



Grande Prairie & District Branch Alberta Genealogical Society

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Bill's Blurb

Bill Lappenbush

This is the time of year when we all start watching for signs of spring - and it's also the time the service of the new executive commences.

We have fallen some short of a full compliment of bodies and are looking for both a secretary and treasurer yet. Please do not be shy in saying so if you are able to help out with this.

Evident at the commemoration of our twenty-fifth anniversary is that we are a very active society. Although small in numbers, the busyness of our group was appreciated by visitors, including AGS president Erica Roy, at our February meeting. Many of our projects and activities were noted, a wonderful potluck was enjoyed and a colourful collection of family display boards were set up. We also achieved good, substantial media coverage in the Herald Tribune. Way to go!

As you know, the Grande Prairie branch is hosting Genfair 2003. Plans for this are well underway as the organization committee has been working hard over that past few months. However, to make this a success we still need VOLUNTEERS for the event, from setting up to working the door and clean up, and everything in between. I am optimistic that we will give our best, making this fair comparable to others in larger centres. Let's do it!

In the next few months other events to look forward to include: at our April 15, 2003 meeting, "Archival Storing Methods" with speaker, Mary Nutting and May 20, 2003 meeting, „Organizing Your Records% with speaker, Leita Askew.

I am excited to be a part of the success of the Grande Prairie branch and a big thank you goes to all who, in so many countless ways, contribute so much in countless (although please to keep track of and submit these hours) hours of volunteering. "THANK YOU"

Editor's Message

Judy Bradley

This issue of Heritage Seekers is bursting at the seams. Laura Turnbull explains what rewards belonging to AGS has brought her over the last 25 years. Joan Bowman and Paulette Hrychiw tell what they have learned while answering queries. Genealogy is more than a hobby. The rewards it brings you are too numerous to count.

You can get personal rewards from this publication. Someone somewhere may be directed to reading an article you have written. Our publication is on the web at our website. By just entering a few keywords in a search engine (surname, township and county), I was directed to an earlier publication where I had written about my ancestors. So if you are "stuck" in your research, write about it. That someone somewhere may have an answer for you. What are you waiting for?

Haggart Photographs

We apologize to Bill Yeomans and to our readers that the photographs for his article, Searching for the Haggart/MacIntagart Family were missed in the last publication of Heritage Seekers.

Pictures in the 'paper version of the March 2003 issue included:

James Haggart, taken ca 1917.

George Alexander Haggart taken during the 1890's.

Stop The Presses!

This late breaking news just in. Margaret Kay has volunteered to be our treasurer. Thank you Margaret.

At time of printing, we are still without a secretary. PLEASE if you would like to be our secretary let someone on our executive know.

Family History Center News

The Family History Center in Grande Prairie now has a subscription to Genealogy.com.
There are three computers available for you to do your research at

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Wednesday: 1pm - 4 pm
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25 Years - Where Has the Time Gone?

Laura Turnbull

When I was asked by Judy to write an article for Heritage Seekers, she suggested choosing a topic relating to my research. One possible topic would be a brick wall that I have encountered in my 25 years as a member.

A proper article would outline the brick wall and then proceed to show how that wall was knocked down. Unfortunately, my two highest walls are still there.

One brick wall is to find out where my husband's TURNBULL family came from to settle in Farlam, Cumberland, England in 1773/4. We have located two children to the couple baptized in the parish church of Farlam, one in April 1774 and the second in May 1776. The family then moved to Lanercost, Cumberland where three more children were baptized in 1778, 1781, and 1783. Another move to Nether Denton and three children were baptized there in 1785, 1788, and 1790. The parents were buried in Kirkclinton, Cumberland in 1809 and 1831. All these locations are within 10 miles of each other.

So this is where we are stuck - we have not been able to locate the marriage for William TURNBULL and Ann PEARSON even though it is listed in the IGI (International Genealogical Index of the Family History Centre for the Mormon Church) as 18 May 1773 in Farlam, Cumberland, England. Several researchers, all of whom are descendants of this couple, have attempted to find this marriage in parish records and other documents but nobody has been able to find anything. Can you help?

Another brick wall is on my HANNEMANN line. My great great grandfather, Johann HANNEMANN, is shown in Karl Stumpp's "Emigration from Germany to Russia in the Years 1763 to 1862" as born 25 Dec 1796 in Tuschutschin, Prussia. Where is this?

I have details on the family after he emigrated to Brienne, Bessarabia, Russia with his wife, Margaretha KUBE, in 1817 but have not been able to locate Tuschutschin and thus where the family came from. Can you help?

However, brick walls aside, there have been many successes of the last 25 years that I could write about. Rather I would like to emphasize how my association with the Grande Prairie & District Branch and the Alberta Genealogical Society has enhanced and encouraged me in my research.

The Society has certainly helped me in my research in that I have had access to research resources by way of the libraries available to me. Another major resource has been the people involved in the organization. Even though they may not be working on the same families, they have known of my areas of research and pointed me to others working in the same area, pointed out articles they have come across relating to my family names, and been most encouraging and helpful in knocking down those brick walls. The publications by the Society certainly cover many topics including my areas of interest.

Perhaps even more helpful has been the fact that, as I became involved in the organization of the Society, I have grown and learned more than I ever imagined. Little did I know when I walked into the second organizational meeting for the Branch at the LDS Church in February 1978 where it would lead me.

A lot of my involvement has revolved around using whatever talents I had or with wanting to learn how to do something.

My background in typing and bookkeeping was to come in handy. In 1978 I volunteered to help out at the Branch level as secretary. Within a couple of years I was also secretary and treasurer for the provincial body. My typing skills could help out in other ways as well. When the Branch newsletter needed help, I naturally volunteered to take on preparing Heritage Seekers for publication (to add word processing to my skills once we entered the computer world) - but only if others found or wrote the articles.

Eventually I would also write some articles but these mostly stemmed from first having been convinced to make a presentation at a Branch meeting on a particular topic. The articles were natural extensions of these talks.

As well, a family project centering around a Turnbull family reunion in 1992 developed into editing and publishing a 150 page book with many photographs called "The Turnbull Family: 90 Years in Canada" which was ready in 1993.

In 1980 a change in jobs gave me an introduction to computers. How better to learn more about them than to buy a computer and a genealogy program. Now the advice would be that it is not good economics to buy a computer just to do genealogy. You should plan on a system that allows you to do many different functions.

As the world of computers expanded, the world of the internet also developed. Both my husband and I were interested in exploring this world, so we signed up to America On Line. This was early in 1995 when there was no local provider in our area. Eventually a local business did set up as an internet provider and then Telus also became involved. Very quickly the internet world expanded to what it is today with access to a very large number of genealogists around the world through email, mailing lists, and web pages. By publishing our genealogy interests on the internet we have found cousins in many countries of this world from Canada to the United States, England, Australia, New Zealand, and Germany.

Another chance to learn presented itself when at a local computer group meeting we learned how to make web pages. Both AGS and the Branch allowed me to develop their websites and with the help of the different committees and others making suggestions, the Society website received a 2nd place award in 2001 from the Federation of Family History Societies.

In 1981, the Branch took on the challenge of hosting the provincial Conference in 1982. Not quite knowing what I was getting into, I became chairman of the committee. Being Chairman of a Conference can be nerve wracking, especially when you find out you have to speak to a very large group of people. But I learned. This experience also led others to suggest I let my name stand for President of the Society. This was even more scary, but what a learning experience! Many hours were spent reading and studying "Robert's Rules of Order" so that I could learn how to properly chair board meetings. With the help of many, my years as President from 1983 to 1985 were very rewarding. This was also the time when I chaired organizational meetings on behalf of AGS for the formation of a Canadian Federation of Family History Societies. The opportunity to meet and interact with genealogists from every province in Canada was very rewarding.

Personal research has led me to other pursuits that are very connected to genealogy. Our ancestors came to this country from other parts of the world so what better pursuit than to travel to their homeland. Several trips to England have enhanced my research and my husband's interest in photography has added immeasurably to the experience. Travel to Salt Lake City to research in the LDS Family History Centre is another experience I would not have considered if not for genealogy. I have enjoyed being able to travel with family or friends.

I also had to develop some knowledge of other languages as my ancestors had emigrated from Germany to Russia in the early 1800s. Although not proficient in the German language, I am able to recognize many of the forms and names that I need for my research and have found people to help when I need further translation help. The Society has maintained a translation service for members for many years as well.

It has been a very interesting journey for the last 25 years with many wonderful experiences, not the least of which has been making many new friends and meeting many previously unknown relatives. I only hope that the next 25 years are as rewarding.

Let me conclude by saying, "Get involved, you will find the journey very enriching and rewarding, and your own research will be tremendously enhanced."

Now, can anyone help break down my brick walls?

Census of the Northwest Provinces, 1906

The microfilmed records of the "Census of Population and Agriculture of the Northwest Provinces - Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta - 1906" can now be viewed online at <http://www.archives.ca/>, through inter-library loan, or purchased. They are also available on microfilm at the Provincial Archives of Alberta, Edmonton, AB and other major Canadian Archives and Libraries

Old Newspapers

B. Joan Bowman

Births, marriages and deaths as contained in the "Grande Prairie Herald" newspaper. Continued from the December 2002 issue of "Heritage Seekers".

June 22, 1925 Issue:

- No births, marriages or deaths found.

June 29, 1925 Issue:

- "The death of W.G. JOHNSTON, Labour Member for Medicine Hat in the Alberta Legislature, occurred last week . . ."

- "The wedding at Christ Church, the Rev. Rural Dean LITTLE officiating, on June 25th of Harvey Everet NEWTON, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. TOOLE, of Clairmont . . ."

- "Married at Christ Church, Grande Prairie on June 22nd, William McKenzie BEATTIE, son of Mr. and Mrs. John BEATTIE, Buffalo Lakes, to Miss Irene Francis COLEMAN, daughter of Mr. And Mrs. Walter COLEMAN of Buffalo Lakes, the Rev. Rural Dean LITTLE officiating."

July 6, 1925 Issue:

- "Married June 24th - Mr. And Mrs. Fred AMES."

July 13, 1925 Issue:

- "Born to Mr. And Mrs. T. Wesley BENTLEY, July 9th, a son."

- "Born to Mr. And Mrs. KIMBLE, July 7th, a son Robert Arthur".

July 20, 1925 Issue:

- "Married July 14th at the home of Mr. And Mrs. William WARD of Sexsmith, when their eldest daughter Hazel Lovern married John Henry MCCANN, well known Constable in the APP Force . . . Rev. Rural Dean LITTLE of Grande Prairie officiated. Miss K. ORR attended the bride and Constable H. HAMMOND was the best man . . ."

July 27, 1925 Issue:

- No births, marriages or deaths found.

Aug. 3, 1925 Issue:

- "Halcourt news: July 28th at the home of Mrs. George A. RAY for the marriage of their second daughter Miss Jeanne, to Mr. Lawrence LOCK, second son of Mr. And Mrs. H. LOCK of Halcourt. Miss Ethel LOCK, sister of the groom and Mr. Jack RAY were the attendants. Rev. Mr. QUARTERMAN, English Church clergyman officiated."

Aug. 10, 1925 Issue:

- "Born to Mr. And Mrs. L.B. YULE of Grande Prairie, Aug. 7th, a daughter:."

- "Born to Mr. And Mrs. Gordon HAMILTON of Clairmont, Aug. 6th, a daughter."
- "Notice to Creditors and Claimants, in the estate of Per Victor GRANSTROM, late of Valhalla Center, Alberta, father, deceased . . . 19 Nov. 1924 . . . "

Aug. 17, 1925 Issue:

- "Notice to Creditors and Claimants in the estate of Christopher BRANNIGAN, late of Sexsmith, Alberta, farmer, deceased 21 Sept. 1924 . . . "

Aug. 24 and 31, 1925 Issues:

- No births, marriages or deaths found.

Sept. 7, 1925 Issue:

- "Born to Mr. And Mrs. J.S. SMART, at the Grande Prairie Hospital, Aug. 31st, a daughter."

Sept. 14, 1925 Issue:

- No births, marriages or deaths found.

From The Stacks

Gail Schau

New to the Public library:

929.107 2 FRE French-Canadian Sources: A Guide for Genealogists. This book is written to help non French-speaking researchers learn about and use the valuable resources of French Canada

New to the branch library: (but not catalogued yet)

Index to the 1901 Census: District of Saskatchewan #205

The Irish in Quebec by Robert J. Grace donated by Gaylene Gault

Tracing your Saskatchewan Ancestors donated by Jane Littleton

Reinlander Gemeinde Buch (Mennonites in Manitoba) donated by Grace Dix

The Emigrants from Germany to Russia 1763-1862 by Karl Stumpp donated by Grace Dix

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QUERIES

B. Joan Bowman

The following are queries I have replied to since the Dec. 2002 issue of "Heritage Seekers". Possibly some of our readers have additional help for these people or may gain a family contact themselves. If you have any information to pass on, please send it on to our branch and we can forward.

Query: From Donna Fraser looking for information on Ebenezer NICKLIN and his wife Harriet PIERCE. Donna was wanting the story written on Ebenezer in the local history book "Homesteaders' Heritage". She was in search of a death date so that a death/medical certificate could be applied for being this was a medical information search.

Reply: I forwarded to Donna the story on Ebenezer Nicklin from the local history book "Homesteaders' Heritage" which covers the areas Bay Tree, East Pouce, and Many Creeks. This story provided a death date and the fact that Ebenezer was buried in the Brier Ridge Cemetery. I knew that most people who live in and around the Bonanza and Bay Tree areas go to Dawson Creek, BC for business etc, as it is the nearest city for them. And so it was not surprising to learn from the local funeral home in Grande Prairie (when searching for the location of the Brier Ridge Cemetery) that it was not a cemetery in Alberta, but was in British Columbia. Oliver's Funeral Home in Grande

Prairie gave me the name of Raynars Funeral Home in Dawson Creek which I sent on to Donna for her research info. In talking to a lady I know from the Bonanza area, I learned the Brier Ridge area is a district about three kilometres west of the Alberta/British Columbia border on Highway 49. This lady also gave me the name and phone number of the person who wrote the story on Ebenezer Nicklin in "Homesteaders' Heritage".

Query: From Peter J. Seblonka who is was working on the Biegel family history. Peter stated "Charles and August BIEGEL with their cousin George moved to Friedenstal, AB in the 1920's. George moved to Hammond, Indiana after the death of his wife Nellie Sheanan Biegel. The remaining Biegels are found in the Bluesky, Fairview, Grande Prairie, Sexsmith and other towns in Alberta." Peter had the information from the local history book "Reimisce with Friedenstal" about the Biegel family up to the date the book was published in 1980. The Biegels have married with the Dolls, Ruethers, Zaitsoff, Tardiffs, Prybylskis and many other families in Alberta. Peter was looking for info sources for Alberta Biegels. He had been reading the Fairview Post through interlibrary loan.

Reply: Being I knew a Beigel couple in Grande Prairie, I phoned them regarding Peter's query. They were quite interested in all that I had to tell them on Peter's behalf and stated they were trying to get a Biegel family reunion organized for the coming year (2003). They provided me with their phone number and addresses as well as another Biegel phone number and address for a relative in Fairview, AB. All this I forward to Peter and faxed Peter's query to the Grande Prairie Biegel's. I also forwarded to Peter the "Alberta Heritage Digitization Project" site: <http://ahdp.lib.ucalgary.ca/> for him to check out other local history books. Peter was quite delighted with our help and said he was thinking of going to Seligenstadt this fall to visit the German Biegls.

Query: From Art Robinson looking for: "His relative Isaac ROBINSON and wife Margaret Mary who came from Armagh, Ireland in 1832 and settled in Grande Prairie from 1830 to 1842. They moved to Edwardsburgh, Ontario. Had daughters Jane and Margaret born in Grande Prairie 1837/1842."

Reply: I have lived in this area all my life and know it well. However, this was the first query I had come upon where I had to get down to the nitty gritty of doing some history research of this area in order to reply, as well as contacting the Grande Prairie Genealogical Society knowledgeable member Paulette Hrychiw. The term/name "Grande Prairie" was used in the very early days for this area by the natives long before Father Emile Grouard visited this area in 1883 and named it "Le Grande Prairie". As for the records or information of settlers in the Grande Prairie area in the time period of 1830-1842 when Art stated his relatives were here, there was next to nothing for information. Basically very few lived here then. In the available history books for this area, there is reports of Natives, tales of Fur Traders, Missionary Catholic Priests, and those who established Hudson Bay Trading Posts in the area. The only reference I found regarding a Robinson was a Rev. H. Robinson who arrived in 1894 in the Shaftesbury area near Peace River, AB. to replace a retiring missionary. The Catholic Priests kept very good records at their Mission locations. However, the earliest records for this area start in 1859 from the Mission Dunvegan which of course is too late a date for Art's Robinson family. And our earliest census records for here is the 1901 census and Alberta is listed under the Northwest Territories. I forwarded all this info to Art and suggested he contact the Hudson Bay Archives. I asked Art what info he had to state his Robinson relatives lived in this area during 1830-1842. To date, no answer to my Dec. 2002 reply.

Query: From Carlos Gerzanich looking world wide for his GERZANICH relatives. From our obituary site, he had found two Gerzanich names in Grande Prairie.

Reply: From the current Grande Prairie phone book, I found a Gerzanich living in Grande Prairie but have never been able to get an answer at that number. To Carlos, I confirmed the existence of the obituaries in the Grande Prairie paper and the unavailable phone number. However, I have never received a reply from him.

Query: From Patty Watson. While searching the web for info on the WATSON family in Chinguacousy, Ontario, Patty came upon our June 2001 issue of "Heritage Seekers" which made reference to the Feb. 2001 issue of Halton-Peel Co, Ontario telling of the Watson family of Chinguacousy. Patty was eager to know if this Watson family could be of her ancestors Alexander Watson and his son George who emigrated from Scotland in the 1830's.

Reply: I must say to this reply, some people have a lot of luck! Upon checking the Halton-Peel Feb. 2001 Newsletter, I found it to be Patty's Alexander Watson and son George. The info was a synopsis of the original papers that have been donated to the Peel Archives about the Watson family of Chinguacousy. There was quoted info from

the Watson Family Bible which had been presented to Alexander Watson by his father John Watson of Grahamsville, Feb. 3, 1874. The info told of births, marriages and deaths of Alexander Watson's family as well as the info taken from his marriage certificate when he married Sara J. Underhill of King Co. of York. To a delighted Patty, I faxed the info.

Query: From Lewis McGregor to see if there was any info or anyone researching the GOODHAND family. In specific, he was looking for information on Dr. Hadley Charles Goodhand, a dentist, buried in 1956 in the Halcourt Cemetery, who was born in Nilverton, Ontario in 1892, son of George Goodhand, growing up in Dauphin, Manitoba.

Reply: In the supplement to the local history book "Beaverlodge to the Rockies" is a story on Dr. Hadley Goodhand and his wife Dorothy, as well as a story of Dorothy's parents George and Victoria Baird. In the index to the old newspapers on microfilm at the Grande Prairie Public Library, it stated there was an article on Dr. Hadley moving his office, his marriage announcement, and his obituary. I told Lewis of all the available info here and he replied stating that he had found a grandson of Dr. Goodhand and would see what info he had before requesting any info from Grande Prairie.

Query: From Don Knibbs looking for a William Henry Knibbs born in Swerford, Oxfordshire in April 1864, believed to have settled in Alberta in the mid-late 1880's. William was last "seen" in the UK in 1881 when he appeared in the census still living with his parents and working as an Agricultural Labourer. Don thinks it may well be William who appears in Alberta marrying Adeles Ladoucer. William died in High Prairie, AB and was interred at Buffalo Lake (English Cemetery) - which I learned was near Grouard.

Reply: I told Don of the local history book "Pioneers Who Blazed The Trail" for High Prairie and District published in 1967 but did not have his Knibbs family in it. From internet, I learned there is a new three-volume local history book for High Prairie and Area "Trails We Blazed Together" but no Knibbs story in it either. A lady I know who owns this newest local history book, states it provides a lot of history of the area going back to when it was first settled, names of all those who owned land in the area, and cemetery info. All in all, I was able to provide Don with some help - giving him the site address for the "Alberta Heritage Digitization Project" as well as the address for La Societe Genealogique et History de Smoky (P.O. Box 224, Donnelly, AB T0H 1G0) ONE of whom I am sure will be able to help him. Following our monthly meeting (Feb.) of the Grande Prairie and District Branch of AGS, I invited Don to attend our Gen Fair when I learned La Societe Genealogique et History de Smoky group would be there! However, today (Feb. 21, 2003), Don replies to say unfortunately, as much as he would love to attend, it's a little far to come as he lives in the UK! For those of you who may be interested, Don has a Knibbs Family web page. View it at: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~knibbs/> I signed his guest book on his Knibbs Family web page for which he was pleased that I had taken the time to do so.

LOST DAUGHTERS

Update on Robertson Query

Paulette Hrychiw

Awhile back we published a query that appeared in Vol.24 No.4 December 2001 from Mr. Neal Campbell of Leduc AB. He had been looking for siblings of his paternal grandfather. In his grandfather's obit was the name of a sister, Janette (nee CAMPBELL) who was married to a James ROBERTSON of Grande Prairie. I found this couples obituaries in the older issues of Grande Prairie Herald-Tribune, thanks to Isabelle Campbell's indexing project (no relation to above family). There turned out to be seven sons in this family and one daughter by name of Janette. After much searching I was able to find that only two of these boys had married and only one of them had a child that lived to marry. I could not find anything about Janette! All I knew was that she had married H. HARRIS, but I could find no information of where or when. They supposedly had a daughter who was married, but we did not know her name! This roadblock did not want to be worked out!

Sometime in March or April of 2002 I received a query from a young lady looking for information on her MILLER family. She was just starting to do research and wanted the obit of her paternal grandparents, Matthew Robert "Bob" Miller, who had died in Grande Prairie in 1988 and her grandmother Leona Miller who had died Feb. 1949. I found

an obit for Bob in our index and was able to find his obit very quickly, while reading through his obit I was amazed to realize that I had attended school with two of his children, but I knew them under different names. One had been adopted and another "fostered" by the HOUSWORTH'S who had run the Grace Children's Home just south of Dimsdale, my home district! Three of her children had been adopted by families in the area. In Bob's obit was mention of where he had lived, I checked the local history book called "Buffalo Trails, Tails of the Pioneers," which concerns the Buffalo Lakes area north and south of Sexsmith, AB. I found a short story about Bob's father, J.V. Miller and his son's who had come here from Ontario. Part of the story follows:

"In 1936 Bob (MILLER) married Leona HARRIS of Grande Prairie, a niece of the ROBERTSON brothers who lived south & east of Buffalo Lake. Bob and Leona had a family of 9 children, but Leona died when the 10th was born. The children were put up for adoption and Bob moved to the Edmonton area."

Could this be the unknown daughter of Janette ROBERTSON & H.HARRIS? It was too much of a coincidence; this had to be the "lost daughter." I could not find an obit for Leona HARRIS, so I paid a call to Oliver's Funeral home and was permitted to see her burial entry for 12 Feb. 1949. She and her stillborn son had died at the Grande Prairie Municipal Hospital on Feb. 9 1949. The infant was placed in the coffin with his mother; burial took place at Norden Lutheran Cemetery at Buffalo Lake. The record also stated that Leona had been born in Edmonton.

I passed the above information on to the young lady who had requested it, and also informed her of Mr. Campbell's "ROBERTSON" connection to her grandmother Leona, and that he had much more information on her great grandparents, Janette & Howard HARRIS. (Who by the way had died in Vancouver BC) which was why we couldn't find anything here about them.

It turned out that Janette and Howard had five other children besides Lorna. The two researchers have collaborated to find the scattered histories of Leona's broken family and to reconnect them on paper if not in life, for already three of her children are deceased.

If not for the second query, I'd still be trying to solve this puzzle.

Obituaries - 2002

Names taken from the obituaries in the "Grande Prairie Daily Herald-Tribune" from January to December, 2002

ADAIR, Norman Vern
AGAR, James Stanley
ALDRED, Bart Thomas
ANDERSON, Ethel (SHIREY)
ANDERSON, Rita (GOULD)
ANDERSON, Linda Diane (TIPPIN)
ANDERSON, Henry Norman
ANTONIO, Michael Stanley
ARAC, Mathilda "Tillie" (
ARAC, Daniel Francis "Danny"
ASK, Vernon R

BAIN, George N
BAIRD, Rosemarie (GASS)
BALANKO, Mike
BALSOM, Joan
BANCESCO, Darrel Julius
BARANEC, Florian
BARBER, Dorothy M (
BARCLAY, Dave
BARRETT, Barbara (SMART)

BASK, Eric Travell
BATKE, Olga Christine (NORDVIE)
BAUER, Lyle James
BECK, Brian Harvey
BEGON, Fabian
BELCOURT, Bill
BELLWOOD, Rosalie "Rose" (SAUDER)
BENNION, John Herbert "Jack"
BERGHOUT, Dick
BERNARD, Jacques Auguste "Jack"
BIENDARRA, Nina (YAKIMUK)
BIJOU, Katherine ()
BILAWCHUK, Peter
BLAIS, Marie Adeline (BLAIS)[]
BODEKER, Eunice Anita (STENSETH)
BOHNKE, Catherine ()
BOISVERT, Paul Albert
BOISVERT, Roland "Rolly"
BOREK, Kenneth Adolf
BOREK-WALTER, Carleen Rose (BOREK)
BOURGAIZE, Sidney Henry
BRAUN, Maria (WIEBE)
BRICKWOOD, David A
BROMBY, Ruth Amelia (CORCORAN)
BROOKING, Warren Anthony
BRUNEAU, Zola Anne ()
BURCH, Mary Josephine "Maureen" (McCANN)[GALLIVAN]
BURGESON, Linda Rae (ANDERSON)
BUSS, Anne (MARKOVICH)
BUTLER, Ruth May (BOYER)[SMITH]
BYRNE, Virginia M (GRENFELL)
BYRNES, Leonard William

CABRAL, Maria Jose (ELIZARDO)
CAGE, Linda Lee (PATTERSON)
CAMPBELL, Nora (NAPIO)
CARR, Mildred (PLATT)
CARROLL, Rosalie Ann ()
CHAMBERLAND, Germaine (MEUNIER)
CHAPMAN, Jasper
CHAPMAN, Percy F
CHARKO, Juliette Marie Laura (HIGGINS)
CHERNUKA, William
CONEY, Margaret June Heloise (LUCAS)
COOK, John
COULTER, Eleanor Beatrice (COULSON)
COWPAR, Irene Mary (MEYERS)
CRAIG, Charles
CRANSTON, Mary (POVASCHUK)
CRONICK, William George "Bill"
CULLY, Frances E (HALWA)
CUNDAL, Robert "Bob"
CUNNINGHAM, Maurice Duncan
CUNNINGHAM, W Charles
CUTLER, Ivor Roy

DALGLEISH, Dorcas (MACKLIN)
DALY, Gail Vereen (BELL)
DAVIDUCK, Max Milton
DAVIES, Harold G
DELANEY, William Alvin
DESMOND, Alex
DICKSON, Kevin Ross
DIDOW, Pauline (BOYKO)
DIETZEN, Allen Lloyd "Allie"
DOLIHAN, Elaine
DOUCETTE, Emma Angelina (
DOUGLAS, Inez Darlene (DOMSTAD)[PFAU]
DRUDGE, Edwin John
DRYER, Dennis William
DUKE, Selena Ellen "Nellie" (JACKSON)[SINGER]
DUPERRON, Irene Vera (DURDA)

ECKHARDT, John
EDEY, Lena Alvina (BRUMMUND)
EDEY, Morley Mose Watson
EDGSON, Margaret
EDLUND, Linda Lee (MUIR)
EPP, Christopher Douglas
EPP, Ewald "Ed"
ERICKSON, Margaret Myrtle (STEWART)
EVANS, Edna Margaret (GRONVAL)[MELNYCHUK]

FELDBERG, Mary Vigus (WHITEFORD)
FERGUSON, Darrell Norman "Duke"
FINCH, Jean A (CAMPBELL)
FINNEN, Marguerite Elizabeth "Marg" (MATHESON)
FLOEN, Gertrude Helen (HANSON)
FLYNN, Robert Scott
FORD, James Amos
FORSETH, Olga (BENTERUD)
FOUCAULT, Mary Ann (SAHARA)
FRANCOEUR, Jean Yves
FRASER, Elizabeth Jane (
FRASER, Agnes "Nan" (PURVES)
FRITSMA, Lambert John

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