Marlene (Larry), Louise (Bill), Elaine (Peter) and Ann (Denis) and predeceased by their son Paul. Born in Quebec City in 1923 to a family of 10 children, he is survived by his brothers Paul and Philippe and his sisters Gabrielle, Fernande, Jacqueline and Lucille. Maurice was educated in Quebec City at Laval University and completed his doctorate in dentistry at l'Universite de Montreal. As of member of the RCDC he served with No. 20 Canadian Field Dental Unit, during the Korean War. Following his retirement in 1954 he enlisted in the RCDC Militia, No. 53 Dental Coy Montreal P.Q., the unit he commanded as a L/Col from 1963-1965.



Allan N. Swanzey, passed away peacefully February 5th, 2011 in Ivany Place, Northwood West, Halifax. Allan is survived by his loving wife Diane, of 46 years, daughter Karla (Eugene), younger brother David (Raye) and sister-in-law Ellen (Eric). Major Swanzey served in Halifax, Germany and North Bay prior to his retirement from the RCDC.



William S. MacKenzie, passed away peacefully in his 86th year, on Tuesday, May 24, 2011 at the Veteran's K -Wing Sunnybrook Health Science Centre. Predeceased by loving wife Ann and sisters Marjorie L. MacKenzie and Ningie Young (James). Survived by daughters Cynthia J. D'Onofrio (George) and Wendy A. Murray (John). Bill a flying officer Navigator in the RCAF, served overseas during WWII. He was a long time member of the Canadian Legion and served with distinction as a Vice President of the RCDCA.



H. Ross Kettlys, passed away peacefully in hospital in Edmonton, Alberta 15 August 2011. Ross an RCAF pilot during WWII, joined the RCDC in 1950 following graduation from University of Alberta, in Dentistry. During his combined service of 30 years, he also served in the Korean War with No 20/25 Canadian Field Dental Unit as well as several other locations across Canada prior to his retirement in 1977.



Albert G. "Percy" Galvin, Born January 13, 1921 in Marchwell Sask. passed away peacefully on Wednesday, June 23rd 2010 in Regina Sask. at the age of 90 years. Survived by his wife Lillian (nee Ferrari), daughter Lori (Martin), brothers Iven, John, Ray and sister Betty Opekan. Predeceased by parents William A. and Annie Mae (nee Scharf), brothers Bill, Ken, Arthur and sister Joyce. Percy served in WWII as a Sgt Dental Lab Tech in the Canadian Army Dental Corps.



Edward J. Karpetz, Born 12 Sept. 1952 in Winnipeg Man, passed away at Rockview Hospital, Calgary Ab., 11 Dec 2010 at the age of 58 years. Survived by son Jonathan, daughters Lindsay and Caitlin, two sisters, Linda Broschak and Dianne Mirosh and friend Nancy. Ed joined the CAF in 1974, Serving as a Fighter Pilot in Cold Lake AB. And Baden – Solingen, Germany. In 1982 Ed joined the Canadian Forces Dental Services, serving a tour in Somalia and later served two tours in Bosnia – Herzegovina as a helicopter pilot until his retirement.



The RCDEA has begun (2010-2011), to honour our comrades whose manes appear in the RCDEA Last Post by means on annual financial donation to the Canadian Legion. Thus we remember those listed above and here below (those mentioned in the previous RCDEA newsletter.

The primary purpose of the Legion Poppy Trust Fund is to provide financial assistance to veterans in need, and to their dependants. In accordance with the General By-laws of The Royal Canadian Legion, the need may be for shelter, food, fuel, clothing, prescription medicine or necessary transportation. Comforts for veterans and their surviving spouses who are hospitalized and in need may also be provided. These comforts are defined as confectioneries, reading material, flowers, personal toiletry articles, and other items of a similar nature.

Black, Russell S. (Russ) MWO	Oct. 2010
Chartrand, Havey J. Major	Sep. 2010
Ferguson, Howard Maj	Aug. 2010
Graham, Edward W. L/Col	Sep. 2010
Kidd, Vernon R. (Mickey) MWO	Nov. 2010
Muir, John Sgt	Aug. 2010
Posyluzny, Daniel MWO	Nov. 2010

NEW RCDCA MEMBERS 2011

Welcome/Bienvenue

1. Major Mike Pilon Ottawa ,ON ✓
2. LCol Jack Shore Newcastle ON ✓
3. LCol Jean Pierre Picard (CFDS) Ottawa ON ✓
4. Mrs. Joan Lundstrom Penticton BC ✓
5. MWO Doug Cormie St Malo MB
6. CWO Brian Rector PEI ✓
7. WO Laurent Cadieux Quebec, QC ✓
8. WO Willy Wilson London ON ✓
9. Capt. David MacPherson Bedford NS ✓
10. WO Rick Carnegie Edmonton AB ✓
11. WO Jim Hughes Cranbrook BC ✓
12. MWO Mel Williams Victoria BC ✓
13. Capt. Jean Luc Pouliot St. Hubert QC ✓
14. LCol Kjeld Hansen-Courtenay BC ✓

WO James (Jim) Butson

Thanks to Cliff Beauchamp who contacted and interested many of the above.

NEWS FROM MEMBERS

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Major Peter Morin

Lois and I are enjoying semi-retirement. I miss many of my friends from the "old" RCAC – Royal Canadian Armoured Corps. Similarly we hear about different individuals such as "Sgt. Levesque" or friends from the PPCLI. I was attached to them as a Dental Officer at Fort Macleod, 4th Canadian Infantry Group – Germany from 1964-67. I have fond memories of our manoeuvres in Sennelager and Soltau. Our Dental Compressor/Generator opened many doors and great entertainment capabilities for the troops. Great years! Great buddies! As a young dental officer in Cold Lake Alberta, I had the awesome pleasure of working and partying with Bill Carter, John Walker and Lab Tech Kennedy and we met a budding star hygienist Merv Fediuk. However, too many events to narrate – too many lifetime occasions, but they were all memorable. Hi marks to all our comrades in arms for such fun.

L. Col. Jack Shore

Great to talk with Cliff Beauchamp and get caught up on the dental world. All is well at my end. We are living in an Adult Life Style Community on Lake Ontario and spend two months each year in Florida. We both have been certified in Death and Grief Studies and have been running Grief Support Groups for about fifteen years. Have a great day all and keep well.

W.O. Willy Wilson

My wife Linda and I are both retired from the University of Western Ontario. I stay at home, do nothing, and get paid – Life is GOOD!

M.W.O. Scovil Brown

Finally went to hospital for a knee replacement. Somehow the healing process is not as fast as I had imagined. I am still limping about. I do see some improvement each day.

I was pleased to see the “Lab Rats” production and the many faces of years past. A real test of one’s memory. Not sure where or when the expression “Lab Rats” came from, but, it never impressed me any. Cannot ever recall any lab tech who resembled a “rat”.

I attended the memorial of my old friend Bill Buxton at which I was asked to make some remarks. Bill has been a great friend to me for some 44 years. I’ll miss him greatly. May he rest in peace. Keep up the good work and thanks for doing it.

Greg Ames

Hi folks-I went to the 40th anniversary of my U of T reunion in Toronto in April 2010, and I have now retired from my teaching career at the college of New Caledonia northern BC after 23 years. I'm still playing squash about four times a week and I'm not a hoarder if you watched the TV programs, I preferred to use the term dispose –a- phobic. I'm still engaged in dentistry a little bit as I am involved in private practice two days a week.

L. Col. Bruce Gerry

At this point, I am continuing to settle into semi-retirement. Currently, I am focused on family life; specifically, being more involved in the lives of my 2 daughters – Anik 11 and Olivia 9. I must admit it is great being able to take them to all their activities and attend school functions. Additionally, I have used the extra spare time to play hockey, tennis, and survive hot yoga. Next, is the completion of my home renovations and guitar lessons (not necessarily in that order). Final point – B.C. is great! Anyone interested in visiting has a place to stay.

Darlene Kennedy Wilkin
(daughter of M.W.O. Francis M. Kennedy - deceased)

Love the news and old photos of names I grew up with. Keep up the great work.

M.W.O. Doug Cormie

I presently reside 3 kms outside a small town called St. Malo, Manitoba with my wife of 10 years Monique. It is very quiet here in the woods and we enjoy it by keeping busy working the property and being there for our 4 children and 8 grandchildren. We travel south every year at this time for 6 weeks and are really looking forward to it after this long cold winter. I enjoy the newsletters very much and Harry, that was an awesome article you put together on the dental lab technicians. Thanks to all who work and make them possible and I hope to see some of you at a reunion in the not too distant future.

C.W.O. Richard Abfalter

Thoroughly enjoying the single life and living in beautiful Nelson B.C. Enjoy travelling to exotic locations. Enjoy contributing to my community, Past President and member of our legion and Past and Current Master of Nelson Masonic Lodge #23. Greetings to all the brethren and great old friends. The newsletter is greatly enjoyed and appreciated. My sincere thanks to all the officers of the association and contributors – top notch. I would also give thanks to Earl McFadden and June Patterson who were there in the early days. Kudos to you all.

Major Ted McDermott

Love your humour and member updates. Really appreciate your hard work.

Sgt. Judy Gariepy

Retired from CFDS in 1997. Working in private practice 2 days a week. Daughter Kimberly completed 2 degrees; BA at Mount St. Vincent with Honours and BSW at Dalhousie. Son Matthew graduated CDI college.

Major Peter P. Morin (a second note from him)

Greetings. Very interesting article on your Lab Rats. I saw Roy Todd's picture frequently in your symposium. I was his first Dental Officer at Fort Macleod to indoctrinate him from the Arms (either Artillery or Infantry) and happy to see that he did so well and even received his commission and went on to Major. Good for him. He was a likeable young man. Enjoyed the pictures of a couple of friends of mine, Fred Begin and Morley Deyette. As a matter of interest, Gen. Begin is Godfather to our British born daughter Michele.

Dr. Eric McNiece (F /O RCAF then Capt RCDC)

(For those who may not recall we did an article on Eric in the last RCDCA Newsletter He was in Lancasters when most of us were in short pants) He replied with these comments

Your last newsletter was so very interesting and informative. It was certainly a huge undertaking and you can be very proud of the results. Although I am a lifetime member, once in a while I feel that appreciation should be shown and have therefore enclosed a small donation.

As you may realize Erica, my daughter, forwarded to you the RCDCA the information I had given to her. However, she added, re my service account with the RCS Corp, her own version which was much enhanced and not factual. So I now note a correction—While serving in Hanover, Germany post war I was with the Canadian Rifles and secondary duties were the norm. I had to accompany the unit NCO collecting meat and rations. Since – as I had no idea that meat (a precious commodity) was supposedly pre weighed at the Base, I asked the NCO to weigh it on the spot when my request was queried I insisted that he call the Major O/C who said that was not the way he operated. HMMMMN? Readers may guess the meanings here When I insisted, he simply complied. The Subaltern seemed to act as if we had bested the service corps in some way but shortly afterwards I was elected mess president, nominated by Colonel Delamere and seconded by Adj. Captain Cuddy Graham. I don't know if that had anything to do with the meat incident though. The Colonel also sent me to represent the regiment at an armoured corps (Brits) display of fire power and an afternoon tea. I got to fire a flame-thrower from a tank, which was very impressive – and a bit thought provoking.

Again, let me thank you for the terrific job you are doing on the newsletters. War leaves chaos and sadness but to those who volunteer to serve, it leaves a very unusual and lasting sense of brotherhood that we want to cling to. These newsletters do just that and we thank you for all the trouble and time you spend to produce them.

Capt. James E. Stakiw

Keep up the good work – enjoyable read.

C.W.O. Wayne Cudmore

I am still working part-time at Inter Pro Dental Labs in Edmonton. I participate in the Edmonton Dental Association Conference in September and always may be seen at the Inter Pro Booth at the yearly Alberta Dental Conference in Jasper. I am still golfing and curling for 3 teams.

Geoff Iverson

You guys are doing a wonderful job with the Association and we out west here really appreciate the great newsletter.

Life continues to be wonderful out here in Chilliwack. I wish I had gotten a posting here during my career. Anyhow, I am training hard for this year's Triathlon season and am going to do a couple of Olympic distance triathlons using my new Cervelo racing bike and planning on trying the Half Ironman next spring. Hard to believe that I will be doing the half iron in the 60 to 65 age group because being a triathlete does make you feel a lot younger.

My wife Gloria is just completing her Masters in Nursing and will be pursuing higher levels of nursing management positions in the future. Our oldest boy Chris is now in his third year at RMC and loving the military life. Glen, our middle boy is in first year engineering at UBC and is planning on becoming a mining engineer. Our youngest boy Steven is finishing high school in 2012 and is planning a career in the Canadian Armed Forces as well under ROTP.

We are getting lots of skiing in at Sun Peaks this year and are really enjoying our new ski condo up there. We are all getting hooked on powder skiing and there is lots at Sun Peaks.

Cpt. Ron Gish

Thanks. Enjoyed the article on Hap Protheroe. I served under him at 35 Field.

L Col. Genadi Gunther

We both enjoyed the last newsletter. You are doing a great job.

Major R. Rix

Cliff. Good to see that you are a big part of the RCDC Association. Still enjoy reading the news of individuals we all knew and many thanks to the staff for keeping it all going.

L Col. Bill Wiseman

I am now "semi-retired" which means that I will continue to practice with my long time partner Randy Taylor two days a week. The practice will be limited to endo, surgery and IV sedation. So far, I am enjoying 5 day weekends! I am looking forward to spending more time with Anne (who has been fully retired 8 years) and my three grandchildren Rhianna age 6, Callum 4 and new grandson Charlie 7 months. Anne and I still enjoy downhill skiing, snowshoeing in the winter and spending lots of time at the cottage in the summer. I still do my daily 5 K run and play lots of poor golf whenever I can. It is nice to hear about my old military friends and perhaps this year I can try to get to one of the RCDC functions. Best wishes to all.

Capt. Tom Routledge

I was lucky enough to be chosen as one of the team of dental professionals to work at the Winter Olympics in Vancouver and Whistler looking after the emergency dental needs of the athletes and team officials (both Olympic and Paralympics). I worked mostly at the Whistler Athletes' Village and even though it was hard work a times, it was amazing how bad some of the athletes' teeth were, especially from Eastern Europe. It was a great experience. I would have to say that it was one of the highlights of my dental career.

Col. Jocelyn Lemieux

Salut Cliff. Thank you for being one of the great bunch keeping the RCDC (A) alive and well. I am still working full time as the Quebec Regional Dentist with Health Canada in Montreal. Healthy and Happy.

Capt. Robert Bowes

I am currently working as a Dental Consultant in Public Health with contracts at 3 health units in Eastern Ontario. Retirement plans for December 2011 with a move to Burnaby B.C.

Major Paul Jackson

Still in private practice in London, Ontario. Teaching part time at the University of Western Ontario Dental School. In my second year as Examiner-in-Chief for the Royal College of Dentists of Canada. Treasurer of the local Anglican Church.

Dr. A.J. Harris

Also a life member. It is a privilege to support the Association and have enclosed a donation.

C.W.O. Ernie Everett

The new year gives me a chance to do all the things I didn't finish in 2010. I had a lot of repairs to the old body last year, some (eye operations) were very good, and others need more repairs. I travel to parts of Ontario and around the Maritimes just to get away from home. I still enjoy my gardens, which will be smaller this year, salt and fresh water fishing and ocean watching.

A bit sad to see the loss of old friends in the December newsletter. As I grow older, more and more of the old RCDC pass on. The year 2010 was not a good year for us. I enclose a cheque for my dues for three more years. I plan to renew in 2014 – an optimistic feeling I have.

Thanks to all for the newsletter and list of all members.

Major Frank W. Lovely

Retired from Faculty of Dentistry, Dalhousie University and Capital District Health. Continue to ski, skate, attempt to play golf and maintain cottage. Warden, Cathedral Church of All Saints and all of the associated committees. Demolished a house and Diocesan Centre and building an 8 storey Assisted Living building on the site. Chairman of Capital Campaign for St. Vincent's Nursing Home where Harriet resides with Alzheimers. Enjoy visits with son Doug (DDS) in Vancouver and Kimberly (Dietitian) in New Hampshire. Son Greg (DDS) practices in Bedford, N.S.

Major Corinne B. Leek

Still foolishly being volunteer bookkeeper for the church. Back to horses and riding. Need to get back to art. I have a gallery owner who wants more of my Life Drawing work. Keep my hand in at giving injections by giving my dog his 2 allergy shots per month. Otherwise, life is good.

Major William W. Murray

Great article in December 2010 newsletter "Korea Revisited" by Merv Fediuk. I was with Bill Sinclair and Merv during the last period of the school building – even as a teenager Merv was outstanding. RCDCA Membership List most appreciated. Many thanks.

LCol Gord W. Jones

I am working in Victoria in private practice as well as for the Federal and Provincial Correctional Centres. This keeps me busy 4 days of the week and I enjoy my hobbies and playing hockey on the other days. The twin boys are now almost 11 years old and they keep life interesting and ever changing for me and my wife Lindsey.

C.W.O. Jack Sadler

Really enjoy the newsletter. Thanks to the volunteers.

Major Henri Jacques Nadeau

This last issue was superb!

Sgt. Paddy Tweed

Denise and I are enjoying retirement in the Annapolis Valley, Nova Scotia. We spent a month last year touring Ireland, Scotland and Italy. Am a member of the local legion and also a member of the WO's and Sgt's mess in Greenwood.

Eileen Adams

It is interesting to see the ex members who have passed away (sad) and those who I have had the pleasure of working with and others through my many years associated with the dental corps. 1978 to 2011 – my how the time flies.

Reace Jackson

Glad I got the December newsletter as I am now living in Calgary with my son, having moved from Kingston. But you won't have any trouble finding me for those future golf tournaments. You arrange them and I will be there and if I have to make a team I will bring three guests. I plan to win!!!

New Member Jim Hughes reports

I retired from No1 Dental Unit, 100 Gloucester St., in July of 1979, and Gen Gunther was the Senior Dental Officer, and Vic Lanctis was The unit CO at the time. I retired as a Warrant Officer with 13 years of service in the RCDC/CFDS and 7 years with the RCASC. After retiring we moved back to Kimberley BC, where I took employment with Cominco Ltd. a mining company, and then secured an apprenticeship, and became a Millwright, and then secured my 4th class Power Engineering certificate. In 1987, after working for Cominco, I secured employment with the local long term care home as their maintenance man, until I retired in Dec Of 2003.

I still enjoy playing golf and spending a few weeks of the winter in Yuma Az.

Best regards, Jim

For Those with access to the internet most of the following is on line at government web sites

The following Canadian Honour Charts outline the eligibility, criteria and entitlement involving, the Special Service Medal (SSM) awarded in 1984 and the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM) awarded in 1988. This information is provided in an effort to advise members and /or their survivors of the availability of these medals and the requirement to obtain them through application only.

Note: Due to the large number of service locations that this medal is awarded for (approx. 115) it is essential to identify UN and International Peacekeeping Missions by their Alfa Character Identifiers (too numerous to print). Applicable information contained in contact address enlisted herein.

Canadian Honours Chart

Special Service Medal (SSM)



CONTEXT

The Special Service Medal (SSM) was created to recognize members of the Canadian Forces who are taking part in activities and operations under exceptional circumstances.

ELIGIBILITY & CRITERIA

The Special Service Medal (SSM) recognizes members of the Canadian Forces (CF) who have performed a service determined to be under exceptional circumstances, in a clearly defined locality for a specified duration. The SSM recognizes approved activities underway on 11 June 1984 or subsequently established. This medal is always issued with a bar that specifies the special service being recognized, each bar having its own criteria.

DESCRIPTION

The Medal shall be circular in form, of copper and zinc alloy, 36 mm in diameter, bearing:

on the obverse, a maple leaf surrounded by a laurel wreath;

on the reverse the inscription "SPECIAL SERVICE SPÉCIAL" ensigned with the Royal Crown and Cypher.

A single-toe claw attached to the top of the medal and to the centre of a straight, slotted bar.

The ribbon is 32 mm wide with a dark green centre (12 mm) flanked with white stripes (5mm) and edged with red (5 mm). The dark green is similar to the "unification green" of the uniform worn when the medal was approved in 1984, red and white are the official colours of Canada as appointed by King George V in 1921.

The bars are silver in colour with a raised edge and bear the title of the bar on a pebbled background.

BAR(S)

The medal is issued only with a bar representing the particular special service. The bars awarded to date are:

1. PAKISTAN 1989 – 90

(Authorized by PC 1991-1061)

A minimum of 90 days service with the Mine Awareness and Clearance Training Program in Pakistan, during the period beginning on March 15, 1989 and ending on July 29, 1990, under the auspices of the United Nations.

NOTE: This bar is no longer issued. The recipients of this bar can, if they wish to do so, exchange it for the United Nations Special Service Medal (UNSSM).



2. ALERT

(Authorized by PC 1995-2003)

An aggregate of 180 days of honourable service on the posted strength of Canadian Forces Station (CFS) Alert, or of honourable service with a military force operationally deployed to or at CFS Alert, since it began its operation on 01 September 1958 and still continuing. Units deployed at CFS Alert include such detachments as aircrew flying into the station for re-supply missions.



3. PEACE

(Authorized by PC 1995-2004)

An aggregate of 180 days of honourable service in peacekeeping operations, from November 1947 (the beginning of international peacekeeping operations) to 21 June 2001. It was issued for service which had not been recognized by any other award in, or accepted into, the Canadian Honours system at the time.



NOTE: Since 21 June 2001, no further missions are approved for this bar. Peacekeeping service eligibility is now counted towards the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM).

4. NATO

(Authorized by PC 2006-0810)

NATO service between 1951 and 2004:

An aggregate of 180 days of honourable service within the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) area of responsibility between 1 January 1951 and 19 October 2004. Qualifying service is service while posted to a NATO unit, or to a Canadian Forces or allied formation or unit outside territorial limits of Canada under the operational control of a NATO headquarters, or in Canada on an operational staff directly participating in the operational control of such formations and units. In the latter case, only those staff personnel serving in an operations room directly participating in the control of ships and aircraft in NATO operations and exercises qualify for this service. Persons in eligible positions or operations on 19 October 04 can continue to count their time until the end of that posting or deployment only. NOT ALL time served in Europe nor at sea can be counted towards this bar. NATO service since 2004:



An aggregate of 180 days of honourable service performed in approved locations or tasks outside Canada from 20 October 2004 as part, or in direct support, of NATO operations or mission provided the service in question is not recognized by another medal. Eligibility is limited to the following list:

- * Service onboard ships deployed under the NATO Standing Naval Force Atlantic (STANAVFORLANT) renamed the Standing NATO Reaction Force Maritime Group 1 (SNMG 1) on 1 Jan 06 (currently known as Op SEXTANT). Only time spent under NATO command is eligible - transit time does not count. No multiplying factor;
- * Aircrews flying NATO surveillance missions outside Canadian airspace. Only actual NATO missions (as opposed to training, exercises or Canadian missions) flown outside the territorial waters and airspace of Canada are eligible. Flight log excerpts or other supporting documents are required to substantiate eligibility. Aircrews flying into the eligible zone accumulate one day of service for the first and all sorties flown on any given day. No multiplying factor;
- * CC NATO Airborne Early Warning Force (CC NAEWF; i.e. NATO AWACS), Geilenkirchen, Germany. Only actual NATO missions flown by AWACS aircrews (as opposed to training and exercises) will be eligible. Missions that are flown into a theatre of eligibility for a NATO medal (such as the Non-Article 5 NATO Medal for the Balkans) shall be counted toward the appropriate NATO mission medal and not toward the NATO bar. Flight log excerpts to be used to substantiate eligibility. Aircrew accumulate one day of service for the first and all sorties flown on any given day. No multiplying factor;
- * Service in support of Op ACTIVE ENDEAVOUR (Canadian Op SIRIUS), provided the service has not been acknowledged by award of the NATO Article 5 Medal for ACTIVE ENDEAVOUR. The service concerned is mainly support provided from the base in Sigonella, Italy, which is outside the theatre of operations and did not qualify for the NATO medal. Multiplying factor of 6 to equate to the NATO Medal; and
- * Service with the Forward Logistics Site (FLS) – Host Nation, in support of NATO operations and activities in relation to Africa from 1 Jan 08, provided said service has not been acknowledged by the award of the Non-Article 5 NATO Medal for NAC Approved NATO Operations and Activities in Relation to Africa for Ops ALLIED PROVIDER, ALLIED PROTECTOR or OCEAN SHIELD. The service concerned here is mainly support provided from the Host Nation located outside the theatre of operations and does not qualify for the NATO medal. Multiplying factor of 6.

All staff, logistical and administrative support duties as well as training are now considered normal military duty and are excluded from eligibility.

5. HUMANITAS

(Authorized by PC 1997-124)



An aggregate of 30 days of honourable service performed outside Canada from 11 June 1984 to 31 July 2009 in support of any humanitarian operation, conducted in response to a disaster or human conflict, set out in the schedule, including rescue, relief and reconstruction operations, provided the service has not been acknowledged by the award of any other honour that is part of or is recognized by the Canadian Honours System.

NOTE: Since 31 July 2009, this bar is no longer issued and no further missions are approved. Humanitarian service eligibility is now counted towards the Operational Service Medal with HUMANITAS ribbon (OSM-HUM).

6. RANGER

(Authorized by PC 1999-1742).

An aggregate of four years of honourable service as a Canadian Ranger, performing the duties of providing a military presence in support of Canadian sovereignty including reporting unusual activities, collecting local data of significance to support military operations, providing local expertise, assistance and advice, as guide and advisor, in search and rescue activities, and completion of a minimum of three Ranger Patrol Exercises, within Canada or its territorial and contiguous waters since 1947.



WEARING

The SSM shall be worn in sequence prescribed in the Canadian Orders, Decorations and Medals Directive, and in the following manner: on the left breast, suspended from the ribbon described above, between the Operational Service Medal and the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM); one bar is worn centred on the ribbon; if multiple bars have been awarded, they shall be evenly spaced on the ribbon in the order earned, with the first bar earned worn the closest to the medal; and where the undress ribbon is worn, a silver, gold or red maple leaf is worn to denote respectively a second bar, third bar or fourth or subsequent bar.

POSTNOMINALS

The use of a post-nominal is not authorized for this medal.

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Deceased date (dd/mm/yy) _____

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Last name _____ First Name _____ Middle initial(s) _____

Date of birth (dd/mm/yyyy) _____

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Medal Place of service/duty Dates of service Comments

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- Efficiency Medal**
- Efficiency Medal Clasp**
- General Campaign Star - Allied Force**
- General Campaign Star - South-West Asia**
- General Campaign Star - Expedition**
- General Campaign Star - Rotation Bar**
- General Service Medal - Allied Force – Aviano, Italy**
– Vicenza, Italy
- General Service Medal - South-West Asia**
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- Senegal**
- Operational Service Medal - Humanitas – (OP Hestia)**
- Operational Service Medal - Expedition – (OP Proteus)**
- Operational Service Medal Rotation Bar**
- Sacrifice Medal**
- Sacrifice Medal (bar only)**
- Somalia Medal**
- South-West Asia Service Medal (no bar) – Tampa Bay, Florida and support area**
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- South-West Asia Service Medal Rotation Bar – Afghanistan and area of responsibility**
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This application is being made for medals I have never been awarded and I declare the information provided above to be true and correct.

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Sacrifice Medal (bar only)

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Canadian Honours Chart

Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM)

CONTEXT

The prestigious Nobel Peace Prize was awarded to all United Nations Peacekeepers in 1988 in recognition of their collective efforts in the cause of peace. This inspired the creation of the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal (CPSM) to acknowledge the unique contribution to peace that Canadian peacekeepers have made since 1947.

ELIGIBILITY & CRITERIA

Awarded for a minimum of 30 days cumulative service in a UN or international peacekeeping mission.





CANCON UNFICYP

CANADIAN CONTINGENT-RCDC/CFDS DETACHMENT UNITED NATIONS FORCE IN CYPRUS 1971 - 1972



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Capt. M. Pilon



Capt. G. Ames



Sgt. D. Innis



Sgt. M. Allen

had been out of school for two years when I was assigned to UN duty in Cyprus. It was a multifaceted experience, there was the history of the island that dated back to the stone ages and included traces of every Mediterranean civilization. There was beautiful scenery that extended from mountains that had snow in the winter to wonderful beaches in the summer which in Cyprus was about 10 months of the year. As a single person there was also an exciting social life, there were tourists from all over Europe and the restaurants there were as good or better than most in Ottawa and a tad less expensive. On one occasion I had a pre-dinner martini, an excellent filet mignon with wonderful vegetables, a fine desert, a bottle of local wine and post dinner Irish coffee. It cost \$7 equivalent for the two of us.

The previous dentist had brought his wife over with him, which was against forces regulations, so she was repatriated early. As a result I was able to spend eight months in Cyprus as opposed to the mandatory six. When I first arrived in Cyprus the lab technician was Sgt. Chris Heather and the lab assistant was Sgt. Paul Mahler.

When the Van Doos arrived the new lab technician was Sgt. Mac Allen and the new dental assistant Sgt. Dick Innes. Both were excellent adjuncts to the dental clinic. It was normal procedure for all soldiers, posted to Cyprus, to have received the yearly phase 1 dental examination before they were sent overseas. But for reasons I won't speculate on, only 250 of the 575 soldiers of the new contingent had received the annual exam. One of our challenges was to try to examine every soldier in the contingent.

But, the Canadian contingent was scattered over four or five camps around the Nicosia area. The dental clinic did not have its own Jeep and when I inquired I was given a sort of a definite maybe when I asked to have a Jeep available.

I discussed this with my sergeants and they appreciated the difficulties we had and had it put into our duties. One day Sgt. Innis informed me that the Sgt. Maj. Of the Regiment required a new complete upper denture. I checked his records and I discovered that, in fact, he had received a new denture less than six months before. But both Dick and Mac told me that he did need a new denture. I sort of had an idea something was in the fire so I started doing the procedure to make him a new denture: impressions, the try in and so on. The a couple weeks seem to have gone by before the denture was delivered. So I asked Dick when the Sergeant Major was coming in to get his new dentures. He told me with a grin that he had presented the new denture a week before at the Sgt's. Mess and the denture had fangs for cuspids. This established our presence in a way that paid dividends.



CANCON UNFICYP



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I learned a valuable lesson: there is the prescribed way to get things done and if you rely on other ranks there is a correct way to get it done. From then on all I had to do was ask for a Jeep and we had it any day we wanted it. So once a week the three of us would go into Nicosia and set up a light, a chair, examining facilities and some sterilization equipment and by the time the contingent was ready to return to Canada all their soldiers had received exams and a number of serious dental problems were intercepted and are eliminated. One common problem was what I dubbed the "Tooth borne complete denture". At that time many young soldiers entered the forces already wearing a complete denture. By their 20's a number had third molars with subsequent relines. People requiring operative treatment were also scheduled.

I learned a valuable lesson both as a young officer and as a dentist: there is the way that things should be done as far as it says on paper and there's the way that things will be done if you follow the sage advice of your sergeants.

As I said Cyprus offered a whole plethora of experiences, history, architecture, fine restaurants, interesting shopping and local crafts and arts and varied social scene. When I look back I realize that some will find at last part, about the social scene, is a bit trite and trivial. And I later discovered a few did undermine me about this. But, I feel interaction with other people really helps one enjoy a complete life. I personally feel that actually improved my work quality. Some less inclined would not agree.

The mission of the UN peace keeping force in Cyprus was to attempt to keep the warring factions on the island apart. The Greeks and Turks have had an animosity towards each other for centuries. The sergeants and I both agreed that it was in fact a rather sad thing to see for in our experience, we had met both Greeks and Turks. As tensions increased several meetings were held to prepare for a possible Turkish invasion. I was jokingly told that I would not have much to do in the event of an invasion. I pointed out that after the Medical Officer my staff and I could best treat medical emergencies. The Van Doo's Commanding officer agreed and I was assigned the duty of setting up a civilian evacuation hospital should the worst case scenario occur. Both Sgt Innes and Allen were up to the task as we reviewed possibilities.

Our dealings with the Cypriots were not really on a close personal basis but we did meet many "locals" in stores or restaurant settings. On the base several local civilians worked. We found them to be most kind and generous. We often commented on this and I think all three of us took home a feeling that perhaps we had helped in a small way.

Both Mac and Dick are no longer with us but their spirits, their enthusiasm and their professionalism remain with me to this day. I learned a lot from them, much of which is difficult to describe on paper. But, I think it is best explained by the fact that we had such a good success as a dental clinic during our stay.
EST IN PEACE, SANITAS IN ORIS.

Maj Mike Pilon Ret'd



Czechoslovakian Training Program

On August 20, 1968 Warsaw Pact Forces- including troops from Bulgaria, The German Democratic Republic (East Germany), Hungary, Poland and The Soviet Union invaded Czechoslovakia. As a result of the conflict many Czechoslovakians fled their country. Included in this group were a number of Dentists. One such dentist was Jan, who settled in Hearst Ontario. Hearst was anxious to get a dentist, as they had none. Jan told the mayor that he was a qualified dentist in Czechoslovakia and would like to be Hearst's dentist but could not obtain an Ontario license.

The Mayor began lobbying to have the displaced Czechoslovakian dentists licensed to serve areas like Hearst. The result was the cause became a political nightmare for the Ontario Government. The Ontario Ministry of Health advised the Royal College of Dentists of Ontario (the licensing body) that they had to find a way to license the concerned dentist. As a result the Czechoslovakian dentists were permitted to take a special licensing examination. All candidates failed the examination which was conducted 14-16 May 1969 by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario.

The Royal College asked the Faculties of Dentistry at The University of Toronto and the University of Western Ontario to set up a one year retraining program. Both Faculties declined saying such a course had never been done before and could not be done in a year. The Minister of Health of Ontario Government then became involved and asked the Federal Minister of Health if he could help.

As a result the Minister of National Defence "authorized" the Canadian Forces Dental Services to conduct the training. DGDS designated the Commandant of CFDSS, Colonel LG. Craigie to coordinate the program. Major AG. Taylor was designated Program Director, Major JN. Wright Asst/Program Director and Capt. W. Budzinski Clinical Director.

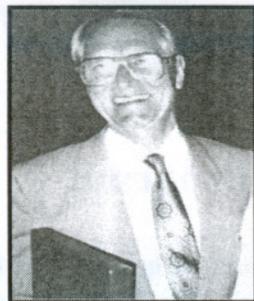
The program was to be conducted at The University of Western Ontario Faculty of Dentistry in a vacant clinic designated for a future postgraduate Orthodontic program. The clinic had 16 operating bays.

Based on the date of entry into Canada, 16 candidates were selected by the Department of Manpower & Immigration and approved by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario. Prior to the course commencement candidates were required to sign a contract with the Ontario Department of Health in which they were obliged to serve three years in one of the communities designated by that department.

The contract signed between the Royal College and CFDS stipulated that candidates could be terminated during the course if they were unable to meet standards and that graduates of the course would be licensed without further evaluation. In fact 4 candidates were terminated during the course.



BGen B.P. Kearney
DGDS



L.G. Craigie
Commandant
CFDSS

Dr K.F. Pownall
Reg - Sec - Treas.
Royal College of Dental Surgeons

Maj. A.G. Taylor
Program Director

Maj. J.N. Wright
Asst/Program Director

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Clinical Director

The aim of the program was to prepare candidates to practice dentistry successfully in a community which might be isolated and where they might be the sole source of treatment.

The excellent facilities available at the Faculty of Dentistry, University of Western Ontario and the availability of a well-qualified staff to teach the course were prime factors which made the aim attainable. Another very important factor is that candidates possessed a deep desire to be successful and were very willing to work extremely hard to overcome problems that stood in their way of reaching their goal.

There were many challenges to overcome by the program staff. The first one was the extremely short time for preparation before the course start date of September 15, 1969. Since Western Ontario provided only the operating bays, offices, classrooms and lab, facilities all supplies, text books, instruments and materials had to be provided by CFDS. Because of the candidates limited ability in English the instructors had to provide a handout for EVERY lecture.

The main problem, especially during the early months of the course, was language. The group attended English classes two hours each week at the University language laboratory where a special forty-hour course was arranged for them. To improve communication in the presence of language difficulties, full use was made of films, slides, diagrams and training aids. Printed copies of all lectures were provided so that candidates could give complete attention during periods of instruction. Due to a significant improvement in their English since the start of the course, the language problem, although still present, was minimized.

Another problem was that the dentists were terrified of the military in their own country. The instructors were required to wear their uniforms one day a week, which, especially in the early stages, was unsettling to the candidates.

As an aside Major Wright was living in Toronto where he was finishing his Master's program in Periodontics. His family was living in Barrie. Upon completion of his degree in Toronto, the Wright's were posted to Halifax. When Major Wright returned to Barrie to assist in the loading of the furniture for their posting to Halifax, he received a phone call from Col. R. Covey (DDTS) indicating that his posting to Halifax might not happen. Colonel Covey advised Major Wright to put the furniture in storage in Barrie. When Major Wright asked where his posting had been changed to, Colonel Covey advised him he could not tell him at the moment. (the negotiations between DND and the Ontario Government had not been finalized). The Wright's home had been sold and Major Wright had to return to U of T to defend his thesis. The family consisting of Elaine and 3 daughters ages 6, 4 and 2 had nowhere to live so they were moved into a motel while Major Wright returned to U of T to defend his thesis. The accommodation at the motel became untenable until good friends Major M. Donley and his wife Connie invited Elaine and the children to stay at their cottage.

The type of practice in which candidates were engaged in Czechoslovakia was quite different from general practice in Canada. They worked at Polyclinics in group practice where administration was centralized. Under a socialized system they were not concerned with the business side of dentistry so they knew little of these aspects of dental practice. A course in jurisprudence and practice management was conducted by the secretary of The Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Dr KF Pownall, to fulfill this portion of the course.

Most of the materials and procedures formerly employed by candidates were significantly different. It was therefore necessary to cover every detail concerning all materials and every step in all procedures.

Much more than the normal amount of time had to be expended in many areas. On the other hand, their background in the basic sciences were very good, thus saving many hours of instruction time. From the candidates' point of view, the main problem was to absorb a great amount of material in a relatively short period of time. The prepared lecture notes were of considerable assistance to the candidates in the accomplishment of this task. The notes were arranged in booklets so that they would serve as a ready source of reference material in the early stages of private practice. When a candidate demonstrated that he/she did not possess the essential ability skills to accomplish the aim, he/she was withdrawn from the course. Two unsuccessful candidates were withdrawn in January, two others were withdrawn later. It was anticipated that successful candidates would make a significant contribution to dentistry in Ontario bringing a dental service to areas where treatment was not then available, or was underserved. As was mentioned The Commandant, CFDS School, Col L.G. Craigie appointed Major A.G.Taylor as Program Director, Major J.N. Wright as Assistant Director and assigned Capt W. Budzinski as head of the Auxiliary Training Team. In addition to being the daily classroom instructor Capt Budzinski assisted in the teaching of all disciplines as well as acting as liason support for instructors, students and auxillary personnel consisting of MWO J. Sadler, Sgt J. Atherton, Sgt G. Alberton, Cpl T. Cooper and Miss K. Heenan, administrative coordinator. The assistant teams were assigned syndicates of three or four students each and were responsible for punctual syllabus attendance, material preparation demonstration of clinic and equipment maintenance in addition to maintaining a strong rapport with the students to ensure a smooth and effective training environment. Miss Lindsey Brown coordinated the administrative requirements involving the Ontario Government, the Ontario College of Dental Surgeons, the University of Western Ontario and the CFDS. The full time instructional staff in addition to Major Taylor, Major J. Wright and Captain W. Budzinski consisted of auxiliary staff: Sgt's J.A. Atherton and G. Albertson: Cpl T. Cooper:and Miss Kitty Heenan and Lindsey Brown. Part time instructors that traveled to London on a regular basis were Col W.R. Thompson, LCol P.S. Sills, Maj's D.H. Charles, J.V.P Chatwin, L.A. Reynolds, Capt. H.A. Pankratz, Dr. K.F. Pownall, MWO's M. Beauvais. K.E. Lawrence and J.A.Sadler, WO's J.G. MacDonald and D. Davies.

Full Time Instructors



Maj. A.G Taylor
Chief Instuctor



Maj. J.N. Wright
Asst./Chief Instructor



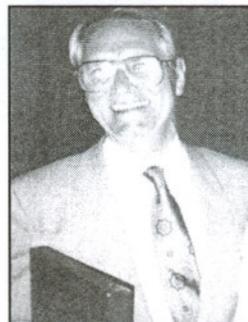
Capt. W. Budzinski
Course Assistant

Part Time Instructors



Oral Surgery

Col WR Thompson



Ethics & Jurisprudence
Role of Canadian
Dental Association

Dr KF Pownall



Prosthodontics



LCol PS Sills

Maj DH Charles



General



Health



**Periodontics Public
Dentistry**

Maj LA Reynolds

Maj JVP Chatwin

Capt. H.A. Pankratz

Program On-Site Clinical Team



**MWO JA Sadler
Clinic Coordinator**



**Sgt JA Atherton
Clinic Assistant**



**Sgt G Albertson
Clinic Assistant**



**Cpl T Cooper
Clinic Assistant**



**Miss Lindsey Brown
Clinic Assistant**



**Miss Kitty Heenan
Admin Coordinator**

On Site Staff Instructors



**Radiography
Hygiene Role**



Hygiene Role

MWO JA Sadler

WO G. MacDonald

Laboratory Technical Support



MWO KE Lawrence



MWO M Beauvais



WO D Davies

Program Support Group(s)

CFDS/NDHQ



**Col G.R. Covey
DGDS/Personell**



**LCol J.M. Fletcher
Snr Proc Officer**

CFDSS Training



**MWO M. McDonald
Trg. Co-Ordinator**



**Sgt B. Vandervaat
Asst. Co-ordinator**

CDSS Administration



Capt R. Peebles



MWO E. Mazerall



Sgt D. Gardner

CFDSS Supply



WO B. Parker



Cpl P. Nadeau

No 1 Dental Equipment Depot



Maj D Cartwright
Commanding Officer

CWO L. Lawson
Depot CWO

The logistical responsibility for the Czechoslovakian program was assigned to LCol Jim Fletcher the senior procurement officer in DGDS who in turn involved the support and the CFDS School (WO Bill handled by the School QM Stores. stocked items were prepared by Sadler) through the School QM acquisition from No. 1 DED, or the Toronto area. Base Transport to the daily scheduled vehicle run



pick-up and drop – off schedule, performed every weekend by MWO Jack Sadler when returning home to CFB Borden with the Program Director, Major Al Taylor. This setup also permitted the opportunity to pick up important course material, training aids and special purchases of material required for the following week(s) training schedule prepared by the School Training Co-Coordinator. In addition a course laundry exchange, involving smocks gowns and towels etc, was implemented

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Acknowledgment



The importance and superior quality of facilities and personnel made available by the University of Western Ontario to the Czechoslovakian Program cannot be over emphasized. Former and retired members of the Canadian Forces now staff of the University (Dental Graduate Clinic) included BGen K.M. Baird, LCol J.M. Smith, CWO T. Batten, MWO F. Kennedy and WO A. Tate. Their high level of cooperation and personnel assistance significantly contributed to the success of this unique program.





Dr K.M. Baird



Dr J.M. Smith



Maj D.H. Skinner



T. Batten



F. Kennedy



A. Tate

Czechoslovakian Training Program Finale

The twelve graduates of the Czechoslovakian Training Program, conducted by the Canadian Forces Dental Services at the University Ontario, were presented with their certificates at a ceremony in Toronto on 22 June. The presentation ceremony was sponsored by the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of the Province of Ontario with BGen BP Kearney and his instructional staff as guests. Speakers were Dr HM Jolley, President, and Dr KF Pownall, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario, Mr TL Wells, Minister of Health for Ontario, Mr TR Watt of the Department of manpower and Immigration and BGen Kearney. Dr Jolley and BGen Kearney each extended their best wishes to the graduates in the Czechoslovakian language.

The following correspondence is indicative of the success of the program.



Dear Mr. Cadieux:

You will recall that a retraining course was setup and conducted for the group of Czechoslovakian dentists who were unsuccessful in the Board examinations of this College in 1969.

I am sure you will be pleased to learn that twelve Czech dentists will complete the course this month and will be available for practice in this province. May I take this opportunity of thanking you for the assistance you rendered in respect to this course and for making available to us the valuable services of Brigadier-General BP Kearney, Colonel LG Craigie, Major AG Taylor, Major JJN Wright and the other members of the Armed Forces in the conduct of the course. Their help was invaluable and contributed greatly to the success of the dentists concerned.

The President and the Directors of The Royal College of Dental Surgeons of Ontario join me in this expression of appreciation of all your assistance.

Kenneth F. Pownall, DDS
Registrar-Secretary-Treasurer,
The Royal College of Dental
Surgeons of Ontario.

8 June 1970

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Dear Dr. Pownall:

I wish to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of 8 June in which you express your appreciation for the assistance rendered by the Canadian Armed Forces with respect to the retraining course of Czechoslovakian dentists.

I will be pleased to see that all concerned are made aware of the kind remarks contained in your letter.

Leo Cadieux
Minister of National
Defence

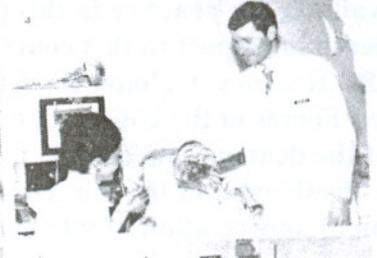
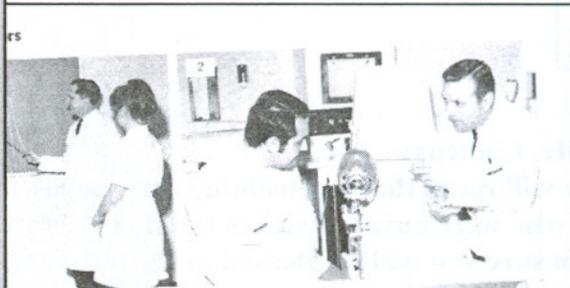
12 June 1970



The Candidates.....



(L to R) front row: Drs. Iva Bubnik, Milada Schrieber; 2nd row: Drs. Eva Kustra, Vera Veleba, Catherine Antl, Katarine Brodianski; 3rd row: Drs. Richard Jedzinsky, Ivan Gonda, Milan Hrivnak, Andrej Novovesky; back row: Drs. Adrian Palencar, Oldrich Vtipil, Jan Vavra, Cyril Lacko.



(1) Major Wright with a point and (1 to r): Drs. Antl, Palencar and Veleba. (2) Major Taylor (r) and Dr. Jedzinsky, class leader. (3) Dr. Vavra (r), patient and WO MacDonald. (4) Capt Budzinsky (r) and Dr. Kustra with patient. (5) Auxiliary Staff (1 to r): Miss Lindsey Brown, Cpl Tom with patient. (6) Sgt Gary Albertson and Miss Kitty Heenan. (6)

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS-PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL-BY SEVEN GRADUATE STUDENTS OF THE CZECH RECERTIFICATION PROGRAM CONDUCTED BY THE RCDC/CFDS

Dr. Vera Veleba

After completing the refresher course at UWO in London ,Ont. I moved to Kenora, Ont. I was an associate for about a year there. Then I bought the practice and practised general dentistry until 1974 when I moved to Toronto. For a year I was an associate in several dental offices there. In 1975 I joined the staff of the North York Public Health Departement, where I practised Pediatric Dentistry until my retirement in 1997.



Dr. Iva Bubnik

Following graduation in 1970, thanks to Drs. Taylor, Sills, Thompson, Wright and Budzinski. I first moved to Iroquois Falls. The plan had been to stay the compulsory 3 years. After five years we moved "south" to Sudbury. I have been practicing in Azilda, one of Sudbury "suburbs" ever since 1975. One of the proudest moments of my life has been my daughter Brenda's joining my practice in 2005..And would you believe that Brenda's prosthodontics instructor at Western was none other than Dr. Paul Sills, small world. Brenda has taken over the practice at the beginning of 2011, but I'm stil working, and planning to stay for another couple of years.



Dr. Kathy Fuzy (née Antl)

In a very daunting move following the "Spring Revolution" 1968, I fled my home country of Czechoslovakia to seek out a world that offered a revival of hope. As a young, new dentist, I was full of energy and promise and eager to share my new talents. Unfortunately, the need to be Canadian board Certified would pose an entirely new set of obstacles to these dreams.

A retraining program was organized by the Canadian Armed Forces-Dental Division, involving a team of extremely qualified instructors under Chief Instructor Dr. A. Taylor. Utilizing a great deal of wisdom they identified an opportunity that could benefit their country and offer a new life to a group of talented immigrant dentists. Under their leadership, a recertification program was born and many lives would be forever enhanced. The program provided us with instructors who were strict, demanding and unrelenting in their expectations. Yet, it is through their guidance that we were able to achieve the impossible and complete certification in only 9 months.



The program gave me the opportunity to fulfill my dreams, to begin a new life and to benefit the lives of others. Words cannot adequately describe the far reaching benefits their vision has had on the countless lives of dentists, their families and of all the patients for whom they cared. I will forever be grateful for the opportunity they gave me to excel in the career of my dreams in a country I cherish. I was so enthusiastic in my profession, that both of my children followed my example and are practicing dentists.



Dr. Eva Kustra

I graduated in Slovakia in 1960. I worked 3 years in a hospital and 5 years in the school with children. In 1968 we immigrated to Canada and thanks to Dr. Taylor and his instructors were able to graduate for the second time. After the 10 month recertification course there was a placement option to go to Hawkesbury, Ontario. Three of my schoolmates have requested to go there and after a vote I received the most support. Mainly it was because my husband worked in Montreal at the time and Hawkesbury was the closest of all other options. I liked Hawkesbury from the first day I was there. The town still to this day reports to have a population of 10,000 inhabitants. It is on the border of Ontario and Quebec and equal distance from Montreal and Ottawa. I always had a very busy practice. At the beginning there were three dentists in Hawkesbury and the surrounding area. Eventually more dentists came. Initially I was doing everything including root canals, dentures and bridges. Later I started to refer patients to specialists.

I am very grateful as I have been able to work an additional 32.5 years. My life is very good and I am very grateful.

Dr. Richard Jezdinsky

After the completion of my refresher program at UWO in London, ON conducted by the dental corps of Canadian army and headed by Dr. Al Taylor I moved to my first location to Cochrane, ON. I practiced there for about one year and relocated to Chelmsford ON outside of Sudbury. I remained there till 1983. The pinnacle of my organized dentistry career was becoming the president of the local Sudbury and district society. I sold my practice in 1983 and moved to Toronto. I have been practising primarily an adult restorative dentistry in this location ever since that time. I am still practicing and have no desire at this time to quit.



Dr. Adrian J. Palencar, MUDr, MAGD, IBO, FADI, FPFA, FICD

After receiving my license to practice dentistry in Ontario in 1970, our family moved to Sioux Lookout, where I opened a small practice. Our second daughter was born in Sioux Lookout General Hospital. By December 1971, I ran out of the patients, therefore we relocated to Hanmer, just north of Sudbury. We were quite busy. My family was always longing to live in more temperate climate, resembling central Europe; therefore we left again in 1974 for Niagara Falls, where I became an associate for one year.



I opened my new practice in 1975 in a large shopping mall in St. Catharines. We have built a nice house on the Niagara Escarpment, just a walking distance from my office. Here we raised our two lovely daughters in the nature and the forest.

Dr. Jan Vavra

It has been an adventure.

In 1970, after finishing the special dental course headed by Dr. Taylor in London, Ontario, I headed to Ontario's north to begin practicing dentistry in the town of Hearst. My practice expanded quickly. In addition to my general practice, I was granted privileges in the local hospital for oral surgery procedures. I soon started receiving referrals from my colleagues in the surrounding communities of Iroquois Falls, Smooth Rock Falls, Kapuskasing, and Hornepayne.



I liked and respected Dr. Taylor from the very first time we met in London. He was a flawless professional and a true gentleman. He and his staff were key players allowing the newly arrived Czech and Slovak dentists to practice in Canada. We all owe them a great debt. In 1974, after four years in Hearst, I relocated to Hanmer, Ontario, where I bought Dr. Palencar's house and dental practice. Shortly afterward, we moved to our lake side home in Sudbury, where we still dwell today. After moving to Sudbury, I was granted privileges in the local hospitals, and I became Chief of Hospital Dentistry - a position that I happily held for 17 years. In addition to my regular scheduled surgical procedures, my work involved the treatment of oral surgery emergencies, including all kinds of fractures.

My passion for developing dental services in the region bore some interesting and unexpected fruit. In 1984, Her Majesty the Queen was visiting Sudbury. It was both a great surprise and honor for me to be recommended by my colleagues as her Majesty's dentist during her time visiting Sudbury. Looking back, I am proud to be happily married to the same girl I met 49 years ago. Together we raised two successful and loving children. Without a doubt, we have had a very good and fulfilling life in Canada.

We love this country.

I know that the graduating Czechoslovak class of 1970 is extremely grateful for the opportunities that Canada has given us. And I believe I speak on behalf of the whole class when I say we feel honored and fulfilled to have provided our new homeland with solid professional services, new jobs at our practices, and taxes for Canada's common welfare. Thank you for allowing us to give back.

FOUR SUCCESSFUL/PROPEROUS/HAPPY GRADUATES AS THEY APPEAR TODAY



Dr. Vera Valeba



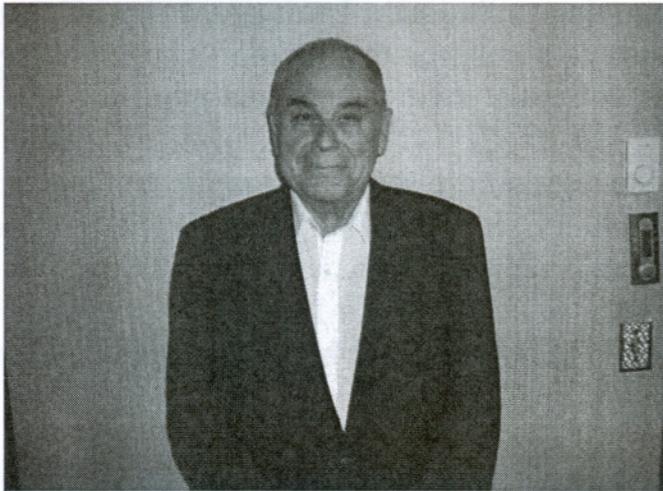
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I wish to acknowledge the individual contributions to this article through photos, information by e-mail and telephone. My thanks to Jim Wright, Jack Sadler, Bill Budzinski, Peter McQueen , Willie and Linda Wilson, Brian Vandervaart and Col James Taylor .

Bill Parker

Peter adds it was mostly Bill Parker who did this and most of the other Newsletter articles!



Remembrance Day Orleans Ont Legion- Cliff Beauchamp, Peter McQueen, Andy Lecompte, Ed MacInnis, Bill Budzinski



Thanks to Albert Vachon this photo from RCDC School Ottawa Sept 1954

Phase three COTC Officer ROTP cadets

Back row R to L= CS Whitman-WA Black-A Vachon-B Slimovitch-A Laurin

Front row L to R =RA Bell-Randy Headley-J Slogan- DJ McPhee- NC Baird



DOTP Phase two visiting 35 FDU Germany -- a long time ago!

We don't have all the names!

TREASURER'S REPORT

To the members

ROYAL CANADIAN DENTAL CORPS ASSOCIATION

Following examination of the records, the following statement has been prepared:

The General Fund, a statement of Receipts and Disbursements.

The examination included a review of all receipts and disbursements including supporting documents and reconciliation of the Bank Account to 30 September 2011.

Respectfully Submitted

Cliff Beauchamp
Treasurer
RCDC ASSOCIATION

GENERAL FUND

Statement of Receipts and Disbursements for the
Period 1 October 2010 to 30 September 2011

Receipts

Memberships	\$4791.00
Donations	\$540.00
Interest	\$6.25
Bank Account forwarded from 1 Oct 2010	\$14205.65
	<u>\$19542.90</u>

Disbursements

Office	\$1623.42
Programs (Newsletter)	\$1413.92
Postage	\$1238.44
Meetings	\$00.00
Social	\$1695.00
Travel	\$008.00
Donations & Memberships	\$900.00
	<u>\$6878.78</u>

Bank Balance **\$12664.12**

General Fund Balance at start of FY **\$14205.65**

General Fund Balance at end of FY **\$12664.12**

	2010	2011
Bank Account	\$14205.65	\$12664.12

OPERATING LOSS OF \$1541.53

SUMMARY

RCDC Association has cash assets of \$12664.12
FY ending 30 September 2011

Membership dues will remain at \$15.00 per year

RCDC Association/Association du CDRC

2012 Membership Application/Formule d'application 2012

Name/Nom _____

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