

Victorian Order Of Nurses

Hammond Road in Regina was named in his honour. 4ccd4c517d Edith Campbell was born in 1871 in Montreal, Quebec. She was from a 'medical family'; her grandfather – Francis Wayland Campbell – was dean of the Medical Faculty of Bishop's College and her father and uncle were both physicians. She was known as "Daisy" at home. In 1907 she graduated from the school of nursing at New York's Presbyterian Hospital and subsequently worked in Manhattan and Montreal. 4ccd4c517d == References == 4ccd4c517d She served as president of the Halifax branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Nova Scotia Red Cross. Dennis helped organize relief efforts following the Halifax Explosion of 1917. She also ran the Halifax Herald after the death of her husband in 1920. She had 10 children. 4ccd4c517d

Elizabeth Smellie McGill University, Montreal. She was Chief Superintendent of the Victorian Order of Nurses from January 1924 to May 1947, except during the Second World Elizabeth Lawrie Smellie, (March 22, 1884 – March 5, 1968) was a Canadian nurse and the first woman to be promoted to the rank of colonel in the Canadian Army 4ccd4c517d

Wet nurse A wet nurse is a woman who breastfeeds and cares for another's child. Wet-nursed children may be known as "milk-siblings", and in some societies, the families are linked by a special relationship of milk kinship. Wet nurses are employed if the mother dies, if she is unable to nurse the child A wet nurse is a woman who breastfeeds and cares for another's child. The practice has made a small comeback in the 21st century. Wet-nursing existed in societies around the world until the invention of reliable formula milk in the 20th century. Wet nurses are employed if the mother dies, if she is unable to nurse the child herself sufficiently, or if she chooses not to do so 4ccd4c517d

Victorian Order of Nurses Since 2014, the president and CEO is Jo-Anne Poirier. The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) is a non-profit charitable organization founded on January 29, 1897, and based in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. It was The Victorian Order of Nurses (VON) is a non-profit charitable organization founded on January 29, 1897, and based in Ottawa, Ontario, Canada. It was created as a gift for Queen Victoria for the purposes of home care and social services. It is registered as a charity with the Canada Revenue Agency, under charity number 129482493RR0001 4ccd4c517d

== Life == 4ccd4c517d

Helen Mussallem of the Canadian Nurses Association. Mussallem died in Ottawa at the age of 97 Helen Kathleen Mussallem (7 January 1915 – 9 November 2012) was a Canadian nurse, who served in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II. From 1989 to 1991 she was the President of the Victorian Order of Nurses 4ccd4c517d

Born in Prince Rupert, British Columbia to Solomon and Annie (née Besytt) Mussallem, both of Lebanese descent, Mussallem studied at the School of Nursing, Vancouver General Hospital from 1934 to 1937. Between 1943 and 1946, she served as a surgical nurse and lieutenant in the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps during World War II. In 1947, she attended McGill University, where she received her bachelor's degree in Nursing. She received her Master's of Arts in education from Columbia University Teachers College and was the first Canadian nurse to earn a doctoral degree from Columbia University. From 1963 to 1981, she was executive director of the Canadian Nurses Association. From 1989 to 1991 she was the President of the Victorian Order of Nurses. 4ccd4c517d Shamian has worked in consultancy roles in China, Barbados, the British Virgin Islands, Hungary, the United States, Israel and the University of Botswana. 4ccd4c517d Hammond ran unsuccessfully for the Regina Centre seat in the provincial assembly in 1975. 4ccd4c517d He was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan and came to Regina in 1935. Hammond worked for Simpsons-Sears as an accountant. He was president of the Regina Jaycees. He was also a director and chairman of the finance committee for the local Victorian Order of Nurses. He was a member of Regina city council from 1947 to 1952 and from 1971 to 1973. He died at the age of 90 in Regina in 1998. 4ccd4c517d

Edith Campbell Her medals and a number of her personal items are held by the Edith Campbell, (12 December 1871 – 1951) was a Canadian nurse. She was also twice mentioned in despatches. After the war, she was superintendent of the Toronto Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. She later served on the Western Front, being awarded the Royal Red Cross, first class, and the Military Medal. She served with the Canadian Army Medical Corps in the First World War and was one of the first Canadian nurses to arrive in England to assist in the establishment of the Duchess of Connaught Canadian Red Cross Hospital, a field hospital in Taplow, Buckinghamshire, and serve during the First World War 4ccd4c517d

== Early life == 4ccd4c517d

Stereotypes of nurses Other stereotypes of nurses have persisted in that girls from poor families enter into a nursing career in order to lasso a doctor husband, which A stereotype is a widely held and fixed notion of a specific type of person and is often oversimplified and can be offensive. Nursing as a profession has been stereotyped throughout history. This notion is then portrayed in get-well cards, television, film and books. school". These generalized perceptions of the nursing profession have aided in the misrepresentation of nurses in the media as well as the mischaracterization of nurses in the eyes of the public. Along with these common stereotypes, studies have identified several other popular images used in media such as handmaiden, angel, torturer, homosexual male, alcoholic. Stereotypes of people and groups are harmful, especially when they lack factual information. The over-sexualized nurse is commonly referred to as a naughty nurse and is often seen as a sex symbol or nymphomaniac. The image of a nurse depicted by the media is typically of a female being over-sexualized as well as diminished intellectually. The stereotypes given to nursing as well as women in nursing has been well documented. A common misconception is that all nurses are female; this misconception has led to the emergence of another stereotype that male nurses are effeminate 4ccd4c517d

== References == 4ccd4c517d == History == 4ccd4c517d There are many reasons why a mother is unable to produce sufficient breast milk, or in some cases to lactate at all. For example, she may have a chronic or acute illness, and either the illness itself, or the treatment for it, reduces or stops

her milk. This absence of lactation may be temporary or permanent. 4ccd4c517d She was also the president of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Canadian Nurses Association. 4ccd4c517d The daughter of Alexander Miller and Sarah Archibald, she was born Agnes Miller in Truro and studied at the Model and Normal Schools there. She taught at the Model School for two years and then married William Dennis, later senator and newspaper publisher, in 1878. 4ccd4c517d Smellie was born in Port Arthur, Ontario, to Thomas Smellie, Conservative Member of the Legislative Assembly of Ontario for Fort William and Lake of the Woods from 1905 to 1911, and Janet Eleanor (née Lawrie). She trained at the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing in Baltimore, Maryland. To her family and friends, she was known as "Beth". 4ccd4c517d

Judith Shamian University in Montreal. Shamian has published and spoken on nursing-related topics internationally. She was elected to the position at the ICN Quadrennial Congress at Melbourne, Australia in May 2013. www. She was also the president of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Canadian Nurses Association. org Judith Shamian is a Canadian nurse who served as president of the International Council of Nurses (ICN) from 2013-2017 before being succeeded by Annette Kennedy. globalro. "judithshamian" 4ccd4c517d

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Les Hammond president of the Regina Jaycees. He was also a director and chairman of the finance committee for the local Victorian Order of Nurses. He was a member of Regina Leslie Herbert Hammond (March 22, 1908 - December 31, 1998) was an accountant and politician in Saskatchewan, Canada. He served as mayor of Regina from 1954 to 1956 4ccd4c517d

Agnes Dennis newspaper publisher, in 1878. She served as president of the Halifax branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses and the Nova Scotia Red Cross. She was one of the Nova Scotia 5 who was active in the Local Council of Women of Halifax. Dennis helped organize Agnes Dennis, CBE (11 April 1859 - 21 April 1947) was an educator and feminist in Nova Scotia, Canada 4ccd4c517d

== Reasons == 4ccd4c517d There was a greater need for wet nurses when the rates of infant abandonment and maternal death, during and shortly after childbirth, were high. There was a concurrent availability... 4ccd4c517d Shamian obtained her PhD from the Case Western Reserve, Cleveland, Ohio and a Master in Public Health from New York University alongside a Baccalaurate in Community Nursing from Concordia University in Montreal. 4ccd4c517d

Sarah "Sadie" Savage Sarah Savage (1886-1968) was the head of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Preston, Ontario and created innovative "well-baby" clinics. Savage was born Sarah Savage (1886-1968) was the head of the Victorian Order of Nurses in Preston, Ontario and created innovative "well-baby" clinics 4ccd4c517d

Her daughter Clara produced a series of travel books on Nova Scotia illustrated with her own photographs. 4ccd4c517d == Biography == 4ccd4c517d

After the war, she was superintendent of the Toronto Branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. Her medals and a number of her personal items are held by the Canadian War Museum. 4ccd4c517d A wet nurse can help when a mother is unable or unwilling to breastfeed her baby. Before the development of infant formula in the 20th century, wet-nursing could save a baby's life. 4ccd4c517d Savage was born in Glasgow, Scotland in 1886 to William and Isabella J. Savage. Her family immigrated to Australia where she attended the Kangaroo Point Girls' Private School in Brisbane. Her mother and younger sister died when Sarah was a young girl, and the remaining family moved to Newtownards, Northern Ireland in 1906. They later emigrated again to Preston, Ontario where Sarah attended the Toronto Western Hospital School of Nursing, and went on to complete postgraduate work at the Fordham Hospital in New York City focusing on tuberculosis and public health. Her first nursing practicum was at the Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, British Columbia. In 1921, Sarah returned to Preston as the nurse in charge of the local branch of the Victorian Order of Nurses. She was a forerunner of the well-baby clinic concept. This was an initiative that spread across North America. She also ran weekly conferences for mothers and preschool-aged children with her sister Annie (also a VON). Throughout their time as VON nurses in Preston, they delivered... 4ccd4c517d She died in Halifax at the age of 88. 4ccd4c517d

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