



Street Histories & Stories

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ALBANY, WHERE IS THE DEER?

- Albany is the only street between Inglewood and Winchester that still has houses south of Portage and north of Silver. Bruce Park now stands on the land of the Bruce Family. In 1933, the Bruce family donated their land to St. James on the condition that it remain a green space for all to enjoy. The Lilac Bushes at the Gates of Bruce Park were planted by James Bruce. James and Anne were married for 69 years. Peter and Catharine (nee Hallet) Bruce farmed the land. Also, Peter built many St. James and Charleswood houses. The Park includes the Cenotaph where Remembrance Day services are held, the A W Hanks Walkway, and a wading pool. The Wading Pool was partially financed by a \$500 donation from John Guest in 1936. In 1992, the Friends of Bruce Park were formed to help maintain the park.
- In 1951, a delegation of 300 citizens appeared before St. James in an unsuccessful attempt to stop a liquor license for the under-construction Assiniboine Hotel. The Hotel on the northwest corner of Albany and Portage opened the following year. In 1961, a motel opened on the northeast corner of Albany and Portage. In order to facilitate these projects, including the parking lots, 9 houses were demolished.
- During World War 1, Henry Cull built the greenhouses around his Albany Street home. Henry grew flowers to sell at his flower shops. In a 1917 advertisement the listed prices included 35 cents for pansies, and 50 cents for a geranium plant. After World War 2, the Green houses were owned by the Cholakis Family of Broadway Florists. Newspaper advertisements featuring Ernest Sr. and his 5 sons promoted sales at Green Houses. Between 1951 and 1963, John Nicholas Cholakais one of the sons, operated the Greenhouses. John, Harriet and daughters Bertha and Angela lived on site. In 1963, John Nicholas Cholakis bought Headingly's Nicks Inn. Nicks Inns is currently owned and operated by John's daughter Bertha. During the 1980's, the Green Houses were demolished and replaced by 8 new homes.
- In 1924, a grocery store was built at 268 Albany Street. Charles Hinchliffe, John Edwards, and Michael Russin owned the store and lived on site. After Russin's retirement, the store became a Mini Mart. In 1978, Harry and Jean Monk bought the building for their family business College Electric. In 2007, College Electric won a 50-year Dealership award. College Electric recently relocated. The building is currently occupied by Next Gen Plumbing and Heating.
- In 1957, Deer Lodge Junior High School opened. In 1960, an addition was built. Ron McIntosh was the first Principal of the school. When the school was constructed, 5 houses were demolished. In 1965, 2 more houses right on the southwest corner of Ness and

Albany surrounded on 2 sides by the school were demolished. In retrospect, I question whether the 1965 demolition of these homes was necessary. The school closed in 1982. In recent years, the building has been used as the Provincial Info Resource Center and as a school for the 2011 Lake St. Martin evacuees. In August 2025, the building is vacant.

Some Of the Residents

- In 1907 Lars Larson, a carpenter, became the first Albany Street resident to be listed in the Henderson Directory. Gordon Audley won a bronze medal in the 1952 Oslo Olympics. Gordon was Canada's Flag Bearer in the Opening ceremonies. In 1988, Gordon was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.
- Alex D, and Annabelle Welsh held executive positions with the Deer Lodge Curling Club. Annabelle was the President and a Life Member of the Deer Lodge Ladies Curling Club. Also, Anabelle was a Life Member of the Manitoba Ladies Curling Association. Their sons Jimmie and Alex W, who grew up on Albany Street, won the 1947 Brier. The 1947 Jimmie Welsh Championship team is in the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.
- Maurice Smith was the long-time Sports Editor of the Winnipeg Free Press. Maurice helped create the National School Boys Curling Championship. Maurice is a member of the CFL, and Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fames.
- Bob Spencer coached hockey at the Deer Lodge Community Club. In 1965 his Deer Lodge Bantam B team won the Provincial Championship. The team played and won the first St. James Civic Centre Hockey game. Walter Barg was a member of this great team.

The accomplishments of the young people of Albany Street are frequently mentioned in the newspaper archives.

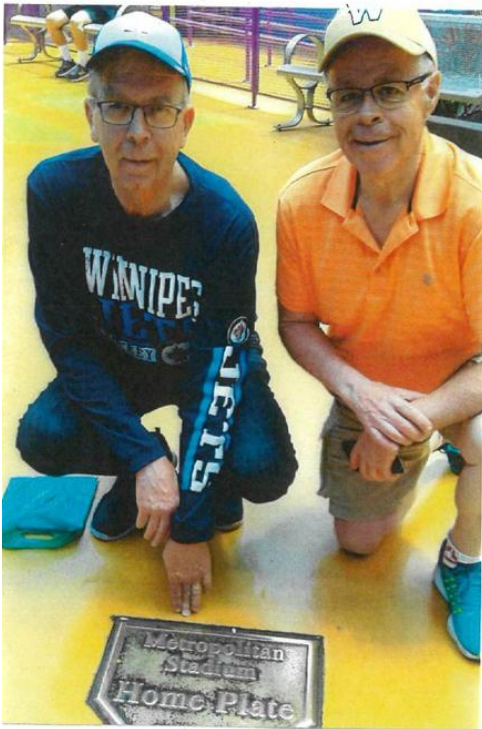
- In 1916 Margaret Taylor's writing entitled 'A Scholar' appeared in the Tribune Junior Club.
- In 1924, Alex Buchann, Jean Buchann, and Winfred Brynjolfsson won prizes in the Winnipeg Free Press Colouring Contest.
- The Margaret and Abe Barg Award is awarded annually to a graduating Sisler High student. Margaret Barg lived to become a centurion.
- Alexander Edward MacGregor worked at Eaton's as a clerk. Sadly, Alexander perished in World War 2 at the age of 25. Alexander is remembered on the Eaton's War Memorial.'
- Al Lennox was a member of the World War 2 Devils Brigade. Mr. Lennox, an Eaton's piano salesman, sold Burton Cummings his first piano.
- Between 1948-77, Jack Hallett worked both as a buyer for the Eaton's Catalogue Department and a Store Supervisor.
- Bernice Hallet worked at Eaton's Downtown at the Watch and Jewelry Repair Counter.

MYSTERY

- On October 31, 1967, a Sculptor of Deer created by Wayne Bruecker was unveiled in front of the East End of the school. School Principal John Pemberton, Vice Principal Len Goldsborough, and Student President Robyn Johnston are pictured in the Free Press Archive of the Ceremony. This Centennial Project was partially funded by the students. Sadly, the Deer has been misplaced.
- Does anyone know where the Deer is?

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AMHERST STREET, PLEASE DO NOT CHANGE THE NAME



Tom Thompson Member of the
Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame

Fred Morris at Home Plate for
Metropolitan Stadium at the Mall of
America

- Between 1930 and 1942, Amherst Hall had a brief but memorable existence. The Reconstruction, Social Credit and Conservative parties all held political meetings at 201 Amherst Street.
- On April 4, 1936, Premier John Bracken, the Jack Thompson Trophy to the Rookie of the Year. Jack is in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.

- Tom Thompson is in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame. Tom as a baseball coach won 6 Provincial Championships at the Bantam, Midget, and Junior levels. Also, Tom has a long career as a hockey executive. Tom while working for the St. James Canadians won the 1981 MJHL Manager of the year. Tom won the 1989 Stanley Cup as a Scout with the Calgary Flames. The 1989 Flames were the only visiting team to win a Stanley Cup clinching game during the long history of the Montreal Forum.
- Allan Plesh and Doug Titterton played against each other in the first St. James Civic Centre Hockey Game.
- Jack Thompson worked the PA.
- Alf Paliindat was an arena attendant during the early days of the St. James Civic Centre.
- During my political adventures, I was often joined by Amherst Street residents Jim Jones and Don Smith. We often questioned City Councillor Jae Eadie. Eadie was, at that time, a former resident of Amherst Street.
- Jack Bastable was the long-time owner Of Parkview Solo.
- Tom Killberry founded Killberry Industries which evolved into MacDon.
- Doug Nicholson worked for 45 years at the Winnipeg Free Press. Doug worked as a Manager of the Circulation Department back in the days when many of us delivered papers after school.
- Peter Cowtun worked in the Cowton Family Pharmacies at 1843 and 2059 Portage Avenue.
- Annette Buchan, and Phyllis Youell worked at Canada Drugs.
- Ed Johner owned 2 Windsor Plywood Franchises.
- His daughter Melissa Johner is currently involved in the management of the business.
- Findlay Cameron worked in the Printing Plant Office at Eaton's in 5 different decades.
- Margaret Bineau was another Eaton's Alumni working in various departments at the Polo Park and Downtown Eaton's locations in the late 1960's.
- Joan Thompson served as President of the Seniors Group at the Deer Lodge Community Club. Also, Joan was long time member Of the Grace Hospital Nurses Alumni.
- Several pastors of St. James Presbyterian Church including J. Keith McGown, James Bishop, Douglas Hill, and Samuel Hill lived on Amherst just behind the church.

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ASSINIBOINE AVENUE, AN ANONYMOUS HERO

The Unique Fire Hydrants in this Neighbourhood

- This story deals with Assiniboine Avenue between Ferry Road and Parkside Drive.
- Isabella Catharine Harris transferred the land for the construction of the Assiniboine School.
- Dolphie Graham was one of Winnipeg's original 1873 residents. In 1894, Dolphie won the Canadian Championship in Horseshoeing. Dolphie fought in both the 1885 North West Rebellion and WW 1. After WW 1, Dolphie became a St. James resident.



Several politicians have lived on Assiniboine Avenue.

- William Carlyle who suddenly died in 1965 served as both a St. James School Trustee and a St. James Alderman.
- Between 1986 and 2014, Bruce Alexander was a St. James School Trustee. AS the School Board Chair Bruce presided over the difficult decision to close Silver Heights Collegiate.
- Jae Eadie was a Winnipeg City Councilor for 26 years between 1980 and 2006. In 2004, Jae served briefly as Acting Mayor after the resignation of Glen Murray.
- In 1923, Tom and Beryl Chapman were the 1st couple to get married at the new College Street St. James Anglican Church. Tom (1899-1985) was St. James's first Solicitor and practiced law as part of the firm of Chapman, Chapman. In 1983, Tom and Beryl celebrated their 60th Wedding Anniversary.
- Bob Payne was 1 of the founders and first Presidents of the Bourkevale Community Club. Bob was instrumental in purchasing an H Hut from the military. The H Hut, after a trip down Ferry Road, became the Bourkevale Club House.
- Ross Baxter, a Bourkvale Bantam Forward, played in the first hockey game at the St. James Civic Centre.
- Prior to his 1960 death, Lorne Timlick, a resident of Assiniboine, operated a Brooklands Restaurant. The restaurant leased space from Brooklands Hotel.
- In 1994, Karen Burgoyne was awarded the YM-YWCA Peace Medal for her peace activism.
- Bill Helgason, a retired educator leaves treats for dogs on a Charlie Brown Christmas Tree in front of his home. Dog owners often leave cards on the tree. In 2024, CBC did a feature on this Christmas Tradition.

3 FRIGHTENING EXPERIENCES

- February 10, 1947, 5-year-old Peter Graham fell through the ice. Mabel Crerar and a man who has never been identified pulled Peter from the River.
March 12, 1954, 3-year-old Roger Cook slipped thru the ice. Elmer Nelson and Toby Tucker from West Kildonan rescued Roger and successfully applied resuscitation.
- July 25, 2007, a pump was not reopened after regular maintenance. After a sudden torrential downpour, 64 homes were flooded with raw sewage. It took 3 years for the City to reach a settlement with the residents.

ST. JAMES EATON'S HALL OF FAME

- I have decided to compile a list of St. Jamesers who worked at Eaton's. I noticed several names on this part of Assiniboine.
- in the 1914 Henderson Directory, John Lamontagne was listed as an elevator conductor. Many long-term Eaton's employees are listed as Assiniboine Avenue residents.
- Thomas Connie, John Baxter and Thomas Ewart all worked for Eaton's for at least 40 years.
- In 2023, Assiniboine Avenue and the surrounding streets had their speed limits reduced to 30. Slow Down and enjoy a great street.

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BELVIDERE STREET MANY HALL OF FAMERS AND EATON'S EMPLOYEES



- Gudmundur and Halldora's 50th Surrounded by their children Inga, Dilla, Tom, Sola, Halldor, Lara, Jon, Steinnunn (left to right) My AFI (Icelandic for Grandfather)
Gudmundur Matthias Bjarnason was born in Iceland on July 5, 1871. In the early 1900's, AFI emigrated to Canada in search of a better life. He became a house painter. In 1906, he married Halldora Johnson. They raised 8 children in the West End. In the mid 1940's, the Bjarnasons moved to Belvidere Street. AFI regularly used the nearby Portage Avenue Streetcar for his afternoon trips downtown. The previous occupants of the Belvidere Street house left behind a Pool Table. AFI in his mid-70's became an avid pool player often making shots with his cane. During the Bjarnason Belvidere years, their son Tom decided to become an artist. Uncle Tom became a well-known Canadian Artist. Inga Goodridge (the oldest daughter of Gudmundur and Halldora) wrote a book on the history of the Betel Home Foundation.
- Belvidere is an Italian name meaning "beautiful sight". During the 1860's, Robert Tait and wife Jane Inkster and family moved to what is now the north-west corner of Portage and Belvidere. The Tait's built a brick home with walnut woodwork. Robert built a grist mill near their home. Robert was a founding member of the Winnipeg Board of Trade. The Tait's are buried in the St. James Cemetery. In the late 1930's, the Tait's house was demolished.
- On January 26, 1947, Deer Lodge United Church dedicated their new building on the same site. The Church, with several additions, became a community hub. The Church closed in 2004. In 2006, a daycare in one of the church buildings moved. The lot is currently vacant.

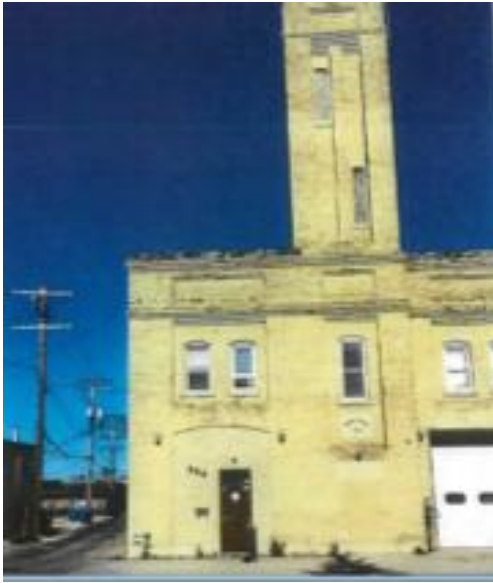
- During the late 1950's and 1960's, Sam and Mary Lang operated a small cafe on the corner of Portage and Belvidere.
- December 9, 1915, Canada's first Wolf Cub Pack held their first meeting in a vacant house at 306 Belvidere.
- Mary Ruttan Robinson a 2-time Manitoba Fencing Champion and a Canadian Cross-Country Skiing Champion grew up on Belvidere Street. Also, Mary was a founding member of the Puffin Ski Club. Mary belongs to the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.
- Vic Grant Jr worked in the sports and news departments for the Winnipeg Tribune, Winnipeg Sun, CKY TV, and CJOB. Vic was a member of the first WHA Winnipeg Jets broadcasting team. Vic is a member of the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame.
- Alex Welsh as a member of the 1947 Canadian Brier Champions Team is in the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame. Also, Alex became a life member of the Deer Lodge Curling Club.
- The same house became home to the family of Keith and Marion Campbell. Keith Campbell was a key founder of the St. James Canadians.
- Linda Campbell won the 1973 Women's Singles at the Manitoba Tennis Open. Linda was the first female Pro at the indoor Ucity Tennis Club.
- 1963, Craig played 5 seasons with the St. James Canadians MJHL
- Glen played for 2 City Championship St. James Juvenile AA Canadians Hockey team.
- Leslie was the captain of the early Deer Lodge Community Club ringette teams.
- Sandy was the first girl to register with the Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association.
- Ruth Toal received various awards for her contributions to curling. They include the Bill Lumsden Award and an honorary life membership in the Manitoba Curling Association.
- Gord Sparkes, another curling champion, lived on Belvidere. Gord played second for Barry Fry's 1979 Brier champions. Gord is a member of the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame and an Honorary Life Member of the Deer Lodge Curling Club.
- Olive Wharf, Bob Place, Wilf Roberts, and Hughie Haddow worked at the St. James Civic Centre.
- Daisy Boyd excelled in both sports and as a student. In 1924, Daisy won the Governor generals Medal for St. James. Daisy was the Lady Stick of U of M Science. February 12, 1927, Daisy scored 3 goals in a U of M Women's hockey team with an 8 to 1 victory over Saskatchewan in front of 1500 Winnipeg Amphitheatre fans.
- Bill Wallace, a career educator, was the Principal of Linwood School for 29 years.
- Lawson Tarbuth, another Teacher, Principal, and flag footballer lived on Belvidere.
- United College History Professor Cornelius Jaenen and family lived in the same house as my Grandparents. Jaenen was awarded a couple of Canada Council Fellowships. In

1965, Jaenen was a one of the keynote speakers at a Winnipeg Conference about the 2 Nation Theory of Canada.

- Bill Woodrow served as Principal or Vice Principal for several Winnipeg Schools.
- Jim Toal was a 32-year Winnipeg Police Officer. After retiring from the Police Force, Jim became the Executive Director of the Alcoholism Foundation. The Addictions Foundation building at 1041 Portage is named the Toal Center. The James Toal Award of Excellence is awarded annually by the Winnipeg Police Service.
- Danny Henderson gave many Winnipeg Police Service Crime Prevention Seminars.
- Sid Hall implemented the security systems in Western Canada's Eaton's stores.
- Horace Burgoyne was the Traffic Manager for Hudson Bay Smelting.
- Wayne Killberry worked in management for the agricultural manufacturing business which evolved into MacDon.
- The Brittons operated a hardware store at 2067 Portage Avenue. A Headingley street is named in honour of the Britton Family.
- A couple of early CBC personalities lived on Belvidere,
- Ernie Mutimer was a CBC producer of Red River Jamboree and Happy Land.
- Lorne Wallace hosted Spotlight and co-created 24 Hours.
- Brian Darragh wrote Our Forgotten Heritage about the history of Winnipeg Street Cars.
- In the late 1960's, Walter Bannister, the last Brooklands Mayor, moved to Belvidere Street. After retiring from politics, Walter became the curator of the St. James Museum. Winnipeg Street is named in honour of Walter Bannister.
- For more than a century, there has been a Tennis Club at the south-east corner of Belvidere and Ness.
- In the 1950's, strong neighbourhood opposition stopped a plan to build a Junior High School to replace the Tennis Court. In a recent reorganization, this has been renamed the Tennis Manitoba Hub at Deer Lodge.
- When I compiled my Eaton's Hall of Fame, Belvidere had 16 names. The list included Kathleen Bodley, Norm Bodley, Mabel Bodley, Sid Hall, Robert Brown, June Brown, Lesley Lewis, George Blakeman, Thomas Webster, Gord Sparkes, Herb Cooper, Paddy Porteous, Grant Bodley, Bruce Bodley and Dorothy Webster.
- As for the Pet Hall of Fame, Triggy (1950's and 1960's) must be included. Triggy was a family pet in several Bjarnason households.

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BERRY - HOME TO A MULTI USE HISTORIC BUILDING 200 Berry Street



In 1912, a Firehall in the Municipality of Assiniboia. was constructed on Berry Street just north of Portage Avenue. Until 1958, the building was also used as a Police Station. The Chamber of Commerce office was in the building between 1930 and 1995. In 2013, the Firehall relocated. The building is now privately owned.

- Many businesses along Berry Street are gone but fond memories remain. Some of them are the Kings Theatre which showed its last movie in 1996, the Do Nut House, a Renny's Bakery with its famous Irish Loaf, Shackell's Grocery and Confectionery, and a Royal Bank Branch at 801 Berry Street.

- Britannia School and the BordAire Community Club will be part of the Hampton Street story.

In the 1911 Henderson Directory, residents of Berry Street are listed for the first time. These residents were John Smith, George Smith, Frank Deno, and Charles Card.

- 1917, Hector McIntosh age 12 won 2 prizes in the Winnipeg Tribune Junior Movie Contest.
- 1928, Edna Ball, age 10, won first prize in the Waugh Shield Garden Contest with a score of 95.5.
- Many sport champions have resided on Berry Street.
- 1933, Gordon McCallum was awarded the Louis Roberts Junior Cup by the Winnipeg Ski Club.
- Between 1960 and 1968, Carol Betker was the St. James Speed Skating Club Champion. During this time, Carol won various Manitoba and Canadian Championships. Between 1966 and 1968, Carol set 8 new time records. In 1965, Carol won the Carl Peterson Manitoba Junior Athlete of the Year Award. In 1967 Carol was a Pan Am Games ambassador leading the Nicaragua team onto the Winnipeg Stadium field. Carol played on the 1972 St. James Flyers Ladies Flyers championship team.
- Hal Tanasichuk skipped 1976, 77, and 1986 Manitoba Mixed Curling Championship teams.

- The 1977 team won the National Championship. Rose Tanasichuk was the Third of 1976 and 77 teams. In 2018, the 1977 team was inducted into the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame.
- Hal skipped the 1989 Manitoba Senior Men's Championship. In 2006, Happy Hal was inducted as an individual curler into the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame.
- Robert Cecil Paris, a Berry Street resident, was the Principal of Britannia School between 1930 and 1951.
- 1944-45, Robert was the President of the Manitoba Teachers Federation.
- During Manitoba's 1970 Centennial Year, Miss Manitoba Carol Black was a great Manitoba ambassador as she travelled around Manitoba. Carol later hosted Kinsman TV Bingo and worked as the Marketing Coordinator of the Winnipeg Convention Center.
- During my 2010 City Council Campaign, I joined many Berry Street residents including Glen Babcock, Cheryl Aiken, Patricia Knight and Colin Knight expressing concerns about the Street Bike Path. The story received coverage on the Great Canadian Talk Show and the National News. Mayor Sam Katz made a campaign visit to Berry Street.
- Many politicians have lived part of their life on Berry Street.
- 1943 while living on Berry Street, Tom Findlay, the Mid-Western Sales Manager for Jenkins Brothers embarked on a 26-year political Career. He served as a School Trustee, Mayor of St. James (1954 to 1961) and finally as a Metro Councilor. Tom was the School Board Chair when the Portage Avenue St. James Collegiate opened.
- Aidan Conklin was a long time St. James School Trustee and the Reeve of Victoria Beach (1971 to 1975). The School Board Office building at 2574 Portage Avenue is named in his memory.
- Jarl Johner operated Johner Rec Room builders. Jarl moved to Headingley and served as Headingley's first Reeve between 1992 and 95.
- Current MLA Cindy Lamoureux and Current MP Kevin Lamoureux. have lived on Berry Street.
- A great street.

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HAMPTON STREET AND BOURKEVALE

- In 1907 Henderson Directory. Hampton Street residents are listed for the first time.
- One of these residents, John Hallett a market gardener, was born in 1867. In the 1940s, John retired as a market gardener. By 1967, John who had moved to Overdale became the Honorary Mayor of St. James during Canada 's Centennial Year.
- Let us examine a bit of the history of the Street that the Honorary Mayor called home for much of his life. Portage Avenue and Hampton Street, and Hampton (now Bourkevale Drive) south of Portage.
- John Walmsley was one of the few Hampton Street residents to live south of Portage. Around 1950, Hampton Street south of Portage was suddenly developed and the name changed to Bourkevale. John and Louisa Warmseys kept their house number but suddenly had a different street name. Mr. Walmsley served as a St James Alderman 1931-1934, 1936-39. Between 1939-52, Mr. Walmsley was the Secretary Treasurer of the St. James School Board between 1939-52. In 1960, a church window at St James Anglican Church was erected in memory of Louisa Walmsley.
- Stanley Walter Knowles (not the politician) lived on Bourkevale. Stanley worked for 40 years at the Bay. Stanley had a real talent for making handmade signs and setting up displays. Stanley and Maude's daughter Shelia were employees of CJAY during the early days of the television station.
- Randy De Paiva, a member of St. James Anglican Church, grew up on Bourkevale Drive. Randy was a church organist, Sunday School teacher, and a church volunteer. at St. James Anglican. He left us much too soon at the age of 25 in 1988.
- The corner of Portage and Hampton has been home to a variety of businesses. Gone but not forgotten are a Shop Easy Store where my cousin Harry Corless worked before beginning his career as a Police Officer, the BA Gas Station operated by William Brand, the Accounting Office of former Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce Chair Ken Eisner.
- The corner currently features Midland Appliances, a 7 11, and Rafe's Yafa Cafe with homestyle Arabic Street Dishes.
- Portage-Ness Dr John Henry Conklin practiced medicine for 36 years in St. James. Most of this time was Spent practicing out of an office on Hampton Street. Dr. Conklin was a St. James Alderman for 6 years, and a School Trustee for 25 years.

SAME CHURCH IN SAME LOCATION FOR 106 YEARS

- December 9, 1917, Archbishop Alfred Sinnott blessed St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church on Hampton Street.
- Between 1920-71, a school operated out of the church.
- Father Francis Xavier MacAulay served as the parish priest between 1933-72.
- During the 1990's, Wilfred Daniels was the Parish Priest. Wilfred had been a lineman for the 1941 Winnipeg Blue Bombers Grey Cup Championship team. After being an executive Kraft Foods, Wilfred became a Priest during his retirement years.
- While preparing this article, I learned about the passing of Sister Alice Konefall. Sister Konefall was the St. Ann's Parish Administrator between 1989 and 2009. Sister Konefall also served as a teacher at St. Mary's Academy and the Principal of the Holy Cross School.
- Since 1917, the current St. St. Anns building has been in continuous use. No other Church building in St. James (as defined by the 1921-1966 boundaries of St. James, which were just west of St. James Street to Sturgeon Road) has been in use longer by the same congregation.
- Since 1912, several churches have called 221 Hampton Street home.
- In 1912, the Presbyterians built a church at this location.
- September 14, 1929, Joseph Cotter chaired the dedication of the St. James Salvation Army Hall. At the time of this dedication, Mr. Cotter was both the MLA Assiniboia (which included St. James), and the Reeve of St. James. The St. James Salvation Army remained at 221 Hampton Street until 2007.
- The West End Christian Community Church is currently located at this address.
- Since 1959, Brathwaite Drugs has operated on the south-east corner of Ness and Hampton. Braithwaite's offers City Wide prescription deliveries. Brathwaite's sells stamps, cards, lotteries tickets, gift wares, chips, and drinks. For our medical needs, Brathwaite's offers Blood Pressure Monitors, Blood Sugar Monitors, and First Aid Kits. The Drug Store has been operated by Frank Brathwaite, Earl McCallum, Craig McCallum and the current owners Christine and Geoff Hayden.
- Since 1994, Leather Master has been located on the north-west corner of Ness and Hampton. Owner Yussef Abadi sells high-quality leather fashions. Leather Master does custom tailoring.



- North of Ness, Britannia School Opened in 1911. Additions were added in 1954 and 1961. Some of the Principals included Clarence Moore, Robert Paris, Harold Murphy, and Paul Pura. Mr. Moore later became the Mayor of Virden. In 1970, Stevenson Junior High at 1777 Silver Avenue opened as a Junior High School. Stevenson was named in memory of Frederick Stevenson, an aviation pioneer.
- In the fall of 1970, Watson, Ron Riopka and Steve Pajot joined Frederick Stevenson's sisters Alice, Anne and Mrs. George Watson in dedicating a plaque in memory of Frederick.
- In early 1979, teacher Sally Lesage and students Jon Trepanier and Chelyl Hodgins were pictured in a newspaper archive at a Britannia School Valentine's Day Party.
- In June 1979, the 1911 building closed as a public school. Students were relocated into the 1954 and 1961 buildings.
- The 1911 building was demolished in 1982.
- As enrollments continued to decline, the Junior High students of Stevenson relocated to George Waters School. Stevenson School became an elementary school. The school is now known as Stevenson Britannia . There is currently a little library in front of the school. A SIGN OF THE TIMES In recent decades, the 1954 and 1961 buildings have remained in use.
- In 1983, Discovery Day Care (originally known as Roseberry Day Care) moved from Roseberry Street to Hampton Street. Ron Blatz served as the Executive Director between 1981 and 2021 In 2001, the Manitoba Child Care Association named Ron the Child Care Director of the Year. Discovery has expanded their programs and improved the surrounding playground facilities.
- In 1987 George and Connie Waters played an instrumental role in establishing the Laureate Academy for students with learning disabilities. During their 14 years on Hampton Street, the Laureate Academy held December Social Studies Fairs highlighting a current theme. The topics included Manitoba's 125 Anniversary, the 1998 Winter Olympics, and the Millenium. The Laureate Academy is currently located in St. Norbert.
- The Horizon Children Centre began as a tot stop operating in one of the Deer Lodge United Church buildings at 2093 Portage. After the 2004 closure of the Deer Lodge United Church, Horizons relocated to Hampton Street in 2006. Horizons recently hosted a lemonade stand to raise funds for Cancer Care.
- Mo Renaud grew up on Hampton. Mo was the PA Announcer for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers between 1962 and 1997. Between 1975-93, Mo was the General Manager of the Red River Ex. Mo is a member of 3 Sports Hall of Fames.
- After the 1963 demolition of the Kenaston Street Border Community Club because of the expansion of the St. James Bridge project. A new Border Community Club was built at 471 Hampton Street. The land had previously been zoned for single dwelling homes.

- Why did no Border Community Club hockey players participate in the 1966 first St. James Civic Centre Game? (the Bantam game between Deer Lodge and the St. James All Stars).
 - In 1975, Border and the Collegiate Street Airways Community Club merged on the Hampton Street site. The club was now called Bord Aire (yes, the e belongs at end of the name). Karen Soares is the current President of the Bord Aire Community Club. The Club activities include sports, movie nights, a dart night, summer workshops of Art City, being the venue for the Budapest Hungaria 2023 Folklorama Pavilion, and a meeting of the neighbourhood watch group.
 - For more than 40 years, there was a grocery store at 400 Hampton Street across from Britannia School. The Proprietors included Nora Simpson, Stella Sharpe and Irene Abuda.
 - St James Eaton's Hall of Famer Mary Matheson worked for over 40 years in the Mail Order Department (1930's-70's).
 - Between the 1920s and 1960s, Mel Elliot was a delivery driver.
 - Marlene Morrison Slemons worked in the Record Department (1950's) when artists would promote their work.
 - Human Interest Stories and a Miracle
 - Joan Stevens was a 1932 leap year baby.
 - October 1, 1940, Chris Scaife scored a hole in 1 on the 13th hole of the Polo Park Golf Club.
 - In 1946, Donna Randle, the President of the St. James Collegiate (located on Linwood Street),
 - Girls Glee Club won the Governor Generals Medal.
 - 1961, Jill Harwood became the Vice President of the newly founded Winnipeg Writers Society.
 - Charles and Mary Hutcheon were married 62 years.
- Miracle in a Rowboat (page 1 in the Winnipeg Free Press August 10, 1964)**
- The family of Joe and Rose Solvason went to Winnipeg Beach. August 6, 1964, Joe and his 10-year-old son Rob got in a rowboat at Stephenson Point to go fishing. The expedition quickly took a turn for the worse. Joe and Rob became stranded in the middle of Lake Winnipeg. After 12 hours adrift, Joe and Rob managed to reach Patricia Beach on the other side of Lake Winnipeg.

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BRADFORD STREET DISAPPEARS FOR A BRIDGE

- Route 90 between Portage and Ness used to be Bradford. This story will feature the residential part of Bradford Street which disappeared when the St. James Bridge was expanded in 1962. As we entered the 1960's, Winnipeg as we know it today was governed by 14 separate municipal governments. In 1961, Metro Council began an 11-year run as another level of Government. Metro was supposed to assume some of responsibilities and coordinate others for the suburban municipal governments. However, the relationship between the suburban governments and Metro often resulted in Very Bitter Political



Theatre. This bitterness was very evident in the dispute about how to expand the St. James Bridge. In December 1960, St. James approved the construction of a bowling alley in an attempt to move the second span of the St. James Bridge farther east into the old City Of Winnipeg (the boundary was just west of St. James Street). Metro wanted the bridge right next to the existing St. James Bridge (built in 1936). After Metro won this battle, the residential part of Bradford Street ceased to exist. In the 1970's, the business part of Bradford immediately north of Ness was renamed Century Street. Bradford currently exists as a business only street between Sargent Avenue and Saskatchewan Avenue.

REMEMBERING THE RESIDENTIAL PART OF BRADFORD STREET

- 1907-1963 Bradford Street is first listed in the 1907 Henderson Directory.
- Harry Gardner, Joseph Race, Lars Larson, PW Convery, John Clarke were listed as Carpenters.
- Amille Porter was a painter.
- I was unable to verify the occupations of Richard Lyde, George Hearndin, and S. Hanechakosel.
- 1928, Alex Sutherland lived and operated the People Ice at 201 Bradford. People Ice donated the Silver Cup to the West End Hockey Loop.
- 1928, this Cup was won by the Sturgeon Creek Black Hawks.
- 1948, Ruby Tumber was the Queen of the Border Community Club.
- Margaret Sanderson won the top prize, a bicycle, in the girl's section of the 1955 Winnipeg White Cross Paper Rag Drive. Margaret collected 558 pounds of rags.

- 1951, William and Mabel Whitlock celebrated their 50th Anniversary
- 1963 Henderson Directory listed Bradford Street homes for the final time. There were only 2 houses listed.
- Fred Sr., Maryanne and son Fred Jr Lumber were listed as the residents of 233 Bradford Street. Fred a veteran of both World Wars had worked for 20 years as a Commissionaire.
- William and Kathleen Hampton were listed at 353 Bradford Street.

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BROOKLYN STREET- 2 LEAP YEAR BABIES

David Johnston Memorial Park

Ness & Brooklyn

October 2024

There were many small grocery stores on Brooklyn Street. Let us remember a couple of these stores.

- Thomas Holland was a pioneer businessman who operated a downtown restaurant at 306 Hargrave Street.
- In the 1916 Henderson Directory, the St James Buffet is listed under the direction of Mr. Holland at 205 Brooklyn Street. By 1920, the buffet was simply referred to as a restaurant. It eventually evolved into a grocery store
- After the January 1929 death of Thomas his widow Mary continued operating the store for the final 4 decades of her life. The Hollands were listed as long time Brooklyn Street residents.
- In the 1970's, Everett and Hilda West operated the store. The Wests have previously operated Westy's Meats, West's Food Market, Westy's Meats, and Ferry Road Grocery.
- After World War 2, Joseph and Caroline Dancho built and operated Dancho Groceteria at Brooklyn and Silver. A couple of generations Of Britannia School students have fond memories of the Dancho Groceteria. In 1981, the Danchos retired to the Anoaia area. The Danchos were married 65 years.
- In 1985, the north-west corner of Brooklyn and Ness became the David Johnston Memorial park. David, a Parkview Street resident, served for 23 years as a St. James School Trustee



and St. James Alderman. David was involved in the construction of the Portage Avenue St. James Collegiate and the St. James Civic Centre. The Park is one of 3 Ness Avenue Parks that remembers the St. James Civic Aldermen.

- In the early 1960's, the residential part of Brooklyn, on the west side of the street north of Silver, began to evolve into a Commercial area. Some of the businesses who have operated on this part of Brooklyn include Tasty Mints Foods, Simplex International Time Equipment, Chemwest Cleaning Supplies, Early Bird Courier, and Abar Industries.
- There are many Brooklyn Street human interest stories
- In the Boxing Day 1925 Winnipeg Free Press Edition, Ella Botten was 1 of the winners of the Free Press Colouring Contest.
- Shirley Warren won a 1929 Winnipeg Free Press Coloring Contest.
- 1933, Rex Hugh Sullivan's dog won the Dog Derby at the Isaac Brock Community Club.
- December 4, 1943, Eileen and Victor Jonasson (on leave from the War) were married in the home of Eileen's parents Eva and Charles Dieppe.
- 1951, Jennie Mackie won first prize in a knitting competition at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition.
- February 29, 1952, Stephen Hetherington was born. Both Stephen and his mother Joan were leap year babies.
- Mother's Day 1957, the Winnipeg Free Press ran a feature on babies born on the previous Mother's Day. One of the pictured babies was Guyllaume Provencher, son Of Lac and Joan Provencher.
- 1962, Ruby Hosaki was crowned Miss Valentine at the Japanese Canadian Citizens Association Dance.
- 1965 66, Barry Carlson edited the Student Prints, a St. James Collegiate Newspaper.
- Bill Hobson became an Honorary Life Member of the Winnipeg Minor Hockey Association.
- Gord Sparkes's first home was on Brooklyn Street. Gord was the Second on Barry Fry's 1979 Manitoba Men's Championship team. Gord is a member of the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame and a Life Member of the Manitoba Curling Association.
- In the early 2000's Jennifer Jones lived on Brooklyn Street. In 2005, Jennifer made what is known as the Shot to win the Scotties. Jones was able to score 4 to defeat Jenn Hanna 8 to 6. Jones has 11 Manitoba Championships, 6 Scotties and 1 Olympic Gold and counting.
- Many Brooklyn Street residents distinguished themselves in various professions. Don Davies worked in the Music, Window Displays, and Furniture Refinishing Departments at Eaton's for over 40 years.
- Albert Knight worked for 36 years as a delivery driver at Eaton's.
- Don McLellan worked for 36 years at the Winnipeg Free Press
- Robert Todd worked at CPR for 43 consecutive years

- 1971, Al Price, who grew up on Brooklyn, became the manager of Canada's first A&W at 3095 Portage Avenue
- Tony Miguez worked for 22 years in the family refuse business and 24 years in a supervisory position with City's Public Works Department
- Shirley "Ginger" Miguez worked as a swimming instructor and lifeguard at the Sherbrook pool and YMCA

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EXMOOR-COLLEGE-COLLEGIATE MANY STREET NAMES



Collegiate and Portage, The Chapman Building, St. James Anglican in background

- College Street in St. James is first listed in the 1907 Henderson Directory.
- The St. James Street quickly became confused with College Avenue in Winnipeg's North End.
- Prior to the formation of St. James, a 1918 petition was presented to the Assiniboia Council to change College Street to Exmoor. The change did not happen. However, in 1959 the name was changed to Collegiate.
- Let us look at a little bit of the history of College now Collegiate.
Terrifying Moments.
- On July 16, 1917, a couple of College Street children Robert Sims (age 11), and Ernest Hunnisett (age 13) rescued 2 other children from drowning in the Assiniboine River at Assiniboine Park.

- April 16, 1950, a small plane attempting to make an emergency landing crashed into a College Street garage. The pilot was seriously injured. Lorimer Fairhall was killed. Gilbert Hughes suffered a slight head injury. Mr. Fairhall and Mr. Hughes were College Street residents. College Street residents Verna La Roche, a registered nurse and Don McLardy were some of the first people on the scene.
- Sunday, February 17, 1957, the skating rink at Airways Community Club was in use.
- An RCAF Mitchell Bomber crashed into several College Street homes and garages. The Plane came to rest against the Ferry Road home of Clarence and Fanny Campbell. The Free Press used the headline word 'Miracle' in a story stating "Without serious injury on the ground or in the plane." (page 1 Winnipeg Free Press February 18, 1957).
- College Street residents Joan Mair, Mary Mair, James Mair, Vince Orchard, and Charlie McMunn are mentioned in the Free Press story. Recreation and Businesses
- September 19, 1953, Airways Community Club officially opened. The day's activities included Kiddies rides, playground baseball games between Airways and Deer Lodge, and a dance. In 1967 Airways won first prize in a Red River Ex Parade with the Airplane Float. The float was designed by Lloyd Stankey and decorated by Barbara Stankey, Betty Milne and the Stepettes. Ted Taylor, Harold Hanstead, Kathleen Kelman, Frank Minton and many others formed a large core of dedicated Airways Community Club volunteers. In 1975, Airways merged with Border Community Club. A refurbished tennis court is currently on the south east corner of Silver and Collegiate. The merged Club is Bord Aire not Bord Air. (another made in St. James Spelling Controversy)
- November 26, 1922, St James Anglican Church held their first service in their new building at 195 College Street.
- 1942 a rectory for the pastors was built on College just south of the church. The house was expanded in 1958 and upgraded in 1983. George Findlay, George Davidson Morse Goodman, William Peeling, James Palmer, Paul Smith, and John Caird and their families lived in rectory. Morse Goodman (pastor between 1953 and 1960) hosted a 6 day a week a CBC Radio Family Worship programme, wrote a column for the Country Guide periodical, and rounded Ste. Bede's Anglican Church in Silver Heights. In 1995, St. James Anglicans sold the house.
- A Parish Hall was added in 1955. Many church and community events have been held in the Hall These events include some of the Mary Wright Lilac Teas, Shove Tuesday Pancake Suppers, art classes by James and Hazel Birt, and square dancing. Anita Schmidt's book " on the Banks of the Assiniboine is an excellent comprehensive history of St. James Anglican Church.
- After almost a century, the Royal Bank at 1863 Portage has closed.
- The Chapman Goddard, Kagan law office is located at 1864 Portage Avenue. Prior to 1950, the distinctive looking building was home to Dominion Business College.

- The St. James's College Street is first listed in the 1907 Henderson. The first residents were Teley, Susans S, John Dickson, Robert Newell, William Bathino, and John Irvine.
- (1) College Street residents have had a tremendous impact on the history of St. James. John Irvine (listed in 1907 Henderson) founded a Fuel Company. His sons Bill and Bob later took over the company. Mary Irvine, John's wife, was a nurse.
- (2) David Shearer was the building supervisor for the construction of the Fort Gary Hotel, and the Bay Downtown.
- William Garthside served as the Chief of the St. James Police Department. His wife Mary hosted many Legion meetings in their College Street home.
- Samuel Morgan served 14 years as a St. James Alderman.
- Craig Kelman grew up on Collegiate. In 1980, Craig started Craig Kelman and Associates in St. James. They employ 30 people.
- Keiman and Associates publish print and digital publications.
- Bill Moir grew up on Collegiate Street. Bill played for the 1967 68 MJHL Champions St. James Canadians. On March 10, 1968, Bill scored the tying goal late in the 3rd period on an end-to-end rush setting up Andy Van Hellmond's winner in the second overtime in one of the most memorable St. James Civic Centre hockey games. Between 1990 and 2014, Bill based in Ontario was Tim Horton's executive. Since 2018, the St. James Collegiate has awarded the Bili Moir Scholarship to a student who excels in hockey and academics.
- Co-Owner Sanjay Sewpaul of the St. James Burger and Chip established in 2017 sponsors a scholarship for 2 students (one at St. James Collegiate. and 1 at Sturgeon Heights Collegiate) who displays community activism and is a positive advocate for women's rights.
- During the 1960's and 70's, Dora Moir worked in furniture stock control at Eaton's. The College Street children are frequently noted in the newspaper archives.
- 1926, Hannah Harrison and Jean Pike won Winnipeg free Press Colouring Contests.
- 1927, Kathleen Fuller won the Free press Maying Colouring Contest.
- 1930, Mildred Morgan won the diamond medal in the Royal Templars Elocution Contest. 1937, Alberta Shearer Of St. James Collegiate Institute won the Governor General Medal, and The Daughters of the Empire Minnie Campbell Gold Medal.
- Many Collegiate Street residents hold impressive longevity records. Beginning in Scotland, John Rossie a union executive who served for 68 continuous years in the Carpenters Union. James Hutchinson was a Hardware Manager for 38 years at Eaton's.
- Chris Tomes worked in food services for 3 different Racetracks Whitter Park, Polo Park, and Assiniboia Downs. Chris lived to be 103 which included 58 years on Collegiate.
- Calvin and Loma Jackson were married for 72 years.
- There are many memories on Collegiate Street.

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DEER LODGE PLACE- MANY DIFFERENT STREET NAMES



Plaque Commemorating Lemoine Fitzgerald

- July 24, 2024, was the 68th anniversary of the opening of the St. James City Hall. Deer Lodge Place surrounds the former St. James City Hall.
- Berlin Street and Oakdale are listed in the 1909 Henderson Directory. During World War 1, Berlin was renamed Lyle Street.
- In a 1959 renaming, the name Deer Lodge Place was given to Oakdale Place, Lyle Street south of Portage, and one house on Assiniboine Avenue. The Apartment Block at 205 Lyle Street became 1960 Portage Avenue.
- Politicians, athletes, business people, artists, and several writers have lived part of their life on this street.
- George Thomas (Tom) Chapman served as the first St. James Solicitor. Tom founded the law firm which became known Chapman and Chapman.
- Dr. Roy Snyder was a dentist and the Dental Inspector for Public Schools.
- Lemoine FitzGerald who was the only Western Canadian in the Group of 7 Artists, lived on the street between 1924 and 1956. One of his most famous pictures is Snyder's House. Between 1929 and 1949, he was the principal of the Winnipeg Art School. The dirt back lane behind his house where he often painted is called FitzGerald Walk. A University of Manitoba building is named in his memory.
- Hubert Fanshaw (1878-1940) was the Director of the Art Department at Kelvin High School. Not many streets can boast 2 great artists.
- Reg Wightman a druggist served as School Board Chair, Mayor 1945 to 1954, MLA 1949 to 1958, before ending his political career in as a St. James Alderman. In 1956, his Private

Members Legislature Bill established St. James as a City. A Green Space at 384 Linwood is named in his memory.

- Tom Findlay served as Chairman of School Board, Mayor 1954 and 1961, and as a Metro Councilor.
- During a 47-year career at Manitoba Pool Elevators, Harry Ballance held several management positions. Frank Marvin was a member of the famous Warroad Minnesota business family. His wife Eileen taught neighbourhood children how to swim in their home swimming pool.
- During his 43-year career at Dominion Bridge, Mike Schioler served on several construction and engineering associations.
- Bill Elliott who transformed an industrial site into Fort Whyte resided on Deer Lodge Place. In 2020, Bill received the Order of Manitoba.
- Bob Williams served as President of Swancoat Investments. In 2024, Bob received the Order of Manitoba. Earlier this year, Bob and Heather Williams donated a Million Dollars to the HSC & Children's Hospital Foundations.
- During my Eaton's project, I discovered several Eaton's employees. George Stokes worked at Eaton's in 5 different decades.
- Mr. Stokes was the Head Cashier with a knowledge of exchanging currencies.
- Bunny Nagamori worked in the Jewelry, Children's, and Toys Department at both the Downtown and Polo Park stores.
- Between 1973-99, Lesley Gamey worked as a stock person, office clerk, and supply representative.
- Between 1970-71, Rosemary Head was on the Eaton's Junior Council. Rosemary won an Eaton's Public Speaking Award.
- Many well-known people grew up on Deer Lodge Place.
- Dr. Clive Wightman performed the first surgery at the Booth Drive Grace Hospital.
- During the late 1960's and early 1970's, multi-sport athletes Bud Harden, Jim Ballance, Paul Harden, and Russ Harden led the Winnipeg Hawkeyes to Little Grey Cup Titles. The Manitoba Bisons annually award the Bud Harden Players Memorial Award. Bud is in the Football Manitoba Hall of Fame.
- Lawson Tarbuth had a long education career and as a teacher and administrator.
- As a writer, I often rely on the material of Deer Lodge Place residents. Charles L Ami wrote for various newspapers. In 1952, Charles won the Westminster Award for his novel The Green Madonna. Between 1962 and 1977, Charles edited the CBC program Neighbourly News from the Prairies. Charles's papers are archived at the U of M.
- Mary Ferguson, a schoolteacher, wrote the History of St. James.
- Anita Schmidt wrote the Banks of the Assiniboine and Tales of a Trustee.

- The story would not be complete without mentioning the Nagamori family. During World War 2, Hanaye (Bunny) and Tadashi were among the Japanese Canadians displaced from their BC homes by the Canadian Government. In 1988, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney formally apologized to Japanese Canadians for the terrible way that they were treated by the World War 2 Canadian Government. Bunny and Tadashi married in 1950. In 1952, Tadashi and Bunny moved to Lyle Street (now Deer Lodge Place) and raised 6 children Jerry, Beverly, Holly, Kathy, Cindy and Candy. Bunny (1925-2009) worked for Eaton's. Tadashi worked as an auto body mechanic. Tadashi was a master gardener. When he left his Deer Lodge Place home shortly before his 2023 death, Tadashi was likely the last resident of Deer Lodge Place who had lived on the street when it was called Lyle.
- Deer Lodge Place has held Block Parties for the past 42 years. The 2025 Party was held on May 31 June 1 weekend. In July 2025, the children of Deer Lodge Place held a yard sale with the proceeds going to the Texas children affected by flooding.

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DOUGLAS PARK ROAD LEGENDARY JOURNALISTS



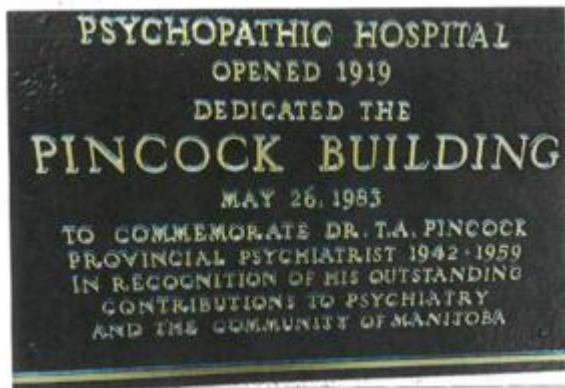
- In the 1907 Henderson Directory, Douglas Street, running between Portage Avenue and Assiniboine Avenue. is listed.
- In the 1909 Henderson Directory, the first residents listed were Peter Sinclair, Horace Weldon, Charles Parker and Henry Cotter.
- In the 1913 Henderson, the street is referred to for the first time as Douglas Park Road.
- In 1941, St. James Council rejected a proposal to extend Douglas Park Road north by renaming Sackville

Street. Research revealed conflicting views about the naming of the street. A November 20, 1941 Winnipeg Tribune story states that the street was named after William Douglas Lane an HBC Trader (1819 to 1882).

- The 1974 Mosaic of Winnipeg Street names states that the street was named after Thomas Douglas the Earl of Selkirk (1771-1820).
- Horace Weldon operated a downtown grocery Store at 383 Portage Avenue, the current location of Portage Place. A very positive review of the store appeared in the September 25, 1915 Winnipeg Tribune. It is exactly where many people are hoping for a Portage Place. grocery store.
- Daughter Kathleen Weldon taught various elementary grades at Linwood School during an education career that spanned 6 decades.
- 1935, Maurice Thompson came to Winnipeg to work for his father at Birt Saddlery. Maurice soon became President and owner. In the early 1980's his daughter Susan took over the business. For almost half a century, Maurice and Eleanor hosted Victoria Day, Douglas Park Bonfires and Fireworks. Between 1992 and 1998, Susan was the first female Mayor of Winnipeg. One of the buildings at City Hall 510 Main Street, is named in her honour.
- Tom Killberry founded Killberry Industries. In 1961, Tom was the Chair of the St. James Chamber of Commerce. Killberry Industries eventually evolved into MacDon.
- Well researched, sometimes controversial, newspaper stories dominate coffee shop conversations. For over a century, many of these stories have been written by journalists with a Douglas Park Road connection.
- Garnet "The Colonel" Porter wrote for the Winnipeg Telegram and the Winnipeg Tribune. In 1926, Garnet became the President of the Winnipeg Press Club. Garnet later became the Life Member.
- Gordon Sinclair Sr, Gordon Sinclair Jr, David Sinclair, and Tom Brodbeck have continued the journalism from Douglas Park Road journalism tradition.
- Bill Hanks was the Publisher of the St. James Leader. In 1961, Bill was elected Mayor of St. James. Under the leadership of Mr. Hanks, St. James Council found the political will to overcome financial obstacles and get the St. James Civic Centre built.
- Murray Sykes played in the first Civic Centre hockey game.
- Bill Hanks is remembered by the AW Walkway in Bruce Park.
- Robert and Grace Pollack were artists. One of Robert's many famous paintings was a Victoria Day Douglas Park Bonfire.
- Kathleen Hillier hosted some of the St. James Anglican Mary Wright teas. Kathleen Hillier was Woman Volunteer of the Year.
- 1947, Sargent Owen Parsons was posthumously awarded the RCAF operational wings in recognition of gallant services in World War 2.

- 1952, Phyliss Cooke won the Tudor Bowl at the Manitoba Music Festival.
- In the early 1950's, Geraldine Hanks was the President of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association.
- The list of well-known people who lived part of their lives on Douglas Park Road seems endless. The list includes School Trustees Maurice Thompson, Gord McKinnon, Peter Carney, and Ed Hume. Harry Dunwoody, the clerk of the Manitoba Legislature between 1929 and 1950, lived on the street before moving to Woodhaven. David Filmon lived on the street as a young lawyer. City Councilor Scott Fielding lived on the street before moving to South Winnipeg.
- Don McKinnon served as a Principal and Vice Principal at several St. James schools
- 2024, Tom Brodeck published a Winnipeg Best Seller Book called Treaties. Lies, and Promises about Manitoba's history in the late 1800's.

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DUFFIELD STREET

PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL OPENED 1919 DEDICATED THE PINCOCK BUILDING IN 1983. PINCOCK WAS A PROVINCIAL PSYCHIATRIST 1942-1959. IN RECOGNITION OF HIS OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTIONS TO PSYCHIATRY OF MANITOBA.

- Duffield Street runs off of Portage Avenue, in between the west side of the Deer Lodge Hospital and a diversely used building at 2145 Portage Avenue.
- During its 70 years, 2145 Portage has been home to various offices, the Lodge Theatre, a Shop Easy Grocery Store, Block Buster Video, and currently Meta Cannabis Supply.
- This story remembers some of the people who lived part of their life on Duffield Street and a few nearby houses to the southeast on Portage Avenue. It was listed in the 1914 Henderson Directory

- Dr. George Knipe, a general practitioner, is the first listed resident of Duffield Street. George and wife Hannah had emigrated to Canada in 1912. One Of their children, Roger became a Doctor. Roger held many important medical administrative positions throughout North America.
- Dr. Digby Wheeler, a radiologist, lived on Portage Avenue. Digby helped develop the planograph which added a 3rd dimension to X-rays. Digby was the Chair of Winnipeg Symphony Board.
- Harold Gyles, a Lawver and Provincial Court Judge, lived on Portage Avenue just west of Assiniboine Park,
- Dr. Alex Pincock was Manitoba's Deputy Minister of Health. Dr. Pincock, a psychiatrist, was instrumental in the formation of Winnipeg's first Alcoholics Anonymous.
- Richard "Dick" Waugh's final home was 2116 Portage Avenue. Richard held many important public positions including the Mayor of Winnipeg, and Chair of the Manitoba Liquor Commission. Richard took a special interest in children's issues. He founded the Waugh Shield Garden Competition for Children Gardening. In 1956, Gary Long of Duffield Steet won the gold medal in this Competition.
- Robert Lennox QC was the first Chair of the St. James Chamber of Commerce.
- Howard Curle taught theatre at the U of W and coedited a book called Vittorio De Sica.
- Agnes Reid was 1 of the founders of the Deer Lodge Ladies Curling Club.
- Ted Finkbeiner ran the Optimists St. James Baseball leagues.
- 1964, Jim Johnston won the St. James Outstanding Junior Athlete award. Jim, a mufti-sport athlete, played on MJHL, NCAA and little Grey Cup Championship Teams. Jim scored the first St. James Civic Center goal.
- Ed Forest played in the first St. James Civic Centre Game.
- Don Finkbeiner played on the 1963 Manitoba Junior Men's Championship Curling team. In 1976, Don and brother Doug played on the Manitoba's Men's championship team.
- 1959, Kathleen Dalton won an honourable mention in the Winnipeg Branch of the Canadian Authors Association Short Story Contest.
- 1965, Leslie Watson was the 1961-62 St. James Collegiate Governor General Medalist, and the Lady Stick for the U of M Science Faculty.
- James Scaife was a City Engineer for 35 years. James was an Honourary Life member of the Western Canada Water and Waste Water Association and the American Public Works Association.
- Fred Tallman was the president of Citadel Life, Also, Fred served as Chairman of the Greater Winnipeg Economic Development Board.
- Johnny Curle worked for 43 years at Eaton's selling radios and TV's.

- Jane Rush and Anne Singbell are a couple of the other members of our St. James Eaton's Hall of Fame.
- I would appreciate our readers explaining the Duffield Street Retirement Club and its role in the community.

Fred Morris

P.S. Will a 9-unit housing building on Duffield just north of portage soon replace a house??

FERRY ROAD - HOME OF THE FIRST ST. JAMES MLA & Bourkevale Community Club

- Ferry Road is named because the street connected with a Ferry that went across the Assiniboine River.
- It is a diverse street with business, residential, recreation and education.
- Prior to 1964, Ferry Road was a direct link from Portage Avenue to the Airport Terminal. South of Portage.
- The first St. James MLA Edwin Bourke (elected in 1874 and 1878) lived in a home near the southwest corner of Ferry Road and Portage. In 1925, William Bourke Edwin's son opened a 9-hole golf course on the southwest corner of Ferry and Portage. During the 1930's One of Canada's first female Golf Professionals, Eve Rudd, worked at the course. During the early 1930's, the Municipality of St. James acquired the course. The course permanently closed in 1949.
- September 1951, the partially finished St James Collegiate opened.
- September 1954, the Annex, the first of several additions to the Collegiate, opened.
- 1993, the Annex with a Ferry Road address was renamed George Waters Middle School.
- The Bourkevale Community Club was formed in 1949. Under the strong leadership of Bob Pyne, an H Hut airport building was transported to the site at the end of Ferry Road. On December 5, 1952, StJames Mayor Reg Wightman officially opened the new clubhouse.
- 1955 the St. James YMCA opened.
- 1961, an indoor swimming pool was added.
- St. Stephens Lutheran Church rented the Y for services between 1955 and 1960.
- 1993 the Y closed.
- The building was demolished and replaced by Colorado Estates a 55 Plus Co Op.
- People who have lived on Ferry Road south of Portage include:
 - Harvey Nerbas, a streetcar operator and political activist,

- Manitoba Baseball Hall of Famer Jack Thompson
- Former St. James Assiniboia School Board Trustee Roxanne Delbridge.
- Len Amey won 3 Grey Cups as the Equipment Manager for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers.
- Ernest (Brad) Bradshaw lived at Colorado Estates. Brad spent 30 years at TCA- Air Canada. Brad and Mona were married for 62 years. I remember seeing Brad almost every day when I was delivering to 2nd Cup Polo. Brad lived to 100.
- Portage to Ellice
- Many memorable parades have passed through the intersection of Portage and Ferry.
- They include:
 - 1939 Royal Visit
 - 1962 Winnipeg Blue Bomber Grey Cup victory parade.
 - August 23, 1963, a parade honouring Claudia McPherson went down Ferry Road to Portage. Claudia aged 17 had just swum across the English Channel.
- Ferry Road has always been a gathering place for St. James. The Chris Killeen Grocery Store, Safeway, Hull's and currently Family Foods have all been located at the northwest corner of Portage and Ferry.
- Ferry Road Grocery and now 7-11 have been located on the south west corner of Ness and Ferry.
- Coffee shops including:
 - in the Ding Dong Dell at 1863 Portage
 - The recently closed Robins Donuts at Ferry and Ness
 - The current Tim Hortons at Portage and Ferry have been gathering places.
- Lloyd Berry a Canadian actor and director grew up on Ferry Road. His films included Jumanji, Aliens vs Predator Requiem, and Scary Movie. In 2010, Lloyd wrote the Ferry Roaders. The book describes growing up in the 1930's and 1940's on Ferry Road.
- Edna Berry and Lil Isbister were the Ferry Road matriarchs of the street. Leonard Shakespeare lived on Ferry Road as a young adult. He became a St. Boniface Police Officer and tragically died in the line of duty. Windsor Park Street is named in his memory.
- There have recently been some new infill houses constructed on Ferry Road just south of St. Matthews.
- Between St. Matthews and Ellice there is a commercial component.
- Killberry Industries, an agricultural manufacturing business, founded by Tom Killberry once had a Ferry Road location. Killberry Industries have evolved into Mac Don.
- Perimeter Air, which services Northern Manitoba, is currently located at 626 Ferry.

- I noticed in this story's feedback, a mention of the building at the Northeast corner of Ferry and Ness. I remember in the 1960's this building seemed to split into 2. I definitely have more research to do on this story.
- North of Ellice. There are some Ferry Road Address north of Ellice. A couple of businesses with Ferry Road addresses are located off a side street at the end of Ferry Road. A small stretch Of Ferry Road runs off of Sargent. A way should be found to eliminate this confusion. Ferry Road should stop at Ellice.
- Mitchell Sharp was involved in Canadian Public Affairs in elected and non- elected positions for over 60 years. In 1968, Mitchell briefly entered the contest for Prime Minister. Mitchell lived on Ferry Road as a teenager. Mitchell attended both Linwood School and St. James Collegiate. Mitchell Was awarded the Order of Canada.

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RIVERBEND, GARDEN & 1710,1712 PORTAGE 2 SAVE THE WINNIPEG JETS CAMPAIGNS

- The residents of Riverbend Crescent and Garden Road are first mentioned in the 1948 Henderson Directory.
- The use of the name Riverbend created immediate confusion with St Vital's Riverbend Avenue. There are 3 exact duplicate addresses. I
- n the 1970 Henderson Directory residents of the Kiltarton Towers 1710 and 1712 Portage are first mentioned.
- Allan (senior lawyer at Thompson, Dorfman, and Sweatman) and Lorraine Sweatman were original residents of a Riverbend Crescent house. In the 1949 Provincial Election, Allan was the official agent for Reg Wightman's successful campaign. In 1995, Allan was the Chairman of The Save The 1.0 NHL Winnipeg Jets Campaign.
- James Argue, an employee of Eaton's Piano Department, served in 2 World Wars. His wife Ester topped the polls in 7 consecutive School Board Elections.
- John Van Landeghem owned Jeanne's Bakery.
- 1987, Doreen Pruden won a Distinguished Teaching Award.
- Thelma and Gordon Miller, a Manitoba Hydro employee, both lived to be centurions.
- During a 27-year career with Eaton's Debra Jonasson Young held various positions with Eaton's including the Manager of the St. Vital store, and the General Manager for Manitoba and North Western Ontario.
- There are several mentions in the newspaper archives of the neighbourhood children.

- After the 1950 Flood, Barry Rollins, Lynn Argue (daughter of Helen and Andrew Argue) (1), and Charlotte Carter sold crocuses door to door and donated the proceeds the Manitoba Flood Relief.
- Jack Mowatt was instrumental in the formation of the Manitoba Gymnastic Association; Jack is a member of the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame. The Gymnastic Association has an award named for Jack. Jack is also remembered for his involvement with Air Cadets.
- Vic Pruden, a basketball coach and builder, is a member of the Manitoba Sports and Basketball Hall of Fame.
- Tom Thompson is in the Manitoba Baseball Hall of Fame.
- Jack Van Hellmond won a Manitoba Men's and a School Boys Curling Championship in reverse order. (2) J
- eff Stoughton won II Manitoba Men's, 3 Canadian and 2 World Championships. Stoughton also skipped 2 Manitoba Mixed Championship rinks. Stoughton is a member of Manitoba's Curling and Sports Hall of Fame
- Dawn and Jack McKeag lived in the Kiltarton Towers. Jack founded McKeag Realty. Jack served 6 years as Manitoba's Lieutenant Governor. Jack played a prominent role in the 1974 Save the WHA Winnipeg Jets Campaign.
- Neighbourhood residents have spoken about a variety of issues. These include sewage issues, concerns about the Kiltarton Towers construction, the clover leaf location of the new St. James Firehall, and a plan to build condos on a decommissioned train bridge.
- Prior to the Construction of the Kiltarton Towers, the undeveloped land was the site of Bon Fires with fireworks.

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GUILDFORD HOME OF THE GREATEST POLITICAL TRIVIA QUESTION



January 22, 2016, 50th Anniversary Game at the St. James Civic Centre.

Aldermen J. Frank Johnston, Gordon Keatch, Al Mackling (left to right)

- Guildford Street is named after the 16th century Lord Guildford Dudley. His wife Lady Jane Grey was Queen of England for 9 days before both paid the ultimate price in a power struggle.
- Guildford Street is mentioned as early as 1914 in the Henderson Directories. There were 4 houses listed.
- By the end of World War 2, there were 8 houses, with only 1 north of Bruce.
- Between the late 1940's and early 1960's, there was a rapid development of new homes.
- Guildford quickly evolved into a perfect street with 40 houses on each side and 40 houses in each block. The older houses remained with a couple of them getting different numbers.
- In the early 1950's Saskatchewan Roughrider All Star Gordon Sturtridge and wife Mildred lived in a new house on Guildford Street. After the 1956 Shrine All Star Football Game, Mildred and Gordon were killed in the Flight 810 airplane crash. There is a Minor Football league in North Vancouver named in Gordon's memory. During a recent visit to Regina's Mosaic Stadium, we saw Gordon's name on the Ring of Honour.
- Gary Beauchamp assisted on the first goal ever scored in the St. James Civic Centre. Also, Goalie Al Lowen, and referee Bill Hobson took part in the inaugural 1966 game.
- Manitoba Moose General Manager, Craig Heisinger, grew up on Guildford Street. Craig won the 2008-09 James Hendy and the 2016-17 Thomas Ebright Award for outstanding work as an AHL Executive. Craig's son Zach Heisinger, of the Fort Gary Fort Rouge Twins, took part in the ceremonial faceoff for the 2016 50th Anniversary St. James Civic Centre Game.
- In 1968, the sponsorless Canadian Ladies Curling Championship (now called the Scotties) was held at the St. James Civic Centre. Joan Whalley led a strong organizing committee.

The 1968 event was a resounding success. Joan was inducted into the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame, the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame and the Canadian Curling Hall of Fame.

- Mae Corbett, Dorothy McClure, and Muriel Ross worked in the St. James Civic Centre Canteen.
- Rick Brownlee, the recently retired Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame Executive Director, lived on Guildford for 5 years.
- Doug Stanes was a great constituency politician. The friendly Stanes won almost every election that he contested. In the 1966 Manitoba Provincial Election, Stanes defeated Liberal Lloyd Axworthy.
- Aiden Conklin served for over 30 years as a School Trustee. Conklin was involved in the necessary post-World War 2 construction of new schools.
- There are many school related Guildford Street memories of the Post War era.
- In the August 27, 1955 Winnipeg Tribune, Gerald Scott and Gerald Rose of Guildford Street are pictured preparing for Grade 1.
- Hazel Saddler and Kathleen Wright were schoolteachers.
- The St. James Assiniboia School Division Office building at 2574 Portage Avenue is named in honour of Mr. Conklin.
- William Backman was a Drama and English teacher at Sturgeon Creek Collegiate. William on guitar, his son Tony on drums and several other Sturgeon Creek teachers formed a band that played at private functions for 4 years.
- Dennis Lloyd was the United Firefighters Union Chief. In 2014, Lloyd received the Queen's Diamond Jubilee Medal Award.
- Robert Smith served as Winnipeg Fire Fighter for 34 years retiring as a Captain. Also, Robert's son John Smith was a Fire Department Captain.
- Danny McClure was a Transit Supervisor. McClure was stationed at Polo Park ensuring that buses kept running on time.
- Dr. James O'Toole was a co-founder of the Assiniboine Clinic.
- Jan Currier, who grew up on Guildford, is an Event and Project Manager. Jan is currently involved in planning the 75th Anniversary of St. James Collegiate.
- Archibald Saddler received a Ruby Ring from Greyhound Bus for accident-free driving.
- Pastors Maurice McLuhan and Russell Vickers and their families lived in the Guildford Street Deer Lodge United Manse.
- During my political adventures, Rick Kurowski produced my customized T shirts.
- Richard and Marjorie Ebbitt were long time Eaton's employees.
- Muriel Ross and Joyce McKay (French) also worked at Eaton's.

- The close proximity to the Deer Lodge Hospital creates issues. Since 2013, there has been a sign at the corner of Guildford and Lodge requesting that Deer Lodge Hospital employees not smoke on Guildford Street.
- The story of Guildford Street would not be complete without mentioning one of the earliest residents. Matthew Snow was Canada's Grain Commissioner. Mr. Snow died in 1930 and Snow Street in Fort Garry is named in his memory.
- What is the greatest political trivia question: Name the only P.C. Politician to defeat Lloyd Axworthy in an Election? Answer: In the 1966 Provincial Election, Guildford Street's Doug Stanes.

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THE AMAZING PEOPLE OF INGLEWOOD STREET



St James Collegiate, since 1951 the south end of Inglewood Street

- In 1910, Laurance Wilson, Frederick Cole, William Cox, Johnthan Susans, Harry Woods, John York, and James Martin were the first Inglewood Street residents listed in the Henderson Directory.
- February 25, 1927, Margaret Burch gave birth to Gilbert, Ernest, and Frederick in her Inglewood Street home. Gilbert, one of the triplets, became a Billboard Painter. Gilbert is best remembered for his 1955 and 1979 Portraits of Queen Elizabeth II that hung in the Winnipeg Arena.
- Edward Meade grew up on Inglewood Street. Edward's 1946 book Remember Me chronicles his World War 2 experiences in the United Kingdom.
- Alice Waddell (nee Wills) was a soprano soloist for the Home Street United Church.

- Between 1927 and 1966, Rudolph Beauty Parlour established by William and Meta Rudolph was located on the corner Of Inglewood and Ness. Their daughter Elsie worked in the business for 35 years. In 1959, the building was moved slightly north due to the widening of Ness Avenue. Sew Inspiring operated by Elizabeth MacKay has been in the building for the last 29 years. Sew Inspiring sells and repairs sewing machines.
- During the era Of small grocery stores, Brunis Groceteria at the corner Of Bruce and Inglewood was a neighbourhood favourite.
- Many Inglewood residents worked in the creamery business. James Edward Keough worked for over 40 years in the Butter Department at Crescent Creamery. For the final 24 years at the Crescent, James was the Plant Supervisor. James was a Life Member of the Manitoba Dairy Association. and a charter member of the St. James Kiwanis Club. In 1984, a celebration of James's 100th birthday was held at Oakview Place. James died at the age of 101.
- Ted Keough, a son of James and Katharine, also had a long career in the dairy business. I remember my Uncle Jon Bjarnason being Ted Keough's right hand man when Ted managed Portage Creamery.
- Flewelling Lionel Bouchard, and Ernest Last were Other Inglewood Street residents who worked at the Crescent Creamery.
- Charles Scarff worked for 40 years as a street car operator for the Winnipeg Electric Company.
- Thomas Meade worked for 43 years at CPR.
- Herbert Radley worked for 35 years at Westeel.
- Roland Gledhill owned and operated Ideal Sharpening.
- John (Jack) Bremner was one of many Inglewood Street Eatonian's . John was a 42-year Eaton's veteran.
- Kathleen Lewis worked for 44 years in the Mail Order Dept.
- Leonard Pattimore logged 34 years at Eaton's.
- Sidney Lamprell measured and fitted custom draperies
- Between the 1920's to the 1950's Alf Scudder worked in the Downtown Groceteria.
- Eleanor Attrill worked in the Warehouse during the 1940's.
- George Cumbers who retired in 1966 round out the Inglewood Street
- **St. James Hall Of Famers After returning from duty in World War 1,**
- Donald MacDonald joined the Assiniboia Police Department. Donald soon became one of the original members of St. James's first Police Department. In 1943, he became Chief and retired in 1958 after 38 years of continuous service. Donald was Life Member of the St. James Chamber of Commerce, the Honourary President of the St. James Legion, and a

charter member of the St. James Kiwanis Club. Donald and Alice's oldest son Donald P. Macdonald was a St. James Alderman between 1968 and 1971

- 1961, Jack Hallett won a Provincial Government Master Angler Award.
- 1965, Gertrude Drew was one of 20 Winnipeggers to win a prize in the Toronto's CNE craft contest. There were over 3,000 entries.

I found a few entries from Inglewood Street on the Children's pages Of the Winnipeg Free Press.

- 1930, Myrtle Chatterson wrote a touching letter about the death of her dog Pat.
- December 1931, Mary Ravelli won a prize in the colouring contest.
- Fred Lane won the 1938 Governor General award at St. James Collegiate.
- December 1953, Lillian Glanfield won a Gold Watch in recognition of her exceptional work as a newspaper carrier.
- 1964-65 hockey season, Wayne Janz was the Most Valuable Player in the Juvenile Division that included Airways Community Club.
- Gary Yelland played as a St. James Bantam A All Star in the first St. James Civic Centre Hockey Game.
- With many License Plates wearing out on our vehicles, I noticed an interesting 1964 newspaper archive, Effie Thompson was displaying a very readable 52-year license plate that her husband Emil, an equipment operator, had dug up while working downtown as an excavator.
- During the 1930's, 2 significant buildings were constructed on the corner of Portage Avenue and Inglewood.
- 1936, the St. James Leader building opened. The Leader continued to operate until the early 1960's. After the Leader, Keith Morrison, a School Trustee, practiced law in the building. During the past 40 years, Len Heinrich CA 1980's, Golden Wear Clothing 1990's, and Grant Forzley's Artistic Expressions 1999-2023 operated out of this iconic building. Kim Moran, a chiropractor is currently renovating the building for their future use.
- February 16, 1940, the new St. James Post Office building opened. MP Ralph Maybank was instrumental in arranging the funding for the building. The St. James Post Office continued to operate in this building until the early 1970's. After the Post Office, Campbell Lane and Haliburton Realty operated out of the building. The building has now been demolished.
- The Gospel Church has been located at Ness and Inglewood for over 90 years. In 2012, the church was unsuccessful in an attempt to buy the surplus Silver Heights Community Club and relocate their church at 2082 Ness Avenue.
- Since 1951, the St. James Collegiate faced the south end of Inglewood.

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THE HISTORY OF KENSINGTON STREET CAN NEVER BE EXPROPRIATED



- An October 9, 1961, Winnipeg Free Press story about the Expropriation of homes and businesses for the St. James Bridge Expansion Project is one of the most informative newspaper archives about an important part of St. James history. St. James Mayor Tom Findlay is quoted as stating that 20 businesses and 65 homes would have to be expropriated. The businesses that ended up being

expropriated included the Piano House, a Chicken Delight store, All State.

- Wilhelmina Joel's garden with large cucumbers was told in a 1955 archive of Free Press Smedley's Corner.
- A couple of young people who grew up on Kensington left us far too soon.
- 1936, Thomas Ruttle died at age 21 from heat stroke suffered at the Polo Park Racetrack. Thomas had been member of the Winnipeg Deaf hockey Team
- Leonard Shakespeare became a St. Boniface Police Officer. In 1969, Leonard, age 26 was tragically murdered on duty while responding to an armed robbery. A residential Windsor Park Street is named in Leonard's Memory.
I found 2 acts of heroism in the archives.
- July 16, 1942, Mabel Johnson was seriously wounded in a robbery of her small grocery store just south of Ness and Kensington. Fanny Hamilton put her own life in danger assisting Mabel until a doctor and St. James Police arrived.
- December 1951, Lee Frankham, a resident of Kensington street and a pilot for Riverton Airways rescued Willard Olson who was trapped on George Island on the northern tip of Lake Winnipeg
- At the time of 1923 passing, William Armishaw was the President of the Great War Veterans Association of St. James (now the St. James Legion).
Many residents had impressive longevity records in their jobs. They included:
- Robert Parker 32 years at Winnipeg Electric,
- Charles Dougherty 39 years at CNR,
- George Hargraves 32 years at Eaton's,
- Joseph Land 40 years at Crescent Creamery,
- John Taylor 28 years at West Steel.
- During the 1970's, 2 small parks were created on Kensington Street. The Kensington Street South Playground only lasted a few years due to the Madison Square expropriation.
- In 2004, the Kensington street North Children's Playground was renamed Luigi D'Ottavio park in memory Of Luigi D'Ottavio. Luigi and Elisabetta and family were long-time residents

of the 400 Block of Kensington. After his retirement, Luigi was a crossing guard at both Berry and Ness, and Queen and Portage.

- Kensington between Silver and St. Matthews is now totally commercial. I will leave that block for inclusion in a possible future story. The interesting history of Kensington Street can never be expropriated. 1. The Date is taken off the current Bord Aire Community Club Web Site

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KING EDWARD STREET, HOME OF SANTA CLAUS



- From the 1945-46 St. James Collegiate Yearbook
- The St. James residential part of King Edward runs from Portage Avenue to St. Matthews. There are 2 parks on opposite sides of the street between Silver and Ness.
- October 10, 1909, a serious

fire destroyed the King Edward Street homes of Samuel Thorenson (originally spelled Thorarinsson) and Augustus Brian. The Thorenson house was also a dairy. The frantic cries of Lilly and Kate Thorenson helped arouse members of both families. The Free Press highlighted the problem by stating " the district being without fire protection." This problem was soon resolved by the construction of nearby Firehalls in 1912 and 1913.

- 1907, the St. James Methodist Church started in a tent on the neighbouring Queen Street. A small church building was soon constructed on the West side of King Edward between Portage and Ness. One of the Early Church Ministers, Frederick Bellsmith lived on King Edward.
- October 28, 1917, the children of the Methodist Church marched west to their new church on Parkview Street. The Church eventually evolved into being part of St. James United Church.
- December 3, 1917, the St. James Legion was founded in the church building. The first President of the Legion was William Bathie. Throughout the 1920's Legion events continued

to be held at 280 King Edward Street. The Legion eventually moved to its current Portage Avenue location.

- 1907 the Henderson Directory lists King Edward Street residents for the first time.
- There were 29 names mentioned.
Young residents of King Edward Street have made their mark.
- Between 1927 and 1930, Gretta Ekman, Ellen Sheppard, Lilly Goodman, Lena Gobi and Helen Gunn were mentioned as Sunbeams Correspondents in the Winnipeg Free Press Sunshine Club.
- 1938, Vera Saul was named the St. James Collegiate Athlete of the Year.
- 1945-46 school year marked the first year after World War 2.
- Dorothy Broughton was the Assistant Editor of the 1945 46 Linwood Street St. James Collegiate. The Yearbook which was dedicated to the ex-students "who played their part in helping quell the force of evil in the second World War. Also, Dorothy edited the school newspaper the Roomers and gave the valedictory address.
- 1954, Bobby McKay won a bicycle in CKRC's Robin Hood Bicycle Contest.
- The extraordinary electronic talents Of George Rodgers age 10 and Stanley Townsend age 12 of the neighbouring Queen Street were the subject of 1961 Winnipeg Free Press story.
- Margaret Gallagher won awards for her knitting at Toronto Exhibitions.
- Between 1950 and 1965, Harry Nunnerly organized and performed in the Harry Nunnerly Concert Party performed in hospitals, senior centers and boys' and girls' clubs.
- During Canada's 1967 Centennial, Bill Didluck decorated his fence with a Canadian Flag, Pan Am and Centennial insignias, Man and his World, and a rocket.
- There have been several grocery stores on King Edward. Ernest Standen, John Keswick, David McCulloch, William Little, Peter Low and Cornelius and Mary Friesen operated King Edward Street grocery stores while living on the street.
- In 1926, Charles Roy Saul is listed as a tinsmith working out of his home at 201 King Edward. Although Mr., Saul and family eventually moved to another residence, Charles continued to operate this business at 201 King Edward for 4 decades.
- George Thompson owned and operated Winnipeg Orthopedic Appliances.
- Bill Haluke operated Barber Shop at 1841 Portage Avenue.
- Eric Jonasson founded the Wheatland Press and was a founding member of the Manitoba Genealogical Society. Eric wrote Tracing your Icelandic Family Tree. A Genealogical Award of Merit is named in Eric's memory. Eric served 12 years as a St. James Assiniboia School Trustee.
- Herbert Walton was the Police Chief of Assiniboia. When St. James became a separate municipality. Herbert became the first St. James Police Chief.

- Marston Grindey of the Manitoba Justice Department grew up on King Edward Street. Marston worked in various positions including Senior Probation Officer working in Dauphin and Brandon, Area Administrator for Manitoba's Addiction Foundation, the Executive Director for the Courts Division, and an Acting Assistant Deputy Minister.
- James Gray helped construct Eaton's Downtown store.
- 1955, Joseph Green Sr. retired from the Eaton's picture framing department after 48 years of service.
- Joseph Green Jr in Flooring, and Thomas Taylor a butcher in the Basement Groceteria worked at Eaton's.
- 1944, Joseph Dancy retired after 17 years as Santa Claus in Toyland.
Few people live their entire lives at 1 address.
- Grace Roach a missionary with the Canadian Sunday School Mission lived her entire 62-year life on King Edward Street.
- Addition to the Pet Hall of Fame In the August 26, 1947, Winnipeg Free Press, Lassie the collie of the McMillan family is pictured with her 12 one day old pups. A 13th pup had died.
- Note The commercial parts of King Edward Street north of St. Matthews (part of Route 90) and the residential portion of the street in Tyndall Park are not included in this story

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LINWOOD STREET



- 1972 from a plane crashing on Linwood Street. All, including the pilot. Lost their lives. On the 50th anniversary of this tragedy. The Memorial Plaque for the 1972 Airplane Crash is at Linwood and Silver
- Victims In 1911,
- Joseph Cook, a farmer is the first Linwood Street resident mentioned in the Henderson Directory.
- Between 1929 and 1986, there was a 21 suite
- Between 1937 and 1949, newspaper archives mention that William Pattern, Duncan and Peggy McPherson, and William Murray won awards for their gardens and lawns.

- 1993, a Winnipeg Free Press story featured the elaborate Halloween decorations in Carol Smolinski's home.
- Art Bourke was involved in major Appliance Servicing Business. Also, Art was an instructor at Red River Community College.
- Harold Lush was the President of Lush Burke Electric.
- Belinda and Carol Bigold founded the High Tea Bakery.
- Evelyn Johnson, and Don Johnson are members of the St. James Eaton's Hall of Fame.
- Louise Olson an English Professor grew up on Linwood. Louise won the 2018 Miguez Award at the Graduation Pow Wow for making a significant impact on indigenous students.
- Nelson Karpa has held executive positions in the Assessment Departments of both Winnipeg and Calgary.
- In recent years, Rose Foulkes has recently served as President of the Deer Lodge Community Club.
- During part of his adolescence George Minaker Jr. lived on Linwood Street. George used an uncanny ability to remember names to achieve electoral success at 3 different levels of politics. George served on the last St. James Council, the first post Unicity Winnipeg City Council, as Community Services Minister between 1979 and 1981 in the PC Provincial Government, and 1 term as an MP. A Ronald Street Park is named in his memory.
- Deanne Crothers served 1 term as the St. James MLA. She served in various roles including the Special Envoy to the Military and the Minister for Healthy Living and Seniors. Finally, several Linwood Street residents were long time employees.
- Alfred Best retired in 1950 after 40 years as an Eaton's Manager
- Carl Olson spent 40 years at Moore Business Forms.
- Jack Mason worked for 45 years at Air Canada.

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LYLE STREET



- In December 1958, St. James opened their new police Station at 210 Lyle Street. The station served as the Police Station for St. James until the October 1974 Amalgamation with Winnipeg. (note the amalgamation of the Police Service happened almost 2 years after the official start of Unicity), During the St. James years, Donald McDonald, Joseph Bagley, George Maltby, and Ken McCaskill served as Chief. Other Officers included Cliff Hardy (also a driver education teacher), Murray Stalker, George Dunmall, Elmer Blanchard, Dan Scott, Dick Scott, Bob Corrie, Dan Henderson, Robert Leishman, and Herb Rodgers,
- After the amalgamation, the building became Winnipeg's District 2 Police Headquarters. In October 2013, the Station closed and moved to 2321 Grant Avenue as part of the yet to be completed 4 District Model.
- 2016, the building was demolished to make way for Habitat for Humanity. 16 Habitat for Humanity Homes were built on the site. Former President Jimmy Carter and Rosyln helped construct the homes. Christy, Bedhatu, Rashid, Berge, Regent, Shekure, Deka, and their children (source Scott Johnston's Facebook Page) were some of the residents.
- 1918, Berlin Street was renamed Lyle Street.
- The only address north of Portage affected was the Owen Griffin grocery store. The Grocery store at 330 Lyle at Bruce continued to exist until the late 1950's. There were many different proprietors with most of them living on site.
- The history of Lyle Street south of Portage will be in the Deer Lodge Place story.
- The first Lyle Street residents north of Ness were listed in the 1952 Henderson Directory.
- As new residents, Joseph and Bernice Wright created a vegetable garden that won 1952 and 1957 awards sponsored by the Winnipeg Horticultural Society and Winnipeg Free Press.
- Lucille Ono was a member of both the NDP party, and the St. James Horticultural Society. After Lucille's tragic 1981 death in her Lyle Street home, 2 awards were created in Lucille's memory. The NDP presents the Lucille Ono Award at their annual convention to honour party members' volunteer service. The St. James Horticultural Society presents an award in Lucille's memory for the Champion Potted Houseplant.
- In a 1966 newspaper archive, Stephen Bennett's scholastic achievements are mentioned after Stephen received a PHD from Queens.
- 1967, Neil Moore won the SJCI Governor General Medal.

Public Service has been the mantra for many Lyle Street residents.

- After serving in WW2, Herbert Paisley served 32 years in Air Canada Flight Operations.
- Kenneth Blades one of the 1952 Lyle Street north residents was an RCMP Corporal who had served in Northern Manitoba.
- Douglas McLean's last home prior to his 1964 death was on Lyle Street north. Mr. McLean had worked on the design of the system to bring Winnipeg's drinking water from Shoal Lake. Douglas later became the Superintendent of the Greater Winnipeg Sanitary District.
- Ted Dallman served 32 years in the Fire Department retiring as a District Chief. Mildred Dallman was involved in various organizations including the Daughters of the Nile, Eastern Star, and Khartum Temple.
- George Depres is a member of the Manitoba Sports and Football Hall of Fames. In 1961, George coached the St. James Rods to the Canadian Junior Championship.
- 1963, The Red Tops a Deer Lodge Community Club Featherweight Football Team led by Quarterback Bud Harden (a Deer Lodge Place resident) won the League Championship. The Red Top Drive Inn which at that time was managed by George, helped fund the team, and hosted the victory celebration.
- Doug May and Ron Hamilton played for Deer Lodge in the first St. James Civic Centre Game.

I found many businesses entrepreneurs

- George and Betty Auld founded and operated Auld Floorcraft Limited.
- Victor Garbutt worked for 34 years at Eaton's.
- Between the 1940's-1970's, Thomas Keough Sr. worked as a Manager in the Shoe Department in the Eaton's Downtown, and Polo Park stores.
- Lorne Carmichael was the President of Arlington Builders.
- Jeff May grew up on Lyle Street before moving to Regina and assuming a management position with Co-Operators Insurance.
- The story would not be complete without mentioning Linwood and Christina Davies who lived on Lyle Street for most of their 62-year marriage. Linwood and Christina were involved with the Deer Lodge Community Club, Assiniboine Golf Club. the St. James Canadians, and many other community activities.

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MADISON STREET



- Bernice Dideriksen (1939), and Elsie Ostapiwich (1942) were welcomed as Sunbeams in the Winnipeg Free press Sunshine Club.
 - 1947, John Morrison, and Herman Timmer won the grounds and garden contest for St James in a contest sponsored the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation
 - November 8, 1951, Al Mackling son of Anne and John Mackling age 23 was pictured on the front page of the Winnipeg Free press after winning an award for 2nd Year Arts from United College Al went on to a political career that included serving as a St. James Alderman and a Cabinet Minister for 2 Manitoba premiers. During Al's years on St. James Council, the St. James Civic Centre was built. In 2016, Al dropped the puck for the 50th Anniversary Game.
 - David Mackling was the Chairman of the Manitoba peace Council.
 - Alice and her husband Joseph Morrissey were musicians. In 1970, Alice opened the Morrissey Music Studio.
 - Ivan and Carrie Crouch ran a construction company.
 - William Gibson operated the previously mentioned wood working business behind his home.
- Several Madison Street residents had impressive business accomplishments
- Alex Ostapiwich spent 42 years at CN.
 - Daniel McCarthy delivered mail for 38 years.
 - David Gray worked for 36 years at Eaton's. Jessie Hughes worked in the Ladies Shoe Department at Eaton's Polo.
 - Lesley Garraway worked in the cosmetic Department at Eaton's Polo. Lesley was featured in Eaton's Ads.
 - Robert Hughes was a Fire Department Captain.
 - Finally, I must acknowledge Julius and Bjorg Goodman who raised their family at 284 Madison. Julius and Bjorg were both born in Iceland. Julius ran a boat building business on Madison Street. The Business was called Goodman Canoe and Boatworks. The business produced wooden boats and handmade canoes.

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MANDEVILLE STREET, MY FIRST HOME



- September 1, 1950, my parents Lara and George Morris and sister Rose moved into a new \$8,400 unfinished new house on Mandeville Street. I arrived a few months later on the day of a Winnipeg Blue Bomber Playoff victory at Osborne Stadium. For the next 23 years, Mandeville Street was our homestead.
 - and the current Manitoba Finance Adrien Sala have lived part of their lives on Mandeville. Lots of Finance Ministers.
 - William Hardy the 1962 NDP Provincial Candidate resided on Mandeville I
 - Irwin Kumka grew up on Mandeville. Irwin is Currently a Victoria Beach Councillor.
 - George Robinson spent 45 years at CPR.
 - Alexander Watt worked at Great West Life for 47 years.
 - William Patterson work at Eaton's for half a century in Floor Coverings and as a buyer.
 - Wilbert Aikens worked in Eaton's Ladies Shoe Department for 43 years.
 - Bill Harms worked at Eaton's for over 40 years. Bill Was the Manager of the Men's Shoes Department on the Main Floor.
 - Anne Patterson, Kevin Harms, Phyliss Pajot, and Cathie Morgan Matula also worked for Eaton's.
 - Fred Sneesby was well known in the real estate business.
I will conclude this story by remembering a miracle.
"7 Men Survive a 5 Story Plunge"
 - I remember a small forest on the northwest corner Of portage and Mandeville. In 1959, the forest made way for the Mandeville Apartments. On June 4, 1959, a hoist collapsed causing 7 construction workers to fall 40 feet. It was a miracle that all these workers survived. The injuries were:
 1. Fred Morris Matiaa Zerdin head injuries
 2. Athur Eiferer 2 broken ribs Steven Lagozar 2 broken legs
 3. Edward Vlvier minor cuts and bruises
 4. Heinz Karshewsky minor cuts and bruises
 5. Gerhard Roever minor cuts and bruises
 6. George Goldfuss Minor cuts and bruises
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MARJORIE HOME TO A CHILDRENS BAND

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- Since 2019, Marjorie Street has been defined by the Octopus Mural created by Jen Mosienko, and Julia Beveridge on the side of Underworld Scuba.
- Marjorie once existed south of Portage. Between 1934 and 1945, 102 Marjorie was owned by Harold and Catharine Isabella Harris. Catharine (nee Bourke) had earlier transferred land a little farther east! That enabled Assiniboine School to be built. In 1945,

102 Marjorie was sold to the Winnipeg Bible Institute. The Bible Institute soon decided that Marjorie Street was not for them. By late 1947, the Bible Institute was again on the move to 2 Evergreen Place.

- 1948 was the last year that 102 Marjorie was listed in the Henderson Directory 1949,
- In 1968, Harry Alward was recognized for 15 years of accident-free driving for Grey Hound. The young people Of Marjorie appear Often in the newspaper archives.
- 1926, Doris Ord a Free Press Sunbeam wrote Runaway in the Sunshine Club Section.
- August 1940 during World War 2, a group of children held a circus on Marjorie Street to raise money for the Manitoba Red Cross. The Children were Myrtle Davis, Phyliss Sutherland, Kenneth Sutherland, Don Jenkins, Audrey Dawes, and Verna Wright.
- David King formed a band which included David Westmacott called Marjorie's Children. David King became a Vancouver playwright. David wrote songs including Stevenson Field about the
- August 18, 1964, Beatles brief visit to St. James during an airport refueling stop.
- Glen Beckett played on the 1967 68 MJHL Championship St. James Canadians.
- 1972, Ingrid Roh was Miss Manitoba.
- During the 1965 66 St. James Collegiate school year, Ingrid and Berry Street's Carol Black (Miss Manitoba 1970) were classmates in the Grade 10 Class of Teresa (Terry) Baillie.
- Some memories of Marjorie Street can be found in articles written by a couple Of people who grew up on Marjorie.
- A Retro St. James Facebook Post by Charles Jonnason dated March 7, 2019, is titled Drug Store Diner.

- June 19, 2021, Randall King the Winnipeg Free Press Film critic wrote about Marjorie Street in a tribute to his recently deceased brother David.
- Marjorie Ramsey was an original member Of St. James United Church and the Business and Professional Women's Club of Winnipeg.
- Anne Rock supervised the Kiwanis Playground at King Edward and Ness for a decade. Anne was a Silver Cross Mother.
- December 5, 1970, Emmie Rumley's picture was in the Winnipeg Free Press. The article stated that Emmie had 109 descendants.
- 1933, Buddy Marjorie Gething's dog finished 2nd to Rex a Brooklyn Street dog in the Isaac Brock Dog Derby. 1945, the St. James School Board decided not buito build the new St. James Collegiate on Marjorie Street.
- Marjorie Street has had just about everything else.

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OVERDALE 2 PILLARS AT PORTAGE



- There have been many notable people who have lived part of their life on Overdale Street. It is a real challenge to try and mention most of these people. Here we go. For the first time in this series, I have separated the early days and the post-World War 2 era.
- Dorothy Funnell served as the Choir Director and organist for both St. James Anglican and Ste. Bedes

Anglican churches.

- Virgina Stevens played the recorder for the Country Dance Society and Helle Belles.
- John Funnell as the Attorney for Manitoba Hydro redrafted the Manitoba Hydro Act.
- Murray Auld served as the President of Bristol Aero Space. Murray received the Order of Canada, and Queen Elizabeth Golden and Diamond Jubilee Medals.
- David Thordason, an architect, designed many buildings including the Winnipeg City Hall, the 1964 Airport, and the U of M Duff Roblin Building.

- Gregg Filmon who lived on Overdale during the 1990's is the President of Value Partners Investments.
- J Frank Johnston Served as a St. James Alderman and 19 years as an MLA. Frank was a Cabinet Minister for 4 years.
- Scott Johnston spent 25 years on School Board and has been an MLA since 2016. Scott is currently the Minister of Seniors and Long-Term Care, Scott is a regular contributor to Lifestyles 55.
- Bob Lane served 1 term as an MP.
- Bonnie Korzeniowski served 3 terms as MLA. Bonnie spearheaded the effort to restore the Women's Tribute Building at 200 Woodlawn. The building is now the Movement Disorder Clinic.
- Don McNabb served as a School Trustee.
- Tim Diack a Winnipeg Police Officer ran for Mayor in 2018 receiving 10, 548 votes. Tim promised to provide transit service to the Ice Plex
- Alex W Welsh was part of the 1947 Brier Championship team is in the Manitoba Sports Hall of Fame.
- Edna Welsh served as President of the Deer Lodge Curling Club. Edna was a Life Member of the Deer Lodge Curling Club.
- January 1951, Bert Laycock was part Jack McAlpine's curling rink when they scored an 8 ender at the Grain Exchange Curling Club.
- Diane Scott played on 3 Winnipeg Wesman National Volleyball Champions. In 1993, Diane was the CIAU and U of W athlete of the Year. Diane spent 3 years playing professional volleyball in Germany. Between 1995 and 2019, Diane was the Head Coach of the U of W Volley Teams, In 2011-12, Diane was the Canada West Volley Coach of the Year.
- Dick Scott chaired the 1997 Brandon Summer Games.
- Mary Donaldson (Fur Department),
- Gladys (Children's Wear) Stewart,
- Trevor Stewart (parcel Department worked at Eaton's in the 1960-80 era.
- John and Dorothy Funnell were married for 70 years.
- Mary Barker who became a centurion operated a day care out of her Overdale Street home.

Overdale and Portage was home to 2 iconic book stores.

- Daniel and Margaret Black operated a book store at 2059 Portage (now the Assiniboia Chamber of Commerce Office) after Cowtuns Pharmacy closed.
- Clyde Hall operated a book store at 2037 Portage Avenue before retiring in 1979. Winnipeg's most beautiful street. Fred Morris November 2021 last updated July 2025

PARKVIEW STREET AN HEROIC RESCUE & MUCH MORE



- Parkview Street was first mentioned in the 1908 Henderson Directory with 14 listed residences all south of Portage.
 - For more than 50 years, Jack Bastable worked in the grocery business at the corner of Parkview and Portage. Jack was the long-time owner of the Parkview Solo. Jack served as the 1959 Chair of the St. James Chamber of Commerce. Also, Jack was the President of the Retail Merchants Association of
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- During the 1950's, Lawrence and Barb Legge and family lived on Parkview. One Of their sons Barry played in the WHA and NHL for 8 seasons including 2 years with the NHL Winnipeg Jets.
 - Karen Crerar Burgoyne, an elementary school teacher and a talented musician, grew up on Parkview Street. Karen, a peace activist has been involved in the Building Peace for Play, and Project Peacemakers.
 - 1994, Karen Won the YM YWCA Peace Medal.
 - 1982, long time Parkview Street Residents Dick and Mary Barr celebrated their 70th Wedding Anniversary. The Barrs lived for over 6 decades on Parkview Street.
 - 1990, Mary celebrated her 100th birthday.
 - During my 2014 Election Campaign, I met Carl Small. We worked together on various infill housing issues. Infill housing has been and will continue to be an issue for Parkview Street. I discovered several Eaton's Employees.
 - Howard and wife Gertrude McGregor came from Ontario to help open the Eaton's Downtown store. Howard later served as the President of the Eaton's Athletic Club.
 - Margaret Gair and Andy Dorrian later had long Eaton's Careers.
 - Grace and Penny Woodfield also worked at Eaton's.
 - Jim Wilson worked in the Furniture Department Downtown and at Polo Park.

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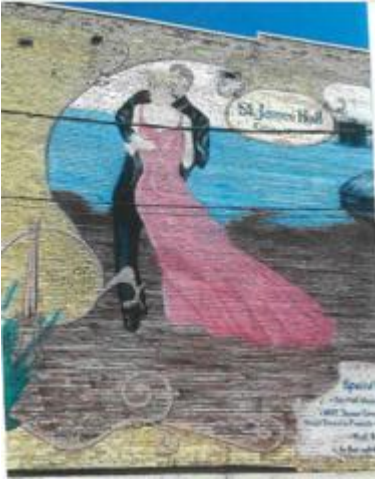


QUEEN STREET HOME OF THE HUMBUG SIGN

- I am going to begin this article with an historical challenge. MHS claims that Queen Street was named after Winnipeg Mayor John Queen.
 - June 23, 1906, a Winnipeg Free Press Advertisement stated that lots on Queen Street were selling for between \$110 and \$135.
 - In 1906, John Queen, age 24 came to Winnipeg. It seems obvious that Queen Street had been named before the unforgettable Mr. Queen joined us.
 - time football and curling writer for the Winnipeg Free Press resided on Queen Street.
- Rosemary Kowalski, an artist lived on Queen Street as a child.
 - August 1926, Rita Jackson wrote a story entitled "Nora Travels with the Wind" in the Boys and Girls Section of the Winnipeg Free Press.
 - 2 boys snowman. After a heavy April 1950 snowfall, Billy Dromo age 12 and Donald Fuller age 10 are pictured in the Free Press with their large Snow Bear. Billy Dromo later became a professional wrestler based in the United States.
 - Stanley Wright, a Commissionaire became known as the Candy Man for giving out free toffee.
 - Joseph Bagley served 40 years on the St. James Police Force eventually becoming Chief.
 - Edith Beckwith worked for 45 years at Eaton's.
 - Punch was the Tabby Cat of Alfred and Edith Thomson. Punch accompanied Alfred for his daily walks down Queen Street. Punch in the back of a panel truck accompanied Alfred when Alfred made his deliveries for Portage Florists.

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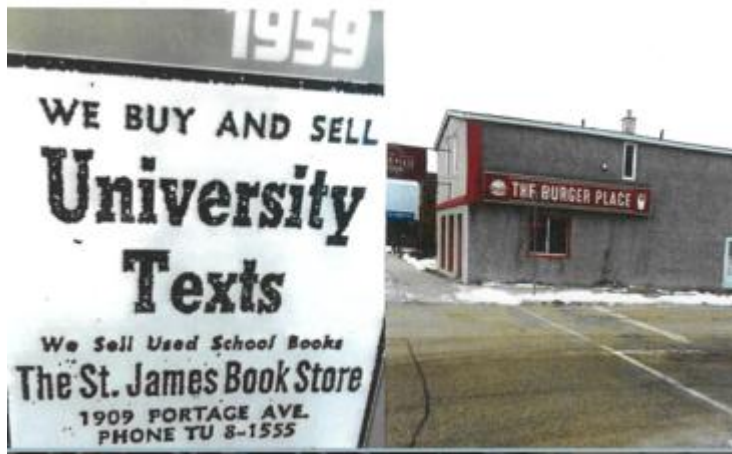
ROSEBERRY STREET



- For much of the past century, there have been 2 Banks near the corner of Portage and Roseberry Street.
 - In the 1915 Henderson Directory the Bank of Ottawa is listed at 1835 Portage.
 - After a 1919 merger, the Bank became known as the Bank of Nova Scotia and became a fixture at 1847 Portage.
 - The Bank of Nova Scotia permanently closed in the early 2000's.
 - In the 1922 Henderson Directory, the Royal Bank was listed at 1861 Portage (later at 1863 Portage Avenue.)
- October 21, 2021, the Royal Bank announced this Royal Bank Branch closed.
 - Arthur Barnes an Eaton's Messenger died in World War 2 at the age of 22. Arthur is remembered in the Eaton's War Memorial in the Skywalk Level Atrium along Portage Avenue at the Canada Life Center.
 - Guido D'Ottavio "The Birdman" had a unique display of 50 Bird houses in his Roseberry Street yard.

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RUTLAND STREET



- Visitors to The Burger Place at 1909 Portage Avenue, patrons can see a framed 1929 newspaper article remembering a tragic accident involving a turned over Fire Truck. Fred Dolding and Alex Morrison were killed. St. James Fire Chief James Dickson and Duncan Dewar were injured.
- The Burger place has many

other historical clippings on their wall to remember the history of the corner.

Let us look at a little bit of Rutland Street history.

- Jason served as President of St. James Collegiate.
- Margaret Wade won the Women's Athlete of the Year Award for St. James Collegiate between 1947-49.
- 1949, Lillian Hinks won the Granny Martin Memorial Award for Lip Reading from the Winnipeg League for the Hard of Hearing. Lillian was a life member Of this Hard of Hearing League.
- Beatrice Kaye was the Superintendent Of the St. James Anglican Church Sunday School. Beatrice became the first female Warden at St. James Anglican.
- Carole Vivier (White) grew up on Rutland. Carole worked in the Film and music Industry for over 3 decades. Carole was instrumental in the growth of the industry and the 1997 implementation of Western Canada's first Film Tax Credit. Carole was a 2014 recipient of the Order of Manitoba and a 2024 recipient of the Order of Canada.
- 1946, Agnes Cates was honoured for her long years Of service at the Royal Alexandra Hotel.
- Bill Kaye worked for 43 years at Cowan Steel.
- William Purvis was a postman for 27 years.
- Norine Kellett taught school for 4 decades. Norine taught at R.B. Russell, General Wolfe, and various rural Manitoba Schools.
- Annette Buchan was an employee of Canada Drugs.
- Everett and Hilda West were long time Rutland Street residents During a long career in the grocery store business, the Wests operated Hollands on Brooklyn Street, Westy Meats, West's Food Market, and Ferry Road Grocery.

- Ness and Rutland 340 Rutland Street a red brick building was constructed in 2 stages 1916 and 1925. The building was used as a Telephone Exchange, Hydro building and a community police office. The building was demolished in 2022.
- Between the 1920's and 1980's, there was a grocery store at 342 Rutland. with many different names and Proprietors including Alfred Woods, and James Keough.
- North of Silver During the 1920's, there were 2 Rutland Street businesses north Of Silver.
- Ellen Kay was the proprietor of the Rutland Poultry Farms at 560 Rutland. This won various awards at the 1920 Brandon Winter Fair and the 1925 Headingley Fair.
- William Smallwood operated at diary at 650 Rutland.

Rods Field

- There were once several houses north Of Silver in the 1980 Henderson Directory.
- Margaret Martin, Ronald Long, and Judith Long were the last residents listed living north of Silver.
- Rods Field is currently located at 470 Rutland Street
- A forgotten historical event While researching this story, I discovered a forgotten plane crash. On October 9, 1941, a test flight crash landed on a field just west of Rutland. The 2 occupants of the plane were slightly injured.
- It is interesting to note that dozens of homes were built on this land in the decade. following the crash.

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SACKVILLE ONCE THE ROAD TO THE AIRPORT

SACKVILLE, THE STREET THAT KEPT ITS NAME



- I simply cannot decide which one of the 2 titles to use for this story.
- On May 27, and 28, 1928, the Winnipeg Flying Club opened an airfield called the Stevenson Aerodome.
- By 1931, Northwest Airlines was running Flights between Pembina North Dakota and Winnipeg
- During the 1930's Sackville Street was the main road for cars into the new Airport.
- The 1942 Henderson Directory

records Sackville Street as part Of Douglas Park Road.

- On November 18, 1941, St. James Council rejected a proposed renaming of Sackville Street to Douglas Park Road.
- Any Sackville letters or bills with Douglas Park Road as the street address are collector items.
Championship team.
- Gary Frost and Garry Yelland played against each other in the First St. James Civic Centre Hockey Game.
- Al Manley played for the 1964 St. James Jimmies team that won the Annual St. James Holiday Basketball Tournament. Al went on to play in Winnipeg's Senior A Basketball League.
- 1968, Fred Lewington at the age of 77, scored a hole in 1 at the Assiniboine Golf Club.
- During the early days of the Winnipeg Airport, Stanley Knight lived on Sackville and worked as an engineer and a station manager for TCA. In 1938, Stanley was involved in the first flights that carried mail.
- Firefighter Tom Bilous has held various positions including President with the United Firefighters of Winnipeg.
There are many Sackville Street human interest stories.
- On December 21, 1940, Donald Nisbet's story the Ghost of Tiny Tim won the Prize story in Winnipeg's Free Press Christmas story contest.
- 1950, Carol and Richard Limmert were christened in their Sackville Street home with 5 Great Grandparents in attendance.

- 1957, the Winnipeg Free Press did a story on John and Maud Glassey attending every evening event of the Manitoba Music Festival.
- 1959, Karen Tippet age 18 months is pictured on the front page of the Winnipeg Free Press looking into a microscope.
- 1962, Albert Guichon a CPR Conductor saved a boys life. The boy was about to fall under a moving train.
- Muriel Hodge lived to be 102.
- 1969, Catharine and Robert Hamilton celebrated their 65th Wedding Anniversary. Robert a Boer War Veteran worked as a Jeweler for Eaton's. Robert did repair work on the Grey Cup.
- Robina (Ruby) Fraser worked for 47 years at Eaton's in the Mail Order Department and as the Manager of the Employment Office. Ruby lived to 108 and is the oldest person mentioned in this 71 story Street Profile Series.
- W. Edgar and Marjorie Workman were both long-term Eaton's employees.
- Between 1957 and 1970 Buster the family dog of the Frost family daily walked with postmen. Buster helped the postmen deal with unfriendly dogs.

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SHARP NOT SHARPE BLVD ONCE HOME TO A SANITORIUM

- Sharp Blvd was named after Charles Wallace Sharp. Mr. Sharp's business interests included managing the Princess Theatre and being a co-owner of Smith and Sharp a construction company. On October 27, 1910, Mr. Sharp the Chairman of the Winnipeg Parks Board proposed a Belt Way around the north Of Winnipeg, along Sharp Boulevard in Assiniboia's Deer Lodge neighbourhood, and south Winnipeg. On June 23, 1911, a map in the Winnipeg Free Press (page 16) outlined the plans. It shows a proposed bridge at the end Of Sharp Boulevard into City
Many educators lived part of their life on Sharp Blvd.
- Tom Jaffray was my Linwood School Grade 5 Home Room Teacher. His wife Mary was a Winnipeg School Division teacher. Mary's career included teaching special needs students at Ellen Douglas School.
- During his career in education, Ron Littlejohn educational postings included teaching at Deer Lodge Junior High, and being the Principal of Linwood School. There are many human-interest stories.
- 1949, Gordon Hennigar, Albert Gornik, and Joyce Newfield placed 2nd, 3rd, and 4th in the Winnipeg Free Press new home Vegetable Garden Contest.

- 1965 66, Ann Waters won the St. James Collegiate Governor General Medal. Anne and her sisters Isobel and Francis all made the Deer Lodge Junior High Honour Roll with average over 90%.
- June 1968, Laura Simmons won first prize for ages 7 to 9 in The Bay's Father Day Contest.
- 1970, Kathryn Whillans was one of 70 Manitoba students in a Canadian Council Of Christians and Jews exchange student program with Quebec Students.
- The Custance family have been Sharp Blvd. residents for a long time. Elsie Custance worked for 25 years at Deer Lodge Hospital. Her husband Charles worked at the Department of Transportation. I went through school with one of their sons, George.

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TRURO STREET



Sports Champions OF FAME CLASS

- October 2019 Larry Bolonchuk Induction into the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame
- Truro Street residences are first listed in the 1913 Henderson Directory.
- Prior to the late 1940's there were no listings of odd number homes.
- All of the houses between Portage and Bruce and north of Silver have been demolished and not replaced.
- Between 1920 and 1958, the 6-sheet Deer Lodge

Curling Club was located at the south east side corner of Bruce and Truro.

- 1947, Jimmie Welsh, Alex Welsh, Jock Reid, and Harry Monk of Deer Lodge won the Brier.
- The 1955 Greater Winnipeg Planning Commission's proposed extension of Truro Street to Ellice Avenue never materialized.

Let us remember some of the people who lived part of their lives on Truro.

- 1940, several children including Lance Merritt, and Joan Patsy and Maurice Trotter sold candy and refreshments in the 300 block of Truro with the proceeds going to the Red Cross.
 - 1950, William Griffiths won a military scholarship.
- Many educators have lived on Truro.
- Bill and Carolyn Woodrow, both teachers were one of the first residents in an odd numbered house.

- Erv Houck served as Principal at Bannatyne, Assiniboine and Strathmillan School.
- Fred Betker taught for 50 years at various schools including William Osler, and Salisbury Morse place.
- Ken Emberley a World War 2 veteran spoke out on many political issues.
- During my first political campaign, a newspaper quote attributed to my opponent angered Gordon Rose, a retired Pilot. Later the same day, I enjoyed a very memorable visit with Mr. Rose.

A few Eaton's employees called Truro Street home.

- Earl McGregor was the Manager of the Downtown China Department.
- Ann McGregor worked in Polo Park's Camera Department.
- Eileen Porteous beginning in the late 1940's was a 30-year Eaton's employee.
- Harvie Way worked in the Warehouse before going to work for Bill Patterson (Mandeville Street) on the sales floor.
- Robert Way worked for 4 years in the Grill Room, Delivery, and Parcel Pickup.
- 1956, George Nicholson the Chairman of the St. James Parks Board won a Distinguished Citizens award from the St. James Chamber of Commerce.
- Richard Rosin Winnipeg's friendliest undertaker started his own funeral home.
- Kathy Knight is the Dean Of ICT Program at the Manitoba Institutes of Technology. Kathy was the CEO of Tech Manitoba.
- Craig McGregor served 16 years as a St. James School Board Trustee.
- Bob McGregor worked as a CKY TV News and Sports Anchor. Bob is currently in his 25th year as the PA announcer at Winnipeg Blue Bomber Home Games.
- Harry Taylor led the Winnipeg Monarchs in scoring when they won the 1946 Memorial Cup Final. Harry also played on the 1949 Toronto Maple Stanley Cup Champions, and the 1951 Cleveland Barons Calder Cup Champions. Harry is a member of the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame.
- Larry Bolonchuk was a member of the 1969 Little Grey Cup Championship Winnipeg Hawkeyes, and 2 International Hockey League Championship teams. In 1983, Larry played on the Hardy Cup Champion Winnipeg North End Flyers. Larry is a member of the Manitoba Hockey Hall Of Fame.
- Norm Rauhaus played on 4 Grey Cups Championship teams during a 12- year career with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. Norm is in the Winnipeg Blue Bomber Hall of Fame.
- Jeff Ryan was the third for Kerry Burtnyk's 1995 World Curling Champions. The team was inducted into the Manitoban Sports Hall of Fame. In 1973, Pat Ryan as a member of the David Iverson team that won the Manitoba Junior Men's Championship. Pat went on to win 3 Canadian Men's Championships, 2 World Championships, and a World Seniors

Championship. Pat won these championships in 4 different provinces (Manitoba, Alberta, BC, and Ontario.)

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WINCHESTER STREET Golf, Education, Arena •Managers and More



- The Boys and Girls Sign on Linwood School taken in 2025
- Around 1885, a small school was constructed on the southwest corner of what is now the Linwood School playground. The school remained in use for over 25 years before being replaced by a bigger school facing Linwood Street.
- The 1885 school became a bakery and was moved to-south side of Portage.
- In 1912, W James Ford was the first

Winchester Street resident listed in the Henderson Directory.

- Between 1928 and 1986, the Oakdale Court at 201 Winchester was a 15-suite apartment block.
 - Between 1961 and 1979, Clyde Hall operated a book store.
- There are many longevity stories among Winchester Street residents.
- Joseph and Gladys Petrie lived on Winchester for over half of a century. Joseph worked for 47 years at the Merchant Consolidated Warehouse. During his retirement years, he served on the Board Of McKenzie Seeds.
 - Leslie Fox worked for 46 years at CPR.
 - After 31 years Michael T. Ruta recently retired as a Fire Department Captain.
- There were several residents in the St. James Eaton's Hall of Fame.
- Arthur Cann the Manager of the Eaton Seed Company, worked at Eaton's for 35 years.
 - Charles Lane a 55-year Eaton veteran, worked in Cash Register Repair.
 - Russell Chatfield was a 40-year Eaton's employee.
 - Doris Milne worked in Ladies Sweaters.
 - Stanley Carr, a Mechanic,
 - Ross Lane in Men's Hats
 - Glen McLeod rounds out the Winchester Members in the Eaton's Hall of Fame.

- During my 2002 Political Campaign, I got to know Darryl and Cindy Gledhill. We were dealing with the issue of increased Winchester Street traffic due to the new eastern extension of Silver Avenue into the Polo Park Shopping Center.

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Noel Buxton's father and his son are also named Noel Buxton, Therefore I used his birth and death dates

WOODLAWN STREET BETWEEN A HOSPITAL AND AN ARENA, WOMEN'S TRIBUTE



- Between 1882 and 1916, Homer Chadwick operated a popular hotel and meeting place Chads Place (also known as the Deer Lodge Hotel)
- By June 1916, the Federal Government had taken over the property on Portage Avenue at Woodlawn and opened a Convalescent home for soldiers returning from WW1.
- For over 100 years, this

facility has been an important part of St. James. Deer Lodge Center is currently a Provincially run 418 Bed facility for Rehabilitation and Long-Term Care. This story will examine the street that borders on the east side of the health care facility, at Portage And Woodlawn

- September 2022 the St. James Civic Centre recently reopened after a planned 1-year renovation that took over 2 years. T
- The lot at 415 Woodlawn is a small piece of undeveloped City owned land. This lot is listed as a park.
- Trivia Question. Is there another Winnipeg Street that can be easily confused with Woodlawn Street? Answer Yes. There is a Woodlawn Avenue in St. Vital just south of Bishop Grandin. However, they have different numbers. The lowest number on Woodlawn Street is 200. The highest numbers on Woodlawn Avenue is 195.

Fred Morris December 25, 2022

STORIES

2001 2026 - REMEMBERING AN ICONIC ARENA

In 2013, with the help of a land transfer from Bourkevale Community Club, a track was constructed south of the original Portage Avenue building. In this same year, the Community became very involved in a traffic study that resulted in some changes at the corner of Portage and Ferry traffic.

The west end of the original Portage Avenue School was damaged by fire just before Christmas 2021.

A couple of teachers deserve to be mentioned:

As a player, Tina Nikitas represented Manitoba in hockey (The Aces) and soccer (Team Manitoba.). Tina taught at SJCI and coached the SJCI Girls Hockey Team.

After Tina's passing at the age of 30, Robyn Goodwin, an SJCI player, organized several hockey tournaments to raise money for Cancer Research.

Ashley Van Aggelen the head of the SJCI Physical Education department, has spent the last decade and a half at SJCI. Ashley coaches a variety of teams. She is the longtime coach of the Female under 18 Hockey Avros.

In 2023-24, Tara Tuchscherer, a Humanities Teacher, received a Manitoba Excellence in Education Award

Several SJCI athletes excelled:

Between 2015-17, Nash Bockstall won 3 consecutive St. James Athletes of the Year awards. Nash excelled in Volleyball, Basketball, and Badminton.

Briana Ehrmantrault, the 2017 Junior Athlete of the Year, played volleyball, basketball, badminton, track and field, and handball.

Alex Ehrmantrau, Tiffany Ortega was the February 2022 Urban Athlete of the Week after leading the Jimmies Varsity Girls Basketball team to a victory in the Stonewall Invitational Tournament.

In 2020, SJCI Julia Raposa, then a recent SJCI graduate, and her mother, Jennifer Raposa, were teammates on the Winnipeg Wolf Pack of the Western Woman's Canadian Football League. Julia and Jennifer may be the only 2 generational teammates on any football team.

In 2016, Trixie Maybituin received awards from the St. James Assiniboia School Division and the Optimist club for her volunteer work. Trixie organized various school activities including dances, fund raisers, a 30-hour famine, and a haunted house.

In 2021, Altea Manzano, Angelynn Cusodio, Zia Dacara, Julia Lucier, and Hailey Roberts won Manitoba Council of International Co-Operation awards for their research on social issues.

In 2016, Bea Requerne and Hillary Cuthbert won medals in a Skills Manitoba competition for hairstyling. Tony Scarpino was the teacher.

Many students have attended both Brooklands School and SJCI Students:

I found an interesting 2013 archive about interaction between schools. SJCI students Monica Sarell, Sierra Betker, and Patricia Bukus made pancakes and read books to Erel Cabaguio and other future SJCIers, Educators Adam Lister and Rex Ferguson Baird.

Rex had been the Vice Principal of SJCI prior to becoming the Principal of Brooklands School. During his 14 years as Principal, Rex was a driving force in the upgrading of the surrounding school grounds Brooklands School. In 2020, Rex won the Distinguished Principal of the Year Award from the Canadian Association of Principals.

I found a very touching archive about a group of Grade 7-12 girls preparing to graduate in 2016. The group, including Jordana Kilgour, who has complex medical issues, regularly got together to socialize.

Outside guests included the Winnipeg Symphony Orchestra who performed a concert, Michael Champagne and speaker Austin Gauthier from the Live Different Movement.

Several SJCIers of this recent era have left us too early.

April 2009, Jessica Bodnar, a grade 12 student, became critically ill. After an extended hospital stay, Jessica was able to attend her June 26, 2009, graduation ceremony. Sadly, Jessica died 2 years later while awaiting a heart transplant.

2010, Jewan Kim, a recent immigrant from Korea, was killed along with his brother and mother in a car accident.

October 30, 2016, Marlene Komus, age 26, was killed in a tragic car accident. Marlene attended SJCI in the early 2000's. She became a News Director at Radio 610 Thompson. At the time of her passing, Marlene was an Account Executive with Canstar.

In 2023, Phoenix Thompson, a 15-year-old student, was tragically murdered near SJCI.

During this period of time, COVID dominated our lives. Lorelei Steffler was the principal at the time. Erel Cabaguio, a 2020 graduating student, is quoted in a Winnipeg Free Press story.

” This year was unforgettable. We are part of history.”

During recent years, service dogs providing emotional support for students have become part of the hallways of SJCI and George Waters Middle School. English Teacher Geret Coates, Guidance Counsellor and Head Secretary Robyn King have championed this program, Congratulations to the dogs, Charlie, Daisy, and Lucy for their contribution to SJCI.

In 2006, the Winnipeg Arena was demolished. Scott Templeton, a 2014 SJCI Grad, became a teacher. Scott has a fascination with Lego. In the fall of 2022, Scott, using Lego, released his re-creation of the Winnipeg Arena. The details were very precise, including a unique design of the men's washroom.

The Student Presidents of this era have been Gavin Johnstone, Kim Penner, Jeff Foster, Amanda Medeiros, Crystal Galapon, Rita Gordon, Holly Hunter (a current St. James Assiniboia School Trustee), Stacey Mikolayanko, Bahija Zeid, Brendan Gali, Alex Olson, Scott Templeton, Chris Lansang, Vanessa McKay, Trixie Maybituin, Amalie Herath, Nica Torres, Lea Veronica Cumlat, Chellan Ramirez, Altea Manzano, Bryn Siemens, Alexa Caymo, Julianna Cases, Ashela Lula, and Ashlyn L

Question Period about the 1950's Story

When were the first classes held in the Portage Avenue St. James Collegiate building?

Answer

On Tuesday September 4, 1951, more than 400 pupils attended classes in 8 rooms on the main floor and 4 rooms on the second floor. The building was still under construction.

(Source Page 3, September 4, 1951, Winnipeg Free Press evening paper) 24 and 23

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A TEAM WITHOUT A LEAGUE AT THE END OF THE 1950's

In 1959, Barry Rosborough (a SJCI teacher), Ron Latourelle (a Silver Heights Collegiate teacher) and Winnipeg businessman George Druxman organized an SJCI tackle football team.

The Jimmies lost their first game 22-12 to Gordon Bell, finished 2nd in the Red Feather Tournament, and defeated St. Paul's 12-3 in an exhibition game.

The players included Gord Irwin, Howie McMillan, Herb Cooper, and Grant McMillan.

Why did the Winnipeg High School Football League not welcome the SJCI team coached by 3 members of the 1958 Winnipeg Blue Bombers Grey Cup Champions??

The difficulty in finding a league to play in continued into the 1960's.

Fred Morris

April 20, 2026

SJCI IN THE 1950's THE GOLF CLUB CLOSES BUT THE GOLFERS REMAIN

During the last school year before Portage Avenue SJCI opened, the curling rink of Norm Houck, Bruce Kidd, Bill Eggleston, and Ron Cummings won the Tribune trophy at the Manitoba School Boys Christmas Week Bonspiel. Although the Houck team won this trophy, the rink did not get to represent Manitoba at the Nationals. Mr. Houck, a schoolteacher by day, went on to win 7 Manitoba Men's and Seniors, 3 Canadian, and 2 Car Spiels as a Skip or a Third. Houck is a member of the Manitoba Curling Hall of Fame.

In September 1951, the still unfinished SJCI on Portage Avenue held its first classes.

During the 1870's the home of Edwin Bourke, the first St. James MLA stood on the site. Many notable guests, including Manitoba Premier John Norquay, visited the white brick house. The new school soon became a meeting place for a different generation of public figures. On October 9, 1951, Princess Elizabeth (soon to become Queen Elizabeth) and her husband Philip drove by the unfinished school on a Royal Visit. In June 1953, SJCI Vice Principal Christine Carson represented the Canadian Teachers Federation at the coronation of Queen Elizabeth. During the rest of the 1950's, former Ontario Premier George Drew, Federal Health Minister, Paul Martin Sr., Duff Roblin, MP Gordon Churchill, Reg Wightman, Dr. Donald Houser and CJOB Founder Jack Blick, spoke at various meetings at the school.

Between 1925-49, the Bourkevale Park Golf Course was at the corner of Ferry Road and Portage. It seems fitting that 3 future members of the Manitoba Golf Hall of Fame were 1950's SJCI Students.

Donna Patton won various Manitoba Junior Championships in 1955, 1957, 1958, 1959. After moving to BC, Donna continued to win championships and helped administer golf. In 2019, Donna was inducted into the Manitoba Golf Hall of Fame.

Jimmy Collins won 8 Manitoba PGA's (including 5 Seniors). Jim was head Pro at St. Charles for 37 years. Jim is in the Manitoba Golf Hall of Fame as both a player and builder.

George Knudson is considered by many to be Canada's greatest golfer. George won the 1954 and 1955 Manitoba Juniors. During his professional career, George won 30 Tournaments. George is a member of at least 8 Sports Hall of Fames. George received the Order of Canada

Billy Dromo became a professional Wrestler based in Minneapolis and Atlanta.

Vic Grant went on to a career as a writer and broadcaster. Vic is best remembered for being part of the CJOB Broadcasting team during the early days of the WHA Winnipeg Jets,

There is no doubt that the 1952-53 Polio Epidemic was the greatest health crisis of the 1950's. In February 1956, SJCI students raised \$60 by lining up dimes on the hallway floors of the school for the March of Dimes to help the Society for Crippled Children.

Later in 1956, the Winnipeg Tribune reported a human-interest story with a SJCI connection. After returning in 1953 from a 1-year teaching assignment in Iceland, Paul Sigurdson contracted polio. Paul experienced a long hospital stay including time in an iron lung After being released from hospital, he returned to teaching. Paul taught English briefly at SJCI before returning to teach in his hometown of Morden. Also, Paul invented the curl away board game, founded the Morden Little Theatre, and wrote plays including one about the Wolseley Elm. Paul was named the 1966 Morden Citizen of the Year.

In 1953, the first Driver Ed program with help from Imperial Oil (Esso) was introduced at SJCI

In 1954. Roseanne Keyes, a student, designed the school crest. Roseanne went on to a long career as a teacher and administrator of St. James Schools. In 1980-81, Roseanne was the Vice Principal of SJCI.

Dave Green, Jackie Briscoe, Gail Oswald, Dave Fox-Decent, Ken Postgate, Nancy Tucket, and Jackie Welsh were students who reported on student activities to various media outlets including the St. James Leader. Bonnie Davis, a 1959 SJCI Grad was a CJAY TV on air personality during the station's early days.

Christine Carson was a SJCI teacher between 1941-51 and the Vice Principal of SJCI between 1952-59. Christine directed the Glee Club. Christine's "Boys Ballet Supreme" became a comedy staple at the 1950's SJCI teas.

Francis Rowlin played the trumpet in a Rose Bowl Parade.

In 1959, Allan Lewis received a bursary from the Second War Memorial Trust Fund of the IODE. He became an electrical engineer for Teleglobe. Allan worked on a project that included laying cables across the South Pacific.

The 1950's Governor General Medalists were Ted Strain, Karl Hansen, Allan Shaw, Donna Patton, Valerie Davis, Ken Halsall, Margaret Evans, and Leslee Quinn. Student Presidents were Irma

Harder, Karl Hansen, Jim Collins, Allan Shaw, Paul Bouchard, Ken Halsall, Bob Chalmers, and Maurice Hogue.

In May 1958, Francis Armstrong, an Honours Student, member of the Glee Club and the SJCI Foreign Affairs group tragically drowned at the age of 16.

SJCI 1960's AN ELBOWS UP FOOTBALL VICTORY

This story will recount a lot of the 1960's SJCIers and a few of school's visitors.

During the spring of 1962, John Waters of Winnipeg, Manitoba (SJCI) and Jim Freeman of Rock Rapids, Iowa switched schools for a week in a Canada US Student exchange.

A new CBC Quiz Program called Reach for the Top debuted. Teacher Lincoln Lautermilch coached the team.

Several SJCI musicals under the direction of Bob Gardner, Roz Birse, Mr. Milne, and Miss Moody provided entertainment. These Musicals included Hawaii, Hollywood Extra, The Boy Friend, Anything Goes, Courtney Cranstock, The Governor's Daughter, Yeoman of the Guard and Finian's Rainbow. Roslyn Roberts, Linda Daniels, Ann Atkey, Angela Cholakis, Wendy Kellett, Judy Northcott, Bruce Tallman and Gerald Rose were some of the star student performers.

During the mid-60's, Snow Sculptures decorated the snowy Portage Avenue SJCI front lawn. Miss Merlevede's Room 11 won the 1967 Manitoba Carnival Snow Sculpture of the Parliament Buildings. Harry Paul's Room 6, Grade 12 class won the Manitoba Winter Carnival Fantasy Snow contest with a replica of Bonnie and Clyde's car.

In 1962, Bob King became the youngest person ever to win the Canadian 5 Pin Open Bowling Singles.

Over the 1961 Christmas Holidays, the SJCI Girls Basketball team won the Cloverleaf Championship. The team included Judy Bartlett, Jane Tullman, Joanne McMillan, Barb Thomson, Lynne Killberry, Judy Elliot, Kathy Pinkerton, Cathy Charleson, Cheryl Slobodzian, Sandra Leach. Elaine Dunn, Judy Wismer, and coach Esther Jeffrey.

In 1963, the rink of Wayne Johnson, Don Finkbeiner, Bruce Grant and Eddie Taylor became the 1st SJCI team to represent Manitoba at the National School Boys Championship.

In 1965, Carol Betker won the Carl Peterson Manitoba Junior Athlete of the Year.

Several SJCI students were reported in the newspapers for student activities. Sharron Townsend and Sharon Silver reported to the St. James Leader. Catharine Shipley and Judy Morton were late 1960's correspondents for the Winnipeg Free Press.

On January 22, 1966, the Bantam B Provincial Championship Deer Lodge Community Club Hockey Team played All-Star teams from other St. James Community Clubs in the first ever hockey game at the St. James Civic Centre. Many of the players on both teams attended SJCI in the latter half of the 1960's. The Jimmies included Jim Johnston, the first St. James Civic Centre goal scorer, Al Loewen, Doug May, Gary Frost, Walter Barg, Gary Beauchamp, Bud Harden, Doug Titterton, Ed Forrest, Terry Wilson, Murray Sykes, Gary Yelland, Ross Baxter, Lorne Hilton, Rickey Stevenson. Allan Plesh, Bruce Spencer, Malcolm Jackson, Terry Taylor, Wayne Hodgins, Ron Hamilton, and Doug McDonald.

After their high school years, many 1960's SJCIers accomplished great things.

During the 1967 Pan Am Games, Maureen Dowds, then a recent Grad, won a Bronze Medal in the Shot Putt.

Carol Black was Miss Manitoba during Manitoba's 1970 Centennial.

Ingrid Roh was the 1972 Miss Manitoba. Ingrid and Carol were classmates in Terry Bailey's Grade 10 Class.

Ann Waters was the 1965-66 Governor General Medal Recipient. Ann went to the University of Winnipeg and was named the Woman Athlete of the Year for her success with their fencing team.

Linda Campbell won the 1973 Women's Singles at the Manitoba Tennis Open.

Tom Thompson won the Stanley Cup as a scout for the 1988-89 Calgary Flames and a 2003 Calder Cup as an Assistant General Manager with the Houston Aeros.

Don and Doug Finkbeiner 1976 and Gord Sparkes 1979 played on Manitoba teams in the Brier.

Vince Orchard's Lacrosse team is in the Lacrosse Hall of Fame.

Larry Bolonchuk, a Manitoba Hockey Hall Famer, played in the NHL and was a member of the Hardy Cup 1983 Championship.

In 1994, Karen Burgoyne (Crerar) won the YM-YWCA Peace Medal.

Carol Vivier (White) received the Order of Manitoba and the Order of Canada for her work in the film industry. Carol helped bring the 2005 Juno Awards to Winnipeg.

Howard Curle taught theatre at the University of Winnipeg and co-edited a book titled *Vittorio De Sica*.

In the 1992 Winnipeg Election, the 17-person contest for Mayor was dominated by a couple of SJCI alumni Greg Selinger and Susan Thompson. Susan Thompson won. Selinger later became

Manitoba's Premier. Both Thompson as Mayor and Selinger as Premier served 6 years and had to deal with Major Floods while in office.

Bruce Alexander and Eric Jonasson served on the St. James Assiniboia School Board.

Irwin Kumka became a Councilor in Victoria Beach

History teacher Norm Larson went onto a career as a Lawyer. Norm was the first staff Lawyer for Manitoba Legal Aid.

Jim Goodridge went on to a 30-year career as an administrator and educator at the Keewatin Community College in The Pas.

Principal Ron McIntosh finished his education career as Manitoba's Deputy Education Minister.

aurie Mustard, Gordon Sinclair, and David Sinclair worked in the media. Also, Gordon, a baseball pitcher, is perhaps the only SJCIer ever to play professional baseball in the United States.

Visitors, especially disc jockeys Bob Bradburn, Jim Palson, Bob Burns and Boyd Kozak visited SJCI.

Bands including Chad Allan & the Reflections, The Devrons, The Quid performed at SJCI.

CBC's Fred Davis of Front Page Challenge along with politicians Doug Stanes, Steve Patrick, Ben Hanashak, and Sterling Lyon visited SJCI.

We lost several SJCIers much too early.

Bruce McNish the 1964-65 Student Council Vice President, Roland Madson, and Glen Gibson died in accidents In July 1969.

Leonard Shakespeare age 26, a St. Boniface Police Officer, died in the line of duty. A Windsor Park Street is named in Leonard's Memory.

In 1972, Elinor Ivanoff, age 49, who was a SJCI teacher for a decade and a half, died. Elinor had successfully lobbied for an In-School Library.

In the fall of 1969, Rick Ranson and John Van Landeghem, a couple of recent SJCI grads, went on a slightly more than 3-month canoe trip from underneath the Assiniboine Park Foot Bridge to New Orleans.

in football, whenever a Canada team plays a USA team, an American victory is almost certain. During the 1961 football season, the Jimmies Football Team were once again forced to only play exhibition games. On Saturday October 21, 1961, at the baseball field part of the Winnipeg Stadium, the Jimmies played a football team from Rugby, North Dakota. The game attracted 1000 fans. Maurice Hogue, a recent SJCI alumni, worked on the Rugby radio broadcast. After falling behind early in the game, the Jimmies rallied for a 25-2 win. The key plays were Mal Symons 98-

yard fumble return for a TD and a pick 6 by Herb Cooper. Let us put our ELBOWS UP and celebrate this FOOTBALL VICTORY.

Full Disclosure: I attended SJCI during the latter half of the 1960's

Fred Morris

THE EARLY YEARS OF ST. JAMES COLLEGIATE 1917-June 1951

The Manitoba Historical Society states that the St. James Collegiate has existed since 1917. The MHS states that the school operated out of Britannia School and Linwood School, I found 998 Winnipeg Free Press archives that verify the existence of the pre 1951 St. James Collegiate.

1920's & 30's

Amy Smith 1924, Donald S Hamilton 1926 Elda Turner 1927, Mollie Ritchie 1936. Frederick Lane 1938 all won Governor General awards. Jean McFarlane won the 1944 Governor General Medal. Jean became an obstetrician and genecologist. Jean had a Rogue Gallery in her office with pictures of every baby that she had delivered. During an 8-decade public service career, Mitchell Sharp held many Federal Positions as both a Civil Servant and an Elected Politician. Mitchell served as Finance Minister under Prime Minister Pearson and as the Foreign Affairs Minister under Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Mitchell received the Order of Canada. During the 1930's David McHardy directed many SJCI Musical Concerts. In June 1936 the long education careers of Duncan McDougall and Theophilus Watt were remembered. Both had been Principals of SDJCI. The first SJCI Yearbook was published at the end of the 1935-36 school year. The Editor of the 80 page yearbook was John Aveson. Other students who helped produce the Yearbook were James Alexander, Aileen Emmett, Janet Lowe, Peggy Wilson, Geraldine O Meara, Les Cavanagh, Irene Cartwright, and Hugh Gainsford (John A MacDonald's Great Grand Son). In 1937, Norma McIntosh represented SJCI at the Coronation of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth (who later became known as the Queen Mother)

Sports

I discovered a few star athletes. Daisy Boyd excelled in tennis and hockey. In 1924, Daisy won the Ladies Singles at the Deer Lodge Tennis Club. On February 12, 1927, Daisy scored 3 goals as U of M hockey team won an 8-1 hockey victory over Saskatchewan at the Winnipeg Amphitheatre. Vera Saul was the 1938 SJCI Athlete of the Year. May King was an all-around athlete who excelled in Track Field, Basketball, and Speed Skating. May was named SJCI 1942 Athlete of the Year. In March 1942, St James won the Suburban Hockey Championship. The team was led by Goalie

Harry Barefoot, brothers Gord and Neil McLean, and Harry Taylor. Taylor went on to win a Memorial Cup, 2 Stanley Cups on his way to the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame. Les Russell coached the team. The team was managed by teacher Erv Houck.

Mo Renaud is a member of the Manitoba Sports, Manitoba Lacrosse and Manitoba Football Hall of Fames. Mo is best remembered for being the 1962-1997 PA Announcer for the Winnipeg Blue Bombers and the General Manager of the Red River Exhibition for over 30 years. George Chapman was the star of the 1945 Track and Field Meet at Sargent Park. George eventually became a lawyer and race car driver. George is currently a member of the Rotary Club. In 1950, SJCI Collegiate Girls Basketball team won their 3rd straight Suburban Championship. The team consisted of Barb McIntosh, Marg Wade, Pat Moore, Betty Forth, Barbara Taylor, Alice Harding, Irma Harder, Dorothy Latam, Diane McIver, Ann Smith, Joyce Overton, and Doreen West.

WW2 and the 1945-46 Yearbook (1 of my most prized possessions)

On November 14, 1941, Mimi Dubiensi organized a Patriotic SJCI Tea at St. James Collegiate. Harry Monk took care of the decorations. The Proceeds went to the Red Cross, Navy League, and IODE. In 1945, SJCI's Don Abel cut the stencil for Winnipeg's High School Junior Red Cross News.

The 1945-46 SJCI Yearbook begins with a list of 54 SJCI alumni who made the ultimate sacrifice in World War 2. Pat Morgan wrote a very touching article called PEACE:

" We are indeed thankful to be living in Canada."

John Hall the Principal thanked the students who created the Yearbook. Mr. Hall served as Principal from 1933-47. Mr. Hall was also a St. James Alderman between 1947 and his 1950 death. Don Comstock was the President of the Student Council.

Don went on to become a journalist with the Winnipeg Tribune and the PR Officer with Manitoba Hydro. Teacher Blanche

Megaffin was the Honorary Editor. In 1969, Blanche was awarded the Order of the Sacred Treasurer of Japan for helping Japanese Canadians displaced from BC during World War 2 find housing and employment. Allan Ireland was the Editor-in-Chief of the Yearbook. Dorothy Broughton the Yearbook's Assistant Editor was the Valedictorian. Dorothy became a nurse. Donna Randle wrote about the Girls Glee Club. Donna became a doctor. Lorne Wallace contributed to the Yearbook. During a 30-year CBC career. Lorne cohosted Spotlight, and co-founded 24 Hours

Other Alumni not Previously mentioned

Henry Duckworth served as the President of the University of Winnipeg. The Spence Street Sports Facility is named for him. Henry received many honors including the Order of Canada, the Manitoba Order of the Buffalo Hunt. Gilbert Burch was one of the Inglewood Street triplets. Gilbert created both the 1955 and 1979 portraits of Queen Elizabeth the 2nd that hung in the Winnipeg Arena. Mike Schioler became an Engineer. Michael had a 43-year career with Dominion Bridge.

The 1950-51 School Year the End of the Beginning

The 1951 St. James Track Meet took place at Sargent Park. Bruce Kidd was the star. Gary Holland was the Editor of the SJCI newspaper called the Blast. The 1951 Grad Dance was held at the Marlborough Hotel Lawrence Argue of Garden Road won the St. James LeLegion's \$0 Scholarship.

The Rest of the Story

In February 1951, construction started on the site of the former Bourke Estate. The unfinished school held its first classes on September 4, 1951.

The Reunion Committee is hard at work planning a 75th Reunion to remember SJCI 1951-now. The Reunion will take place on October 23-24, 2026. More information is available at sjci75.com or my e mail SJCI 75th reunion@gmail.com. Please contact the Committee to share your memories of the last 75 years

Fred Morris

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SJCI IN THE 1970'S

During the 1970's at SJCI, Work Experience was first introduced.

Social activities included Spirit Week, the Winter Carnival, Car Rally's, Teachers vs Students in Reach for the Top, and the SJCI band performed at the 1978 Schmockey Night at the Winnipeg Arena. Schmockey Night was an annual fundraiser for the March of Dimes that unexpectedly disappeared in the early 1990's.

Let us remember a few of the 1970's teachers.

During the 1970's Bob Gardner continued to direct Musicals and Dramas. The 1970's productions included, The Music Man, Guys and Dolls, Trial by Jury, and Noye Fludde. At the end of the decade, Bob transferred to John Taylor Collegiate.

Guidance Counsellor, Lorne Hoag, introduced the Jobs for Jimmies Display Board.

In September 1969, Tom Dercola, an English teacher, began his 38-year career as an SJCI teacher. Tom is currently The Chair of the 75th Reunion Committee. Tom hosts a Monday Morning Radio Show on CJNU 93.7 FM.

Miss J. Merlevede taught French at SJCI in the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Karol Bachmann is remembered for his passion for teaching Latin and encouraging students to play table tennis.

Mike James hosted legendary biology field trips to Riding Mountain and Oak Hammond (Full Disclosure: My 1966 decision to take Physics instead of Biology added a year to my time at SJCI)

In 1970, Rosemary Head became SJCI's first Ombudsman. Rosemary was on Eaton's Junior Council.

Susan Collier became the first SJCI student to be a page at the House of Commons.

During the mid-1970's, Hedley Auld won a Rhodes Scholarship.

Debra Jonasson Young held various positions during a 27-year career at Eaton's, Manager of the St. Vital Store and General Manager for Manitoba and Northwestern Ontario.

Louise Olson, an English Professor, won the 2018 U of M Migizii Award at Graduation Pow Wow for making a significant impact on indigenous students.

Jan Currier is an Event and Project Manager. Jan is currently one of the co-chairs for the 75th Reunion of St. James Collegiate.

Kathy Knight is a Director of the James Burns Education Center at the U of M Asper School of Business. Kathy Knight previously served as the CEO of Tech Manitoba. Cindy Nagamori Jonasson and Candy Nagamori (twins) were long-term employees of Winnipeg Supply.

Ed Johner owned 2 Windsor Plywood Franchises. After surviving prostate cancer in 2007, Ed became a spokesperson for the annual Ride for Dad.

Stefan Jonasson is a Unitarian Minister and historian. Stefan was awarded the Queen Elizabeth Diamond Jubilee Award and the Icelandic Order of the Falcon.

I discovered 4 future school trustees. Jennifer Lawson, Craig McGregor, Gord McKinnon and Scott Johnston. Jennifer has written several books, one called Hands On, to help teachers. Scott was an

MLA in 2016-2023 and followed in the footsteps of his father J Frank to become a Cabinet Minister. The Johnstons are one of the very few families with Manitoba multi-generational Cabinet Ministers.

In 1973, Dave Iverson, Pat Ryan, John Allardyce and Robert Christie won the Manitoba Winnipeg Free Press Junior Men's Championship.

In 1980, Diane Scott was the SJCI Freshman Female Athlete of the Year. Diane had previously won similar awards at Linwood School and Deer Lodge Junior High.

Many of the 1970's SJCI students enjoyed significant sports accomplishment after Graduation.

Pat Doyle won the 1983 Manitoba Men's Amateur Golf Title.

Nils Ling wrote a book True Blue about the 1984 Winnipeg Blue Bomber Grey Cup winning season.

Dave Iverson represented Manitoba at the Brier in both 1985 and 1991.

Jerry Jones the 1977-78. School President became the Business Manager for the St. James Canucks. The Canucks won 3 straight MMJHL Championships in 2022, 2023 and 2024. The first won championship was remarkable because the Canucks were unable to play any games in their St. James Civic Centre home.

Kevin McCarthy is a member of the Manitoba Hockey Hall of Fame. In the 1976-77 season Kevin scored 105 assisted goals for the Winnipeg Monarchs of the Western Canada Junior Hockey League. Kevin played 558 NHL Games. In 2006, Kevin won the Stanley Cup as an Assistant Coach with the Carolina Hurricanes

Connections to Winnipeg seem to have been a necessary ingredient in both of Carolina's Stanley Cup Champion seasons.

Craig Heisinger is another hockey person whose hockey career started off at the Deer Lodge Community Club. Craig won the 2008-09 James Hendy Award and the 2016-17 Thomas Ebright Award for outstanding work as an AHL Executive. Craig is currently the General Manager of the Manitoba Moose.

In 1989, John Allardyce, in collaboration with historian Morris Mott, wrote a book called Winnipeg Curling Capital 1876-1988.

Jeff Ryan was a member of Kerry Burtnyk's 1995 Men's World Curling Championship team. Pat Ryan played in 11 Briers. Pat won World Championships in 1993, 1994 and 2003.

Dan Chase, the School President 1971-73, has been the Promotions Manager for the Winnipeg Goldeyes for over a quarter of a century. During this time 'The Fish' have won 3 Championships 2012, 2016, 2017.

The 1970's Governor General Medalists were Joan McCallen, Hedley Auld, Eleeta Nokes, Ronald Riopka, Carol Frampton, Jo-Anne Smith, Joanne Sprange, Ronald Klowak, Allan Stevens, Leslie Hulobow, and Carol Stewart.

In 1997, Bob McGregor, a 1970's SJCI Alumni, took over the P A duties from Mo Renaud, a 1940's SJCI Alumni. We can say that this SJCI connection between the Bombers and SJCI has lasted 64 consecutive seasons and counting. The Bombers have won 6 Grey Cups during this time frame.

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The 1990's at SJCI + THE CURLING TEAM OF SJCI PRINCIPALS

The 1990's brought a lot of changes to SJCI. Recycling became part of SJCI. Teacher Wayne Warren helped introduce the computer age. For the first time since June 1951, SJCI shared their facility with another school. On November 24, 1993, George Waters cut the ribbon for George Waters Middle School. Middle school became a separate entity within the High School campus. The George Waters School is in the 1954 addition to SJCI. Ironically during its early years, the building at 190 Ferry Road, although part of SJCI was not connected to the main building at 1900 Portage Avenue. In May 1992, the Students Council commemorated the 40th Anniversary of the Portage Avenue School by donating a stained-glass window.

The 1990's began with a couple of Jimmies winning back-back outstanding performance awards. Bob Heighton in 1990 followed by Ric Cavalieri in 1991 both won Manitoba Most Outstanding High School Basketball Award. A 1992 newspaper archive mentioned Coach Jim Feasby, and Vince Runchey as part of the long-term SJCI Rugby Program.

Entertainment remained an important part of the SJCI experience. The productions included The Boy Friend, the Little Shop of Horrors, Our Miss Brooks, and the Beverly Hillbillies.

In the early 1990's Tiffany Hogue scored the highest possible mark in an European History exam. Tiffany later received 2 gold medals and several scholarships at the U of W. Kimberly Chartrand won a 1997 Scholarship from the Children's Legacy of the Ma Mawi Chi Itaa Foundation. School newspapers were part of the 1990's SJCI experience. The Jimmies Journal newspaper included contributions from Shelly Bernardin, Sherri Thompson, Diana Carlyle, Arlan Gates, Graham Newman, and Shelly Wilkie

Many SJCI students with disabilities have significant achievements in 1989-90, Niki Revoy a deaf student was elected President of the Junior High Student Council. David Hocker, another deaf student excelled at basketball and volleyball Lynn Fowler, an early 1970's SJCI student was confined to a Wheelchair with MD. On April 29, 1997, Lynn returned to SJCI as the representative

of the Royal Bank for the 10th Anniversary of the Man in Motion tour. Rick Hansen spoke at this event. The event was broadcast on 220 Cable Television stations across Canada.

In 1992, Winnipeg City Councilor Ernie Gilroy held a public meeting to talk about community policing. In 1996, General Clive Addie presented the United Nations Peace Keeping award to Miss Triolo and her Senior 1 students. The students wrote letters to Canadian Forces members serving in UN Peace Keeping Missions.

In 1996, Dawn Hicks, a business teacher, and Bronwen Yewdall of the Astra Credit Union helped set up a Students Credit Union. Lori Anne Lewis, Ryan Fry, and Gavin Johnstone were involved as students. In February 1992 Cheryl Rose San Juan a student wrote a Letter to the Editor praising the concept. Dawn Hicks went on to become the Vice Principal and Principal of SJCI.

In 1998, SJCI won an Addictions Awareness Week award for their campaign against Teens Drinking and Driving. The students all signed a petition and held a Much Music Video Dance. Winnipeg Blue Bombers kicker Troy Westwood spoke to the students and walked with the students to Bruce Park. Some of the students were involved Lucia Giancola, Matt Foster, Jeremy Funk, and Kyle Ushock.

As the century drew to a close, I noticed a couple of obits that spanned much of the then 83-year SJCI history. In 1996, Don Mc Nabb died at the age of 77. Don had attended SJCI and later became a St. James School Trustee. Christmas Eve 1999. Wilma Cardin a long-time school secretary died at the age of 80.

During 1990's Student presidents were Vince Runchey, Arlan Gates, Andrea Gantzel, Stacey Wiebe, Athena Bafaloucos, Terri Lee Truttman, Richard Vierira, Jennifer De Vera, Karen DeVera, Rob L'Arrivee, and Michelle Stone.

The Governor General Medalists were Nancy Scott, Arlan Gates, Shelly Bernardin, Diana Caryle, Aaron Gunson, Min Phan, Richard Vieira, Bonnie Land, Mimi Tran, David Miller, and Andrew Roberstson.

What do SJCI Principals do in their spare time? The answer is curl. John Proudfoot, Dennis Stefanson, Gordon Tovell, and Chris O'Grady curled on the same team for over 30 years. Between 1975-95, these gentlemen all born in 1939 served as the Principal of SJCI.

Fred Morris

Track+ Field Dominance like the 1950's Montreal Canadiens and 1950's New York Yankees

St James Collegiate dominated 1950's Track and Field. SJCI won the Suburban Track Meets in 1952, 1954, 1956, 1957, 1958, and 1959.

I am still trying to sort through the details of this dominance. I will just mention a few of the stars:

Winnie Johnston, Karl Hansen, Audrey Jansen, Jim Simm, Clive Armstrong, Al Price (later managed Canada's first A+W), George Minaker (later became a politician), Bruce Souter, Marlene Stewart, Terry Sheppard, Anne Sutton, Bill Lyons, Tom Cooper, Peter Kuntz, Merv Campbell, Ian Irvine, Wendy Bartlett, Elisabeth Vidler, Herb Cooper, Willa Yates, Jack Crerar, Tom Chalmers, Janice Halsall, Margaret Evans, Eddie Aston, Ken Halsall, Bob Chalmers, Evelyn Wade. Billy Wray, Pat Parr, Joanne Fry, Bob Butler, and many more