

## NOTICE

Readers are invited to submit brief remembrances of recently departed colleagues. Colourful writing is encouraged, but please limit your notice to 150 words. Send to pubs@cma.ca; fax 613 565-5471.

**Bedard**, Yvan Claude, Etobicoke, Ont.; Université Laval, 1965, anatomical pathology. Died Oct. 3, 2006, aged 64.

**Binney**, John Cadman, Toronto; McGill University, 1964, psychiatry. Died Sept. 21, 2006, aged 69.

**Comte**, Barbara Lynn, Notre Dame de Lourdes, Man.; University of Manitoba, 1984, family medicine. Died Oct. 30, 2006, aged 50. "She leaves behind to mourn her passing and cherish her memory, her loving husband of 20 years, Aubert, and their 4 children, Paul, Ariane, Julie and Lise. Barbara recognized early on that she wanted to devote her life to helping children. While juggling the demands of her career and family, she studied for her fellowship in Child Psychiatry (FR-CPC) and practiced child psychiatry in towns and cities throughout South Central Manitoba. Barbara traveled extensively to many countries including Pakistan, France, India, Afghanistan, Hong Kong and Japan, and instilled her love for travel in her children by taking each child, in turn, all across North America on her business trips and family holidays. She was instrumental in the creation of a Children's Center (Centre d'Enfants) in Notre Dame de Lourdes and in building the local preschool and daycare. In her 'downtime' last summer, she cycled (170 km) across the Interlake region with her kids to raise money for MS. She will be greatly missed by her family and community."

**Garriock**, James, Auburn, Ont.; University of Toronto, 1951. Died Sept. 14, 2006,

aged 87. "Survived by his wife, Sheila Haywood, 3 sons, David, Ian and Philip, sister, Ruth (Brown) Coghill and 7 grandchildren. In 1940, he volunteered for war service and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force. He trained in Clinton, Ont. as a radar technician and was assigned to the South East Asia Theatre, stationed in India with the 190th Assault Wing. He flew in Catalina flying boats on submarine patrol and convoy escort, as well as bombing missions into Burma, for which he received the Burma Star. He achieved the rank of Flight Lieutenant. James met his wife, Sheila, an RAF Nursing Sister, while in India and they were married in 1946 in England. During his practice years, he instructed at the University of Toronto in the Department of Family and Community Medicine and the Faculty of Medicine. He was a staff physician at the Peel Memorial, York Finch and Etobicoke General hospitals, and served as Chief of Staff at Peel Memorial Hospital. During the mid 1970s, he was Head of the Toronto General Hospital's Emergency Department. He was granted Life Membership to the College of Family Physicians of Canada. James diligently served his profession, community and country and will be greatly missed by his family, friends and surrounding community."

**Huffman**, Janice Lynn, Etobicoke, Ont.; University of Toronto, 1957, diagnostic radiology. Died Aug. 31, 2006, aged 72.

**Montemuro**, Thomas Joseph, Thunder Bay, Ont.; University of Toronto, 1943, internal medicine. Died Aug. 4, 2006, aged 88.

**Nixon**, John Charles, Ottawa; Queen's University, 1953. Died Aug. 28, 2006, aged 78.

**Peterson**, John, Etobicoke, Ont.; University of Toronto, 1953. Died Sept. 10, 2006, aged 81.

**Reid**, David William James, Edmonton; University of Alberta, 1956, obstetrics and gynecology. Died Oct. 22, 2006, aged 75. "Truly, the rich is the one who

shares his achievements with others. In the early 1990s, David Reid's involvement in Medical Project OSVITA brought great enlightenment to the medical system of Ukraine — a country which was so far away from his own native land; so politically young, so ethnically different. How many children on both left and right banks of Dnipro River were delivered in improved circumstances due to his presence and teaching? How many women were spared the biblical pains of labor due to his talents as an operating gynecologist? How many times were we, the Ukrainian doctors educated in a Soviet system, able to see and learn new concepts and treatments? And oftentimes, the knowledge passed on to us by Dr. Reid was more practical, more applicable, than our own. In teaching us, associating with us, he accepted us the way we are, despite our differences and peculiarities. He did not try to change us — not our professional consciousness, or our philosophy of life. He gave us an opportunity to understand that medicine, and indeed life, could be pursued in an alternate way, and then gave us a choice. In leading us to better understand western medical practices, he helped us to better understand the world in which we live, our country and indeed ourselves. He was present amongst us, even when he was not in Ukraine. We started to think and work as he taught in certain surgical procedures, in diagnostic processes, even prompting our own independent ideas. Dr. Reid's medical teachings, worldly wisdom and sense of humour will always remain as a tremendous gift to the medical practitioners whose work he affected, the women he treated, and the newborns he brought into the world. To Dr. David Reid we used to say, 'We shall remember you forever!' not out of obligation, but because he would be impossible to forget." — *Dr. Evhen Deneka, on behalf of over 100 Ukrainian physicians who participated in Medical Project OSVITA, a medical education project funded by the Government of Canada (CIDA) and managed by the University of Alberta.*