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New summer family program “Marching Toward Medicine” at the Museum of Health Care

(KINGSTON, Ont.) – This summer, history buffs age eight and up can learn about medical innovations during wartime at the Museum of Health Care’s new summer family program.

According to program creators Beatrice D’Angelo and Danielle Ruffolo, *Marching Toward Medicine* allows participants to explore wartime innovations in health care during the War of 1812, the Crimean War, and both World Wars.

“Participants can travel back in time and step into the shoes of Canada’s heroes on and off the battlefield and see how historical wars changed the way we think of medicine today,” says Ms Ruffalo.

“The program offers a series of hands-on activities, including mixing medicines, performing rehabilitation exercises, battlefield surgeon role-playing, reproducing medals, and making soldiers’ and nurses’ hats,” adds Ms D’Angelo.

The two-hour program is recommended for ages eight and up (younger children are welcome to attend if accompanied by an adult) and is offered twice on Sunday, July 29th and Sunday, August 12th at 10:00 am to noon, or 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm at the Museum of Health Care at Kingston (32 George Street).

To attend one of the four sessions, pre-registration is required by calling 613-548-2419, emailing info@museumofhealthcare.ca, or registering online at www.museumofhealthcare.ca. Admission is \$5 per participant, with no charge for accompanying adults.

Location: 32 George Street, Ann Baillie Building National Historic Site

Dates & Times:

Sunday, July 29, 10:00 am to noon, OR
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Sunday, August 12, 10:00 am to noon, OR
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Cost: \$5/participant (no charge for accompanying adults)

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Background

To help Canadians better understand the history of health and health care, the Museum preserves and promotes the rich material legacy of Canada's medical and health care past. The Museum serves the general public, practitioners, students, and historians through exhibitions, interpretive programs, and special events throughout the year.