

FROM THE PRESIDENT'S PEN



Exciting News from Your President

It was exciting to read an article in *The Vancouver Sun*, February 3, 2006 titled: "Old Heather Pavilion to be returned to its former, uncluttered elegance." And even more exciting to read a comment from Marguerite Ford, former city councilor and founding member of Heather Heritage who stated "Demolishing the surrounding buildings and refurbishing the pavilion for clinical research, public-meeting space **and a nursing museum and archives** will cost about \$20 million."

Heather Pavilion will be restored once VGH finishes renovations to Centennial Pavilion and completes the new ambulatory care centre on Oak Street. The old structures surrounding Heather Pavilion will be demolished and it will become the centerpiece of a new six-acre park. We will keep you posted as these important events unfold. But it looks like our dream of a museum will become a reality.

As we dream of this, we must continue our efforts to build up our Archival Development Fund. We encourage you to pass the word to family, friends and colleagues that a tax receipt will be issued for all donations.

Our Annual Meeting will be held, as in the past, at 8:00 AM before the opening session of the College of Registered Nurses of BC (CRNBC) Annual meeting. The date is Monday April 24, 2006, the location is the Lord Byron Room at the Hyatt Regency Hotel in downtown Vancouver. All members are welcome to join us for coffee and refreshments prior to the AGM.

Two members of our executive have been selected by the College to be voting delegates – Beth Fitzpatrick and Ethel Warbinek. A display table will be set up, always a big hit with delegates. So please join us. Hope to see you on April 24th.

By Ethel Warbinek

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ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING HIGHLIGHTS

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 * MONDAY, APRIL 24, 2006 *
 * AT 8:00 AM *
 * **B. C. HISTORY OF NURSING** *
 * **16TH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING** *
 * Lord Byron Room—Hyatt Regency Hotel *
 * Downtown Vancouver *
 * 8:00 AM Continental Breakfast *
 * 8:30-10:15 AM Annual General meeting *
 * 10:15-11 AM Coffee and conversation *
 * **What's Happening?** *
 * Display *
 * Tickets for the Florence Nightingale Opera *
 * Officers Reports *
 * CAHN/ACHN Conference Details *
 * Members are cordially invited to attend and bring a potential new member. *
 * We hope to see you there! *
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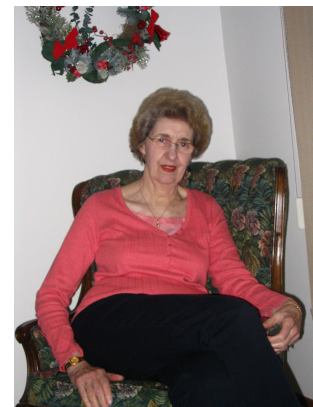
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The History of Nursing Newsletter is published four times a year. Submissions for the next newsletter are welcome.

RENEW RENEW RENEW

For members who have already sent in their 2006 membership applications, we thank you! For those who have not done so, this will be the **last issue** of the History of Nursing News that you will receive. *(If you have misplaced your application form a recent version can be found on our website (www.bcnursinghistory.ca)).*

As of March 9, 2006, current membership figures are honorary (6), full (40), affiliate (32), and student (30) making a total of 108 members.

New full members include Deborah Hamilton, Colleen Chapman and Brenda Rattray. New affiliate members are Marjory Ralston, Bob Nitychorik, and Celeste Wineapaw. New student members from the University of British Columbia, the University of Alberta and Kwantlen University College, have been generously sponsored by Glennis Zilm, Dr. Helen Niskala, Dr. Shirley Stinson, Dr. Janet Ross Kerr and Dr. Pauline Paul. Thank you to the sponsors of student memberships and a warm welcome to all.

By Genelle Leifso

SCHOLARSHIP NEWS

The Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce that there were three winners in 2005. **Leonora Marcellus**, a doctoral student at the University of Alberta, received her award for a research paper about the children nursed at the Queen Alexandra Solarium in Victoria from 1927-1942. **Jaelyn Madsen**, a baccalaureate student in the Kwantlen Nursing program, used her award in her research paper on the Image of the Nurse. **Deborah Hamilton**, a doctoral student at UBC, received a scholarship award for her thesis about the Historical Development of the Critical Care Nurse. Congratulations to the three winners. Look for more information about these historical studies in a future edition of the History of Nursing News.

Scholarship Award applications are available on the History of Nursing web site (www.bcnursinghistory.ca) and are submitted in March or November of each year.

By Kathy Murphy

**DON'T LET THIS
BE THE LAST
ISSUE OF THE
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THAT YOU
RECEIVE!
RENEW TODAY**

NATIONAL NURSING WEEK 2006

May 8-14

*Theme: Nursing Promoting Healthy Choices for
Healthy Living*

ARCHIVAL DEVELOPMENT FUND

The Budget report for 2005 shows that it is time to celebrate. Over **\$16,733** in donations were received in the past year! Many thanks to our donors who helped by contributing to the Fund.

The Archival Development Fund was created to provide funding for a future home for the Archives and Artifacts collected by the History of Nursing Group. The current collection is in temporary storage while funds are being raised and consideration is given to an appropriate site.

A part-time Archivist assists in the assessment and recording of the acquisitions. As the Archival Development Fund has charitable status, tax receipts are issued for all donations. They can be sent to: The Archival Development Fund – BC History of Nursing Group, PO Box 72082, RPO Sasamat, Vancouver, B.C. V6R 4P2. Your support is greatly appreciated.

By Kathy Murphy

NEWS AND NOTES ABOUT MEMBERS

A Correction: In the October 2005 issue of the History of Nursing News (News and Notes About Members Section, page 12, regarding the International Conference on Community Health Nursing Research {ICCHNR}): the note should read “Karen Mills, then Edmonton’s Director of Public Health Nursing, and Shirley Stinson were Co-chairs in organizing the first ICCHNR.....”

Sheila Zerr has been appointed by the Board of the Delta Hospice Society to represent Delta Hospice Society Board on the Board of the Delta Healthcare Association.

Karen Abbott from Kamloops writes: “Currently, we are "buried" in editing our 30 year History of the School. It has been a huge undertaking and we are anxious to be finished. We are hoping to get the pictures scanned into Chapters 1 and 2 in the next couple of weeks before the teaching term gets too hectic.”

Member Margaret (Peggy) Edgar from Nanaimo shares the following news: “I nursed as a student at St. Paul’s Hospital in Vancouver between 1943-46. Our January class just celebrated 60 years since graduation at my home. I am also a past President of St. Paul’s Alumnae Association.”



Hallie Sloan

Three of our members, Verna Huffman Splane, Shirley Stinson, and Sonya Grypma, contributed to the new book by J. Karen Scott & Joan E. Kieser (Eds.), *Northern nurses II: More nursing adventures from Canada's north* (Oakville, ON: Kokum Publications. 2005).

Harriet (Hallie) Sloan, one of our members, was featured in the "Nurse to Know" column of the November 2005 issue of *Canadian Nurse*. The article, "A Lifetime of Service," about this delightful former Nursing Sister is by Ottawa medical journalist Barbara Sibbald.

Lois Blais continues to write interesting and thought provoking articles for the *On*

the Senior's Side section of the West End Courier newspaper. When de-cluttering her papers, notes and "stuff" at the beginning of 2006, Lois came across a story titled Take Care of the Rocks which she shared with her readers.

Isobel McDonald recently attended a historical play called Tempting Providence. The play is a theatre production of Nurse Myra Bennett's life. Mrs. Bennett was an outpost nurse in Newfoundland. In the play she is depicted as "the original nurse practitioner extraordinaire". Isobel highly recommends that if the play comes to your community it is not to be missed.

Congratulations to Barbara Pesut, PhD, RN, who defended the UBC School of Nursing's first doctoral dissertation based on philosophical research. Barb is currently Associate Professor and Nursing Department Chair at Trinity Western University School of Nursing.

HELEN MUSSALLEM'S 91ST BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION

Members of BC History Group joined Helen Mussallem to celebrate her 91st birthday on January 10, 2006. The luncheon centred around the up coming opera "Florence: the Lady with the Lamp." Helen Mussallem provided the luncheon highlight with her generous donation to support the June 9, 2006 opera/dinner planned as part of the Canadian Association for the History of Nursing 19th annual conference. Flowers were presented to Helen on behalf of the BC History Group.



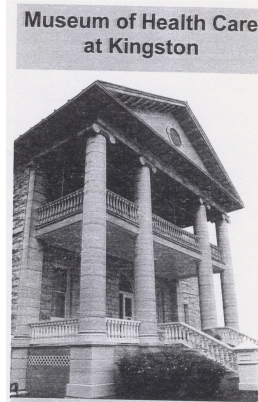
NEW HISTORY OF NURSING COURSE

Dr. Geertje Boschma, faculty member at the UBC School of Nursing has six students enrolled in an elective course titled Historical Inquiry of Nursing and Health Care. The course is described as follows:

"This course offers an opportunity to understand changes in nursing practice and health care in their historical context. Topics in the history of nursing and health care will be examined based on critical analysis of historical readings. Approaches to historical inquiry will be explored in selected experiential activities. Major social and cultural influences, such as religion, gender, class, ethnicity, education as well as the impact of institutional health care and science on the evolution of nursing practice will be explored. Main events and ideas, such as the rise of the modern hospital, public health, the evolution of specialty areas in nursing, the threat of disease and changing social circumstances that shaped nursing and health care are included in the topic list."

For further information contact Dr. Boschma at the School of Nursing.

MUSEUM OF HEALTH CARE



The entrance to the Ann Baillie Building at KGH -- the Museum of Health Care at Kingston.

The Museum of Health Care at Kingston, Ontario, is the only health care museum in Canada with exhibits routinely open to the public. It is housed in the Anne Baillie building, formerly the nurses' residence of the Kingston General Hospital School of Nursing and now designated a national historic site. The Museum employs a full-time curator/archivist and has recently upgraded its archival area. It also has an extensive collection of more than 30,000 medical, nursing, and hospital artifacts dating from the late 18th century to the present, many of which can be viewed on their website at www.museumofhealthcare.ca or through linkages with Artifacts Canada. During the summers, it also hires students to carry out education tours and to visit schools to talk about health care and health care history. The B.C. History of Nursing Group recently endorsed the Museum's mission, which is to preserve and promote the legacy of health and health care nationally. Our long-time member Glennis Zilm sits on the national advisory committee to the Museum's volunteer board of directors.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MISS NIGHTINGALE



The Vancouver nursing community will soon have the opportunity to take part in a spectacular event honouring the founder of our modern profession, Miss Florence Nightingale. To commemorate her extraordinary career and immeasurable impact on the profession of nursing and modern health care, the opera entitled "Florence: The Lady With the Lamp" will be performed on May 12, Miss Nightingale's 186th birthday. A matinee performance will be held the following day. The opera will be performed by the UBC Opera Ensemble under the direction of Nancy Hermiston. It was written by Timothy Sullivan, an internationally renowned composer known for his haunting and lyrical melodies. It has been performed only once previously, in 1992 in Ontario.

The idea of the opera was launched by the History of Nursing Group and through an unprecedented partnership between the BC History of Nursing Group, UBC School of Nursing, and UBC School of Music, this historic event has become a reality! Student nurses from UBC School of Nursing in historical nursing costumes will have an opportunity to take part in hosting the event. The opera features nine singers and a large part of the first act emphasizes her need to find her "true vocation." The opening scene is set in a church in Canada, where the minister is a former friend who encouraged her to follow her dream of nursing. A large part of the action features her work in Crimea. The musical accompaniment will be performed by musicians from the School of Music.

It is our hope that this event will delight both opera lovers and nursing history aficionados!

By Cheryl Entwistle

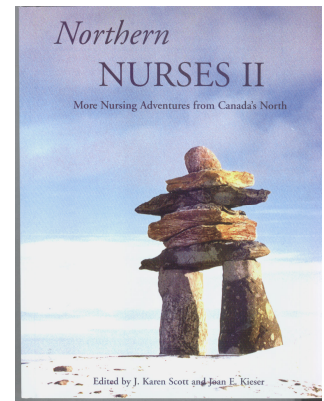
BOOK REVIEW

Northern Nurses II: More Nursing Adventures from Canada's North. Edited by J. Karen Scott and Joan E. Kieser, Oakville, Ont: Kokum, 2005, 232p, \$42.

This second collection of personal stories, written by nurses and other health care workers, take us across the vastness of Canada's North and to remote communities in central Canada. The book is dedicated to Christine Egan whose extraordinary Northern Nursing Career spanned over thirty years. The stories are a fitting tribute to her work as they reflect many aspects of health care in the sparsely populated areas of Canada. Maps provided in the book not only pinpoint the location of the stories but also help the reader to comprehend the isolation of the setting. Twenty pages of photographs supplement the maps by identifying many of the writers in their work setting. The collection spans the years from 1934 until 2004 reflecting many societal changes as well as changes in nursing practice. These personal recollections of life in the North cover an extensive range of topics, view points and philosophies.

Thirty nine of the story-tellers are nurses; the remainder include an RCMP officer, an RCMP wife, a Radiosonde Technician, a school teacher, a minister of religion, and a federal relocation officer. Although the stories vary in content as well as location, they include unique examples of health care in Northern Canada. They describe a great range of duties routinely carried out by the nurses. Because of the isolation of the locations, these nursing activities require independent problem solving. Even now, with more efficient communication systems the nurses must, by necessity, use all their knowledge and experience to make autonomous health care decisions. These complex tasks are usually accomplished without the support of health care technicians or consulting other medical personnel. Harsh environmental conditions frequently interfere with health care delivery; travel is often treacherous and the weather severe. Despite these impediments the stories are full of humour, a sense of achievement and dedication to the work. Throughout the book prevailing themes are of adventure, independence, commitment and endurance. Even with the deprivations and dangers, the writers portray their lives in the North with affection and with appreciation for the beauty and grandeur of the land.

This fascinating book is essential reading for anyone interested in the history of nursing. However, the wealth of content is pertinent for all the nursing profession: the stories have implications for nursing curriculum and nursing practice. The time frame lends perspective to changing and unchanging aspects of nursing. Moreover, it is rewarding to discover many ongoing examples of the expanded role of the nurse. As a bonus, this book transports the reader from urban centers to captivating locations and lifestyles in Northern Canada.



The book will be available at the CRNBC library. Proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to a northern nurses scholarship fund.

Reviewed by Marjory Ralston

Editor's note: The \$42 price includes shipping and handling. The book may be ordered at kokumpub@sympatico.ca. Make checks payable to Kokum Publications and mail to J. Karen Scott, Editor, #1505 199 Queen Mary Drive, Oakville ON. L6K 3K7.

VANCOUVER GENERAL HOSPITAL Celebrating a Century of Caring and Serving 1906-2006

To mark this significant milestone, a number of events were organized.

“A major attraction, our old iron lung, was running as smoothly as it did through those difficult polio years.”

January 9 – February 28: A display of historic nursing uniforms at the Vancouver Museum created and coordinated by the V.G.H. School of Nursing Alumnae Association, Archives Committee

February 28: Employee Celebrations to recognize long service employees, presentation of a historical play, viewing of historical displays and the launching of the 100th Anniversary book authored by Donald Luxton..

February 28 – March 31: “100 Years of Care and Service” book and historical note cards for sale in the V.G.H. Gift Shop.

March 4: Special Insert in The Vancouver Sun.

March 9: VIP Community Celebrations with the presentation of the historical play, dedication of the Heather Pavilion Commemorative Plaque, book signing and the viewing of the historical displays.

March 10, 11, 12, : Tours of selected areas of the hospital and historical displays by invited guests, school children and neighbours.

May-June: Display of historical nursing items at the Vancouver Public Library.

Members of the V.G.H. Alumnae Association were active on the Planning Committee and the Archives and Artifacts Committee played a significant role in the preparation and coordination of the historic displays.

The historic displays were a series of vignettes starting with early pictures of the hospital site and the subsequent building of the Fairview Pavilion (which was later named the Heather Pavilion). The vignettes then proceeded to show changes in uniforms and equipment through the century. The current time, characterized by complex equipment, C.T. scans, and M.R.I.'s was mainly shown by pictures. A major attraction, our old iron lung, was running as smoothly as it did through those difficult polio years.

By Peggy Etchell

DISPLAYS..... DISPLAYS..... DISPLAYS.....

Featuring Bedpans

The new "hands on history" display in the Learning Centre at the University of B.C. School of Nursing features some of the HoN Group's "bedpan collectibles." Several years ago, member Glennis Zilm acquired a ceramic and a porcelain bedpan probably dating back to the late 1800s and early 1900s. One is the typical beige color and the other a white "slipper pan" (also called a "fracture pan") and both are heavy even when empty. Sheila Zerr has a collection of the blue-and-white-enamel bed-side equipment (including a basin, enema can, urinal, and kidney-dish as well as a "slipper pan)" and her bedpan illustrating 1940s "advances in technology" is included in the display. The UBC School lent us a stainless steel bed pan, which brought the technology up to the 1970s when the lighter, less-expensive (and "warmer"), plastic disposable pans were introduced in hospitals. In researching the background for the display, Glennis found that before the 1900s, bedpans and urinals were made of pewter and brass and occasionally even of glass. She even found mention of a leather bedpan used by the military!



Featuring Uniforms

Five VGH uniforms were on display at the Vancouver Museum from January 9 to February 28, 2006 along with historical photographs. They were:

The Hopkins uniform – 1918

A probie uniform with a gathered apron circa 1940's

An intermediate uniform with a gored apron and short cape circa 1950's

Full white graduate uniform with a gathered apron and long cape

Pale blue one piece dress with a white sweater – circa 1980's

These uniforms are also on display during the *100 Years of Care and Service Celebrations* being held at the Jim Pattison Pavilion in March 2006 which recognizes the 100th anniversary of the opening of Heather Pavilion in 1906. The uniforms will also be on display at the Vancouver Public Library May-June, 2006.

VGH Display

The Vancouver General Hospital School of Nursing Alumnae invited the BC History Group to participate in their exhibit in the Paterson Pavilion main corridor display case. Valerie Grant entered her prize winning 1896 Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital operating room, with dolls by Sheila Zerr. Three added miniature settings were entered by Sheila Zerr: a northern nursing station circa 1930, a World War I field hospital, and a British surgical ward circa 1950. Also entered, two exhibits by Mary Regester: a hospital ward circa 1900, and the doctor's office and home of Dr. and Mrs. Shore, Bowden Alberta circa 1911. Valerie Grant, a VGH graduate and creator of the 1896 RJH OR and Sheila Zerr are seen in the picture to the right.

The exhibit will remain in place until March 2006.



SEEKING INFORMATION

On a fairly regular basis the History of Nursing Group receives requests from family members or researchers looking for information about nurses.

The first request comes from Marilyn Robb, a former resident of Britannia Beach, who is compiling a "Memorial Register" to honor the memory of all those who passed away while living/working in Britannia or the Town site during the years 1905-1974. Marilyn initially contacted us through the RNABC to see if we could help her identify the name of a nurse who died in October 1918 of the Spanish Flu. The only clue that Marilyn has is that the nurse's surname may have been **McKeen or Tyson**.

Recently Marilyn informed us that she is developing a special subsection in the Register to feature all the nurses who practiced in these communities during the specified years. She writes "these nurse's contributions to the health and well being of the residents were invaluable." If anyone has any information concerning nurses who worked in Britannia please contact Marilyn at 604-939-8076 or e-mail her at copper47top@yahoo.ca.

Don Adams is seeking facts on the career of his aunt, **Eileen M. Snowden**, who was a public health nurse in Quesnel BC and had a clinic in the town named in her honour. Don, working with the Quesnel Museum, is particularly interested in information about his aunt's work history as a nurse between 1931 and 1937. Here is what is known so far:


- ◆ Graduated from Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, in September 1930.
- ◆ Nursed in Rock Bay, Vancouver Island for approximately 1 year
- ◆ Nursed in International Hospital, Shanghai, China approximately 3-4 years
- ◆ Entered UBC School of Nursing in 1937 and graduated as a PHN in 1938
- ◆ Did public health nursing in Coombs, Rolla (Peace River area), Prince George (1942), Murrayville and finally Quesnel in 1946.

Eileen Snowden married Douglas Ramsay in 1946 and continued working in public health in Quesnel until her death on February 11, 1960.

If anyone has any further information please contact Don Adams, 12583 Taylor Place, Summerland, B.C. V0H 1Z8. You can call collect (1-250-494-7359) or e-mail Don at donlev@shaw.ca.

DOES ANYONE REMEMBER?

Editorial board member Diana Bright found the following letter on “fogging” a room to decontaminate it, amongst the St. Martin’s Hospital archives. She wonders if the procedure should be re-introduced to combat methicillin resistant *Staphylococcus aureus* (MRSA) and other antibiotic resistant germs.



ST. JOSEPH'S HOSPITAL

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"Owned and Operated by the Sisters of St. Ann"

December 6, 1966

Sister Mary Jude
St. Martin's Hospital
Oliver, B.C.

Dear Sister Mary Jude:

Re: Fogging

Enclosed you will find our procedure for fogging of rooms. There are several schools of thinking on the benefits of fogging. We have had our machine for two years, and in that time have fogged approximately 250 rooms. We take cultures about every tenth room we do, both before and after fogging, so far the results of the cultures have proven no harmful bacteria have been cultured after the procedures have been carried out.

Floors, bed frames, walls and linen are our usual targets for proving out our methods of contamination or I should say de-contamination.

I believe you have the formula for Turgesept, which is prepared by Mr. D. Clarke, our chief pharmacist.


I don't quite understand the term 'Tween 80' you mention in your letter, this is a stranger to me, we only use the one kind of disinfectant for fogging, namely Turgesept.

Draperies and bedside screens can be fogged at the same time as the room and used right after.

Turgesept should not be diluted use 100% strength.

If I can be of any help to you, please do not hesitate to ask.

Yours truly



Mr. V.F. Fuller
Executive Housekeeper

VFF/jna
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B.C. HISTORICAL FEDERATION CONFERENCE

The 2006 Conference of the B.C. Historical Federation (of which the HoN Group is an affiliate member) will be held May 4-7 in Kimberley, B.C. HoN Group member **Naomi Miller**, who lives in nearby Wasa and who was a long-time editor of the Federation's journal, is Conference Convener for this event, which will feature a visit to Fort Steele (about which Naomi has written a book). The program includes speakers on the history of several local communities, a book fair, entertainment, bus tours to the Canadian Museum of Rail Travel and the Sullivan Mine Museum, films, annual general meeting, and the Awards Banquet. **Beth Fitzpatrick**, our Group's contact for the Federation, plans to go. The Executive hopes other HoN members will want to travel to Kimberly to attend. Registration packages are now available from Beth (bethfitz32@shaw.ca or 1-604-898-3156).

HISTORY AT ROYAL JUBILEE HOSPITAL

The restoration of the Pemberton Memorial Chapel at Royal Jubilee Hospital in Victoria, for which funds were raised by the RJH Nurses' Alumnae, has been completed – and was the scene in early March for a special wedding. Japanese landscape artist Naoko Fujimura and his bride Chiaki Tsushida were married there to commemorate a four-generation link between the Fujimuras and the Hospital and Chapel. Fujimura and his father designed the new Dr. Inazo Nitobe Memorial Gardens that surround the chapel – a tribute to the famous Japanese statesman and pacifist who died at RJH in 1933. Dr. Nitobe had taught Fujimura's great-grandfather to commit his life to serving people – and the Fujimuras have continued that tradition. Grandfather Fujimura came to Victoria in 1985 to establish a Nitobe memorial stone at RJH. And last year Fujimura and his father completed the design of the beautiful 3,000-square metre garden.

Several HoN Group members are graduates of RJH and participated in events to assist in the fund-raising for the restoration of the Chapel and now are pleased to see the Chapel and Gardens once again used for weddings, as was traditional for many RJH nurses.

Thanks to member **Kari Moore** in Victoria for sending us the information.

Web Sites worth visiting

Are you looking for research information? If so, British Columbia Lists is a good beginning source. Visit <http://www.rootsweb.com/~canbc/bc.htm>. The lists on this web page provide links to census data, voters lists, directories and other interesting facts regarding the province's early history.

The CRNBC web site (www.crnbc.ca) now includes information about Professional Practice groups. Thank you to **Ethel Warbinek** who sent in the description of our group. The History of Nursing Group is one of the PPG's with a dedicated web site which can now be easily accessed from the CRNBC web site.

PHOTO GALLERY



← Marg Gorrie, President of CAHN (left) and Dr. Geertje Boschma, vice-President of CAHN, attend an Executive meeting and share information about the challenges and future goals of the organization.



← Glennis Zilm (left) receives flowers from President Ethel Warbinek in recognition of her many years as editor of the Newsletter and member of the Editorial Board.

History of Nursing Members attend the February 2006 **Ethel Johns Research Conference.**

From left to right:

Cheryl Entwistle wears the 1905 Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital “Walking Out” uniform. Lenore Radom wears the 1860’s costume of Lady Amelia Douglas from Victoria, wife of Sir. James Douglas.

Sheila Zerr wears the 1860 costume of Mary Winnell Cridge, Victoria, wife of Rev. Edward Cridge.



PHOTO GALLERY CONTINUED.....

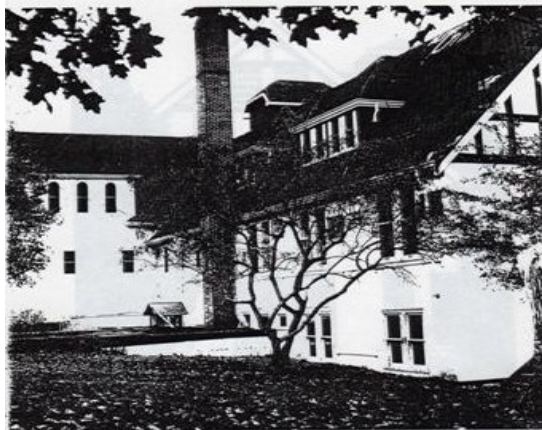
St. Martin's Hospital, Oliver B.C.

In the December 2005 issue of the History of Nursing News Diana Bright wrote about the history of St. Martin's Hospital, founded by the Sisters of St. Ann. Here are some pictures that show the original hospital buildings.



A photo taken of the entrance to St. Martin's Hospital. It was built in 1942, closed in 1973 and demolished in 1981.

Photo courtesy of the Penticton Museum.



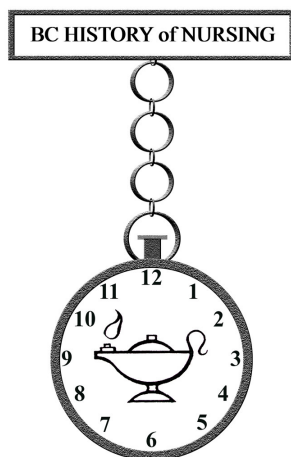
Rear view of St. Martin's Hospital. Courtesy of the Oliver Chronicle.

St. Martin's Hospital just prior to demolition in 1981



A religious cast at the entrance way to St. Martin's Hospital.

REVISED B.C. HISTORY OF NURSING LOGO



Many thanks to David Roberts who updated and reworked our existing logo.

COMING EVENTS CALENDAR

History of Nursing Executive Meetings: **April 13, 2006 and May 11, 2006**, 4-6 PM, CRNBC Offices, 2855 Arbutus Street, Vancouver.

History of Nursing Annual General Meeting, **April 24, 2006**, 8-10 AM, Lord Byron Room, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Downtown Vancouver.

CRNBC Annual General Meeting, **April 24 and 25, 2006**, Hyatt Regency Hotel, Downtown Vancouver.

The Opera "Florence: The Lady With the Lamp" **May 12, 2006**, 7 PM and **May 13, 2006**, 3 PM Call 1-604-822-0328 for tickets.

Canadian Association for the History of Nursing Conference, **June 8-10, 2006**, St. Paul's Hospital, Vancouver B.C.

Canadian Nurses Association Annual General Meeting and Biennial Convention, **June 18-21, 2006** Saskatoon, Saskatchewan.

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