

What's up?...Doctor Scott

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The News

Schreiber Medical Centre has been fortunate enough to obtain the services of a doctor, willing to work at the facility on a temporary basis.

Richard Scott, born in Orillia, Ontario, will be here for another 3-4 weeks.

Doctor Scott, a very soft-spoken man, attended Queen's Medical School where he completed his studies in 1986.

He followed in the footsteps of his father, who was also a doctor, and finds it an interesting job.

Doctor Scott has worked in Quebec, Manitoba, Ontario, and St. John's, Newfoundland. He

also worked in Sudan on the Ethiopian border training refugee health workers for 5 months.

When asked how he liked small towns in general Dr. Scott replied, "The people are pretty

self-reliant but small towns are friendly."

After his short term in Schreiber, Dr. Scott has decided to go back to school to study Medical Anthropology.

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that when you bring out the particular ball or toy the next day, he remembers the great time he had the day before. If the pup remembers only twice with great enthusiasm- Stop, he will work with even more enthusiasm the next lesson.

Use something special for retrieving, something that won't

be confused with other objects the pup plays with. Ball, toy, frisbee, knotted sock, chew bar, stick of one type of wood are a few.

It is important that your dog does not learn the power of his teeth. Do not play tug of war or tag games, thereby allowing the puppy to grab with his teeth and pull.

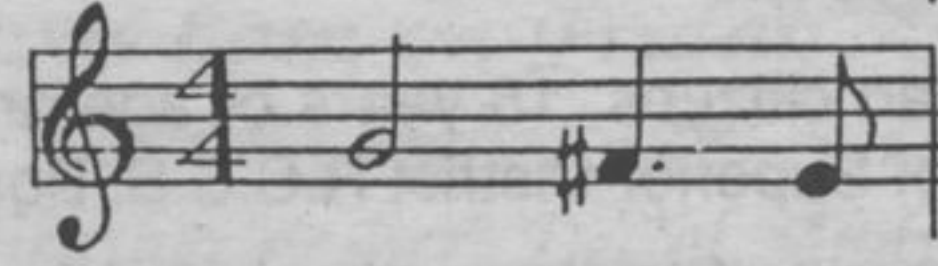
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The new Ontario Health Card is here.

Have you received your Health Card Information Kit yet?

If not, don't wait! Pick up your Health Card Information Kit at any Canada Post Office or the Ministry of Health office nearest you. Fill out the form and return it to us right away so that we can send the new Ontario Health Card which replaces your OHIP card.

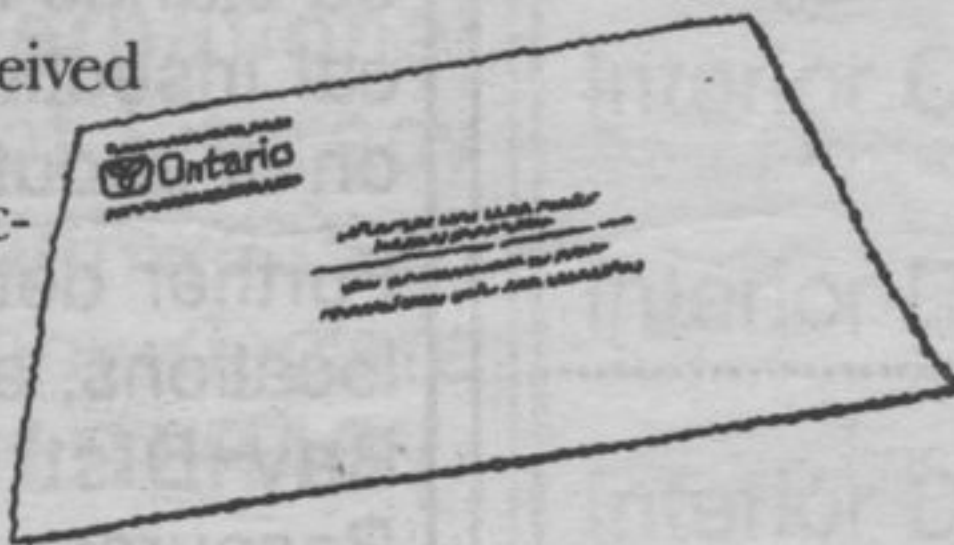
What is the new Ontario Health Card?

It's a plastic card with your name and new, personal health care number printed on it. It gives you the same benefits you received under OHIP.



How do I get my new Health Card?

By now you should have received our Health Card Information Kit in the mail. Read the instructions carefully, then fill in the form and return it to us right away in the postage-paid envelope provided.



If you haven't received the form, don't wait any longer! Pick one up at the Post Office or local Ministry of Health office.

Why do I need a new Health Card?

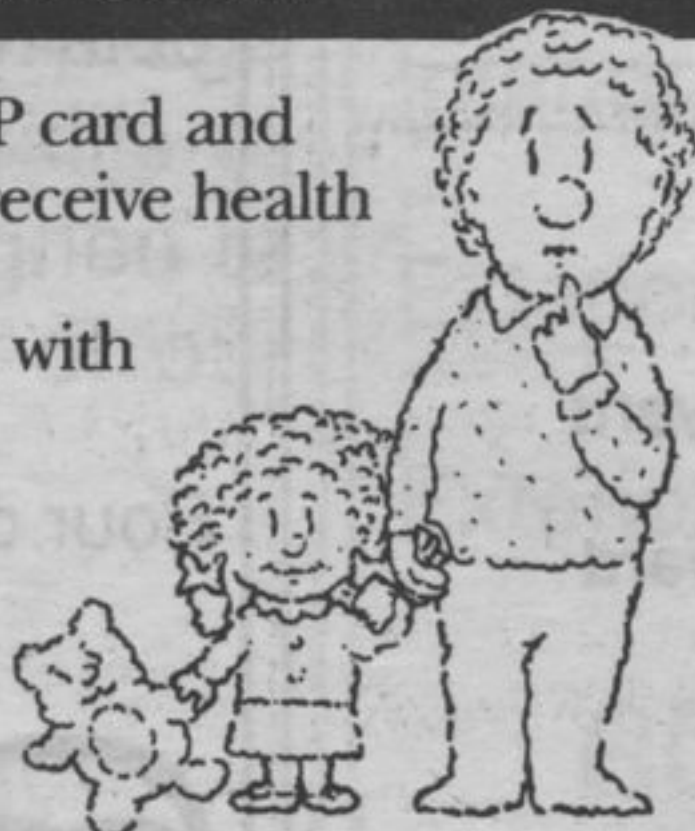
You need it to replace your OHIP card and to show that you are still covered to receive health services.

Your new Health Card is printed with your own personal number.

No one else can use it.

It's yours for life.

Until your new Health Card arrives, continue to use your OHIP card.



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Your new Health 65 Card replaces both your OHIP card and your Ontario Senior Citizen Privilege Card. As of July 1, 1990, the one number on the new Health 65 Card will provide you with all the same benefits.



Why is the system changing?

The Ontario Ministry of Health is changing to a new system that serves you better.

In the past, every member of your family was registered under one OHIP number. Under the new system, you don't have to pay a premium or receive assistance to be covered by Ontario's health insurance. You have your own personal number. This personal number enhances the confidentiality you enjoyed under OHIP and it also permits the Ministry to better understand health trends so that it can plan for future demands on resources.

Fill out and return your form as quickly as you can! If you need more information, contact the Ministry of Health office nearest you, or call the toll-free Health Card Information Line: 1-800-268-1154. Telecommunication Devices for the Deaf (TDD): 1-800-387-5559.

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