

Legion

SASKATCHEWAN COMMAND

Military Service Recognition Book

Faces Of Freedom





We Will Remember

Management and Staff would like to take this opportunity to thank our family members who gave so much.

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Canadian Armed Forces

MERRIL BEAULIUA
Canadian Armed Forces

LINDA L. BURTON
Canadian Armed Forces

BURNETT CHAMNEY
Royal Canadian Air Force

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President's Message

On behalf of the Membership, Executive Council and Staff of Saskatchewan Command, I would like to extend my heartfelt gratitude to everyone who makes this book possible each and every year. It is only one of the many ways the Legion pays tribute to those who have served but it is still vital to what we do.

The Legion stands for Veterans, Remembrance and Community. The Military Service Recognition Book brings all three of those pillars into light. Each year we receive many submissions and the joy we get from reading the individual stories is met with great pride.

We encourage everyone to submit photos and stories of the brave men and women who served or are currently serving our nation and our community. We accept any and all Veterans of the Military and RCMP and hope to continue to pay our respect through this book each year forward.

If you know of any Veteran that needs support, please reach out to your local Legion Branch so we can help them.

I would like to extend my deepest thanks to all Veterans for the sacrifices they made to promote a free and safe country. We Will Remember Them.



Keith Andrews
Provincial President
Saskatchewan Command
The Royal Canadian Legion

**In Honour of those who have served
and those who continue to serve**



Lest We Forget



**From the Officers, Members and Staff of
Iron Workers Local Union No. 771
Saskatchewan, Canada**



Saskatchewan Command Executive Council and Staff 2019 - 2021



Back Row, left to right: **Clarence Paul** (TVS/TVA Rep), **Darrell Webster** (District 1 Commander), **Les Trayhorne** (District 2 Commander), **Patti Paul** (District 3 Commander), **Lavern Sobus** (District 4 Commander), **Rossel Marion** (Service Officer), **Paul Valiquette** (Service Officer), **Chad Wagner** (Executive Director)

Changes since photo was taken:

Les Trayhorne replaced by Sharon Erickson
Rossel Marion replaced by Kimberley Douglas

Front Row, left to right: **Nathan Hofmeister** (Vice President), **Roberta Taylor** (Vice President), **Carol Pedersen** (1st Vice President), **Keith Andrews** (President), **Lorne Varga** (Past President), **Peter Piper** (Chairperson)

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We Will Remember Them



Metalman Art and Design

Metalman Art & Design is your trusted supplier to all Royal Canadian Legions and other Service Clubs. Very detailed and correct depictions of ships, aircraft, and all sorts of Military dress and Army field items. Whether it's on one of our benches or in a Sign or other artworks we offer a high quality product.

Metalman will supply fundraiser items to help your Branch pay for purchases, inquire for details. When you purchase from Metalman we will donate 3% of all Legion purchases to PAWS FOR VETERANS.



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The Front Cover

The Poster used on the front cover was created by Akeira Anseth for the 2020 Poppy Campaign Poster & Literary Contest.

Akeira placed 2nd at the Intermediate Level in the Black and White Poster Category.

At the time, Akeira was a 12 year old student in Cut Knife, Saskatchewan.



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- Aging in Place

We are honoured to take the opportunity to thank our veterans, and show our respect and appreciation.

For more information contact:
Heather Haupstein, CEO
Golden Health Care Inc.
#101 - 3550 Taylor Street East
Saskatoon, SK S7H 5H9
Phone (306) 861-2103
www.goldenhealthcare.ca

GOLDEN HEALTH CARE INC.

WHAT DOES THE LEGION DO?

Veterans | Remembrance | Community

The Royal Canadian Legion (RCL) defines a Veteran as any person who is serving or who has honourably served in the Canadian Armed Forces, the Commonwealth or its wartime allies, or as a Regular Member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police (RCMP), or as a Peace Officer in a Special Duty Area or on a Special Duty Operation, or who has served in the Merchant Navy or Ferry Command during wartime. The RCL serves Veterans and their families by providing support, referrals, representation, advocacy and financial assistance free of charge, Legion member or not.

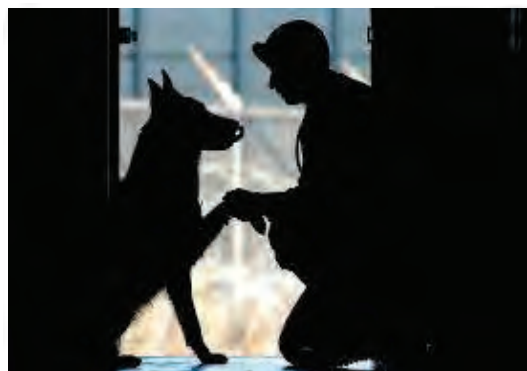
The RCL is made up of three essential pillars – **Veterans, Remembrance & Community**

Saskatchewan Command is the Saskatchewan division of the Royal Canadian Legion. The Saskatchewan Command head office is located in the city of Regina and works closely with its Executive Council, 165 Provincial Branches, members and communities around the Province to support Veterans, Remembrance and Community.

“Remembering yesterday. Serving today. Adapting for tomorrow.”

Veterans

Veterans are encouraged to reach out to their local Legion Branch for any kind of assistance or support that is needed. This can refer to something physical, medical, environmental, emotional, psychological and much more. Through the Branch, the Veteran will be put in contact with a Branch Service Officer. Any information shared with a Service Officer is and always will remain confidential. Veterans can also contact the Provincial Service Officers (PSO) located at the Sask Command’s head office in Regina at 306-525-8739 or toll-free 1-866-471-8387. Service Officers conduct needs assessments based on each Veteran’s individual situation. Next a plan is developed working with the Veteran to help him or her move forward in their life. This often



includes a community and team effort of businesses, health professionals and other service organizations. A plan could include a Service Officer helping a Veteran fill out paperwork or make a claim through Veterans Affairs Canada, connecting a Veteran to health or mental health professionals, help with moving or finding housing, financial assistance with bills or groceries. They also help to provide essential items that can improve a Veteran’s quality of life such as hearing aids or a wheelchair. A Service Officer can simply be a friend to talk with.

Provincial Service Officers will liaise with Veterans Affairs Canada to assist Veterans in receiving benefits they are entitled to. Our service is free of charge and available to all Veterans whether they are a Legion member or not.

Here are the Programs that are currently available through Saskatchewan Command;

Leave the Streets Behind – This is the Legion’s National homeless Veterans program. The program’s mission is to reach out to homeless Veterans and those at-risk of homelessness and provide them with immediate financial assistance and support. It also connects them with social and community services to establish a long-term solution to meet their needs. Sask Command works closely with Veterans Affairs Canada, shelters and community organizations to get Veterans off the street and into temporary and/or long-term accommodations. Through the Poppy Fund, housing support is provided through financial assistance for items such as first and last month’s rent, rental arrears and furnishings.

continued ...



MUSKEG LAKE CREE NATION

Muskeg Lake's History

Muskeg Lake Cree Nation has a long and rich cultural history. First established in 1881, the core reserve is still home to approximately 367 community members (MLCN Health Records, June 2011). 1,481 additional members live across Saskatchewan and Canada, yet they are still proud to call Muskeg Lake their home and community.



We Are Our History



Our veterans have played a significant role in the ways we have developed as a community. When community members enlisted for WWI, WWII, the Korean conflict and Peace-time service, they came back changed—not only by war, but by having their eyes opened to the

ways of the world outside the reserve. This shift in perspective has forever changed the way we see ourselves as a community.

In the second half of the 20th century, two agreements—Asimakaniseekan Askiy in 1988 and the Treaty Land Entitlement (TLE) Trust in 1992—led to the growth of Muskeg Lake. These agreements generated a need for the community to reach outward to surrounding governments and municipalities and bring us into a process of community consultation, something which had never before happened. The TLE Trust led to the acquisition of urban and agricultural lands, which fostered economic development for the community through land leasing and entrepreneurial growth.



Today, we look back on a proud history that we owe in great part to our veterans and to the community leaders who have changed the way we see ourselves as a community and in the larger world.

WHAT DOES THE LEGION DO? ...continued

Wellness Program - This new program was designed to assist Veterans in their journey to wellness. While insurance plans and Veterans Affairs Canada can offer treatment benefits for psychiatric and physical conditions, rarely will they cover activities that are not of a medical nature such as a gym pass, yoga class or use of a sweat lodge. There is a never-ending list of wellness activities and initiatives that could be beneficial to someone based on their needs. The assistance provided in this program helps the Veteran by reducing their symptoms. Taking better care of wellness can help to result in reducing symptoms such as stress, anxiety, depression and PTSD.

PAWS for Veterans – PAWS for Veterans serves two main purposes; to raise funds to provide Service Dogs to Saskatchewan Veterans and raising public awareness and education about Service Dogs. Through this program the Legion sponsors trained service dogs and assists to pair them with qualifying Veterans and their families. As the use of service dogs expands into many medical areas, there is a growing need for the general public to understand the role of these highly specialized dogs with their handlers. Some types of specialized training can include; PTSD, seizure, mobility assistance, diabetic alert, hearing assistance, heart attack & stroke and much more.

Mental Health First Aid Veteran Community – This thirteen-hour Course focuses on the basics but is also tailored to the needs of Veterans and the people who care for, and about them. The program is designed to help members of the Veteran Community developing a mental health problem or experiencing a mental health crisis. It does not train people to become counsellors or therapists and just like with physical first aid, we need to ensure that those most in contact with members of the Veteran Community can identify an emerging mental health problem and respond effectively in the event of a crisis. Who should become certified in this course? Veterans, family members, relatives, friends, volunteers and other caring community members, former RCMP members, health professionals and providers of Veteran services

OSI-CAN – OSI-CAN is an Operational Stress Injury/Post-Traumatic Stress Support Initiative. Created in January 2016, as a partnership between the RCL Sask Command and the Canadian Mental Health Association Sask Division. This network of service supports includes such things as; referrals into Centres of Excellence, professional counseling, life-skills training, addictions programs, equine-assisted therapy, service dogs, PTSD Coach Canada Mobile App, psychosocial rehabilitation, vocational training, pharmacist assistance, recreation programs, housing supports, family preservation services, veterinary support for service dogs, supportive websites such as Mood Disorders Canada, PTSD support, phone in support and much more. The network of supports continues to grow as individual needs are identified.

“Recovery is the process of gaining control over one’s life and the direction that one wants that life to go.”

Remembrance



Poppy Campaign – Every year, from the *last Friday of October to November 11th* tens of millions of Canadians wear a Poppy as a visual pledge to honour Canada’s Veterans and remember those who have sacrificed for the freedoms we enjoy today. While the Poppy is distributed freely to all who wish to wear one, the Legion gratefully accepts donations to the Poppy Fund. The Poppy Campaign is very much a local initiative, conducted by Legion Branches in cities, towns and communities across the country. Donations collected during the Poppy Campaign are held in Trust at the Branch level to directly support Veterans and their families within their community and to help ensure Canadians ‘never forget’. The RCL, since its inception in 1926, has become known for its annual organization of the November 11th Remembrance Day Services and Events. The

Poppy Campaign also features a new **Digital Poppy**. The Digital Poppy can be found online at www.mypoppy.ca. Canadians who donate online will receive a Digital Poppy in Remembrance of a Veteran of their choosing.

continued ...

ALWAYS REMEMBER.

Brandt supports the Royal Canadian Legion, Veterans, their families, Remembrance Projects, Youth Development Programs, and the communities that benefit from the Legion's efforts. In solemn gratitude – **we remember.**

Thanks a Billion!



Brandt

WHAT DOES THE LEGION DO? ...continued

Poster & Literary Contest – For over 50 years, the RCL has sponsored annual Poster & Literary Contests that are open to all students in the Canadian School System. The students who participate in these contests continue to promote the tradition of Remembrance amongst Canadians. Contests start at the Branch level in October, with winning submissions moving up the Legion ladder. Eventually fourteen entries from Saskatchewan Students are submitted to The Legion Foundation in Ottawa for judging. The names and entries of the National winners are published in a booklet sent out by Dominion Command. First Place Winners are displayed in the Canadian War Museum from July 1st until May 1st of the following year. Second Place Winners and any honourable mentions are displayed in the foyer of the House of Commons during the annual Remembrance Day period. The Legion also sponsors a trip to Ottawa for the Senior Winners to attend the National Remembrance Day Service where they can place a wreath on behalf of the youth of Canada. During this time, students are given the opportunity to meet and visit with the Governor General.

Teaching Guide –The RCL has created the Teaching Guide to assist Primary and Secondary Schools with teaching students about the tradition of Remembrance and our Military History. The Guide is there to help Canada's Educators develop an understanding and appreciation for Remembrance Day and encourage youth to participate. The Guide includes concise notes on Canadian Military History, notes on the RCL, important Canadian symbols, stories, songs and poems containing a Remembrance theme, information about the Poppy Campaign and how the money donated is used, National Poster and Literary Contest information, as well as suggested School Remembrance activities.

R.E.D. Shirt Friday – Join us every Friday as we show support for our troops by wearing RED. T-Shirts and Hoodies are available to purchase through your local Branch or at the Saskatchewan Command head office. Sizes Small to 5X-Large are available.

“Remembering Everyone Deployed”

The Military Service Recognition Book - All Veterans, families and branches are encouraged to submit pictures and short stories for inclusion in one of these commemorative books, free of charge. Please consider completing a form on your loved one and send it to our head office along with a picture of the person to be included. A Provincial telephone appeal also takes place on a yearly basis to request support for this project. Businesses will be asked to purchase advertising space and private citizens will be contacted as well to request support for this important initiative of the Sask Command. Proceeds raised will be used by the Legion to improve services to Veterans and the more than 200 communities that they serve throughout the Province.

Last Post – Legion Magazine publishes the Last Post annually during the Remembrance Day period. This free service recognizes those who have served their Country and allows readers to learn of the passing of Comrades with whom they served. Last Post is reserved for Ordinary Members of the RCL at the time of death, RCL Life Members who were previously Ordinary Members and Canadian War Veterans who were not Legion Members at the time of their death. The RCL relies on Branches to provide the Last Post information. Entries are also added to the searchable Last Post database at www.legionmagazine.com.

Thomega Entertainment Presents: Canada Remembers – Thomega's Premier Documentary (one of seven war related) produced since 2000, *Canada Remembers: A Veterans Reunion* aired nationally on various productions. This project has earned recognition nation-wide for its in-depth and sensitive approach to our Canadian War Veterans. The program was endorsed by the Deputy Prime Minister Herb Gray with a special public presentation made to the producers. The program is now a key curriculum tool in Schools across the Country. During 2002-2005, Thomega Produced a thirteen-part Television Series (49 shows total), titled *Entertainment West*.

Branches also continuously promote Remembrance by maintaining the many Cenotaphs, Monuments and Graves of Veterans throughout the Province.

continued ...

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†For purchases made in Ontario: 4% savings for cemetery lots, niches and other interment rights and excludes above ground crypts. 10% savings on all other cemetery products and services.



WHAT DOES THE LEGION DO? ...continued

Community

Track and Field Camp – This five-day Summer Camp welcomes up to 200 High School aged Athletes from across the Province. Qualifying athletes can then go on to compete at our National Camp hosted by Dominion Command. Our Track and Field Camp begins with introduction sessions, followed by training in two specialty areas before the camp starts. The camp includes daily team building sessions, group warm-ups, group cool-downs and various classes. The camp fee includes accommodations, as well as meals and a banquet on the last night. Legion Opening and Closing Ceremonies are held on the first and last morning of the event. Athletes also have a chance of having their camp fee sponsored through a local Legion Branch.



Scholarships and Bursaries – Branches have the option to offer their own Scholarships and Bursaries. Saskatchewan Command offers the *Jack Moore Scholarship* and *Burgess Bursary* to qualifying Students entering their first year of Post-Secondary Education. Applying students must be a child, grandchild or great grandchild of a Veteran. These Scholarships and Bursaries can help students further their educational goals.

Branch Sports - Branches may offer Sports such as; Bowling, Cribbage, Curling, Darts, 8-ball Pool and Golf. Through Provincial Command, Branches can apply to host Zone, District and Provincial level sporting events. It is a great opportunity for members to stay active, compete and socialize.

Our Branches continue to support their local communities by volunteering, donating funds, hosting various events and many other diverse activities. Legions throughout the Province with a building continue to rent or lend out space to local groups/activities.

To become a Member, locate a Branch nearest you. For more information about the Royal Canadian Legion – Saskatchewan Command, please contact us, visit our Website www.sasklegion.ca or find us on Social Media!

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they made to protect our freedom.*



MENTAL HEALTH FIRST AID Veteran Community

Mental Health First Aid for the Veteran Community focuses on the basics, but is also tailored to the needs of Veterans and the people who care for, and about them.

AIMS OF THE 13 HOUR COURSE

- ▶ Build the skills and confidence to engage in effective conversations about mental health.
- ▶ Recognize the most common mental health problems and illnesses.
- ▶ Decrease the stigma and discrimination around mental health problems and illnesses.
- ▶ Increase confidence, and willingness, to help others.

“This course reinforced and reminded me of many of the hard-learned lessons of life that I have encountered over the past half century. Mostly, it has reminded me that sometimes, listening appropriately is the best first aid of all!”

Course participant, 2016

TOPICS COVERED

- ▶ Substance-related disorders
- ▶ Mood disorders
- ▶ Anxiety and trauma-related disorders
- ▶ Psychotic disorders

CRISIS FIRST AID INTERVENTIONS FOR

- ▶ Overdose
- ▶ Suicidal behaviour
- ▶ Panic attacks
- ▶ Psychosis
- ▶ Acute stress reaction

MHFA Veteran Community is funded by Veterans Affairs Canada. The MHCC thanks Veterans Affairs Canada for its contribution.

Mental Health First Aid Canada is a program of the Mental Health Commission of Canada (MHCC). The MHCC collaborates with hundreds of partners to change the attitudes of Canadians toward mental health problems and to improve services and support. Over 200,000 people in Canada have trained in MHFA.

To learn more about the MHCC: www.mentalhealthcommission.ca

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**1 in 5
Canadians**

will be living with a mental health problem this year. This includes Veterans.

Who should train in MHFA Veteran Community?

- ▶ Veterans
- ▶ Family members, relatives and friends
- ▶ Volunteers and other caring community members
- ▶ Former RCMP members
- ▶ Health professionals
- ▶ Providers of Veteran services

Courses are offered across the country.

To learn more, register, host a course or become an instructor:

- ▶ mhfa@mentalhealthcommission.ca
- ▶ **1-866-989-3985**
- ▶ www.mhfa.ca



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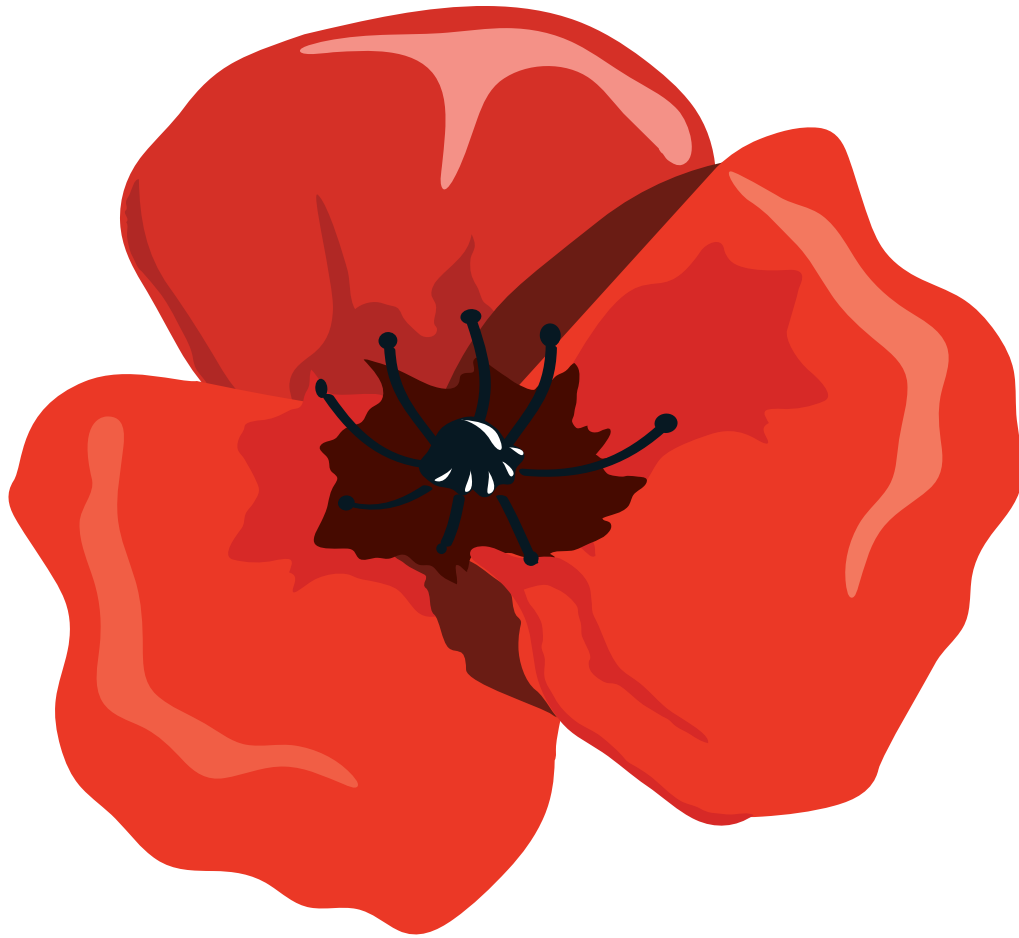


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FP Genetics Inc. and The Royal Canadian Legion, Saskatchewan Command, are pleased to announce a new collaboration that will seek to honour veterans and highlight the sacrifices they have made in service of community and country. "The legislation that applies to naming plant varieties operates on the principle of "One Variety - One Name". This affords us a unique, timeless and global opportunity to recognize veterans for their contributions to Canada by naming new crop varieties in their honour. Symbolically, these variety namesake's will further contribute to the global community through high quality food production, which Canadian farmers are known for" says Chris Churko, CEO of FP Genetics. As part of this collaboration, The Legion's Saskatchewan Command will accept and review applications from military and RCMP veterans and their families, and make recommendations to FP Genetics for variety names. As part of the submission, applicants will submit biographies and the stories they wish FP Genetics and Saskatchewan Command to share with the community. Once a variety bearing a veteran's name is officially registered, the public will be able to access variety information via FP Genetics communications and follow links to the Legion's website to learn more about the person behind the name, their contributions to community and country, and the great services the Royal Canadian Legion - Saskatchewan Command offers in support of veterans and first responders. The Royal Canadian Legion - Saskatchewan Command and FP Genetics are excited to release the name of the first veteran chosen in this collaboration, Harold Hague. The official variety name is AB Hague, which is a new high yielding feed barley bred by Dr. Pat Juskiw and team at the Field Crop Development Centre, Olds College. Others to follow in the coming weeks. For more information visit www.fpgenetics.ca



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to view previous editions of the

Military Service Recognition Book

or to view the **Master List of Veterans**
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Table of a Fallen Soldier

The tradition of setting a separate table in honour of our prisoners of war and missing comrades has been in place since the end of the Vietnam War. The manner in which this table is decorated is full of special symbols to help us remember our brothers and sisters in arms.

The Table of a Fallen Soldier is set in the hall or dining room, where guests can see it, but where it will not be in the way.

The table is smaller than the others

symbolizing the everlasting concern and remembrance for our fallen comrades.

The white tablecloth

draped evenly represents the purity of their motives while answering the call of duty.

The empty chair

representing the missing comrade.

The single place setting

represents your wish that the fallen men and women of the armed forces could be present at the happy occasion with you.

The white candle

representing the light of hope/light of life.

The single red rose

represents the blood shed/the families who love and keep faith with the men and women who serve.

The ribbon

represents loyalty in waiting for those who are serving away from home, while a red ribbon symbolizes the memory of and search for those missing in action.

The slices of lemon

on the bread plate represent the bitter loss of the life of the fallen soldier.

The salt upon the bread plate

represents the tears of their families.

The inverted wine glass

placed to the right of the plate, represents the fact that the fallen comrade will not be able to participate in the happy toasts at this event.



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EST. 2019

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The sacrifices and contributions made by WWII Métis Veterans to ensure peace and prosperity for Canada and its allies remain largely unknown. Métis soldiers returned from the war without compensation or recognition.

As part of the Métis Veterans Legacy Program, the Commemorative Program will honour, respect, and preserve the legacy of WWII Métis Veterans by supporting and fostering awareness of their contributions across the Métis Nation with the Canadian public.



David Chartrand, Spokesperson and Vice President,
Métis National Council and President, Manitoba
Metis Federation

Those eligible to apply for funding include:

- Métis Nation citizens,
- Recognized Métis Nation governments, organizations, and institutes,
- Recognized Canadian organizations and institutes.

These commemorative projects will support the efforts of Métis communities to honour Métis Veterans. Projects will aim to create public spaces with monuments to gather and honour Veterans; host ceremonies; or create education initiatives. The goal is to support the many ways Métis people honour and celebrate in their communities.

The Métis Nation invites Métis communities and individuals to learn more and become active supporters and participants in building a legacy to honour our Métis Nation WWII Veterans.

For more information please contact:

www.metisveterans.ca

or call 1-800-532-1993



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Front row from left to right: Camila Jaramillo, Admin, Amanda Dombowsky, Admin, Lindsay Romain, Admin

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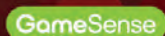


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A Letter from Betty Knorr about the Power of Social Media

Written December 4, 2019

My grandmother was born and raised on the reserve, south of North Battleford. She married off the reserve and had six children, of which the oldest three enlisted in the second world war. My mom, her older sister and brother.

We have all heard or read stories about the power of social media (Facebook) reuniting people or lost items.

Someone had posted on Facebook the name Margaret G. Hurton, wanting to know anyone who may recognize the name. Through sharing posts, my cousin in Saskatoon contacted the person. She who was contacted would not mail the picture for two reasons, afraid it would get broken in the mail, and no proof it was going to the right person. My cousin in Saskatoon put me in touch with the lady in North Battleford and I made arrangements to go and pick the picture up in person. I was apprehensive as we have all heard stories about North Battleford, and I knew from the name I was going to a First Nations home.

The lady had come into possession of this picture when she was cleaning out her mother's estate. It was wrapped in cardboard and she had no idea how her mother came into possession of it.

While talking, we realized that her grandfather and my grandmother were brother and sister!

These pictures were given out to First Nations people who served in the war, but I don't know what year they were given out. On a special note, I picked this up on November 7th, just in time for November 11.

My mother has been deceased for 45 years. I have been a member of The Legion for 41 years.

Through Facebook, my uncle's family has found their dad's picture, and I have my mom's. There is still one more out there. Who knows where it is?

Betty Knorr
Elrose, SK



Left to right: Betty Knorr and Shirley Brown, President of the Elrose Branch #206.

The background of the plaque is the queen's cloth, and the feather symbolizes: trust, honour, strength, wisdom, power, and freedom; the poppy symbolizes remembrance – Lest We Forget.



**Edward Jones proudly supports
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ANDERSON, George Albert

WWII

George was born in Drinkwater, Saskatchewan to William and Christine Anderson on September 11, 1921. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on October 16, 1940 and was stationed in St. Thomas for six months before going overseas on January 1, 1941. He was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the Maple Leaf on January 15, 1944. He served on the coastal command in the UK, Ireland. He was discharged on August 20, 1945. When he returned, he farmed near Neville before taking his AI course. He moved his family to North Battleford where he worked as an AI tech and then went on to painting buildings, interior and exterior, before going into maintenance at Saskatchewan Hospital. George had three sons and two daughters. He was a proud member of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 9. George passed away and was interred in the Veterans section of the Battleford Cemetery on March 8, 1989.

ARCAND, John Malasyppe

WWI

John Malasyppe was born on June 13, 1891, in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the 1st Depot Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment, the Canadian Expeditionary Force and the 12th Battalion, Canadian Garrison Regiment on May 7, 1918 and was discharged on March 3, 1919 after serving in Canada.



ARCAND, Joseph

WWII

Joseph was born on May 4, 1905, in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on November 17, 1941 and was discharged on November 16, 1944 after serving in Canada and Britain. He received the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945. Joseph passed away in 1976.

Lest We Forget



*All we have of freedom, all we use
or know – This our fathers bought
for us long and long ago.*

~ Rudyard Kipling



It is with deep pride that we honour our Veterans

Town of Nokomis | 306.528.2010



ARCAND, Joseph Thomas

WWII

Joseph Thomas was born on September 21, 1918, in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Engineers on May 16, 1941 and was discharged on December 19, 1945 after serving in Canada, Britain and the Mediterranean. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945. Joseph Thomas passed away in 1970.

ARCAND, Patrick Morris

WWII & KOREAN WAR

Patrick was born on August 25, 1925, in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on September 16, 1941 and was discharged on November 1, 1945. He re-enlisted again for Korea on January 23, 1952 and was discharged on January 23, 1955. Patrick received the 1939-1945 Star, the Defence Medal, the France and Germany Star with Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945. For his service in Korea, he received the Korea Medal and the United Nations Service Medal. Patrick passed away in 1993.



ARCAND, Paul

WWII

Paul was born in 1901 in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan and enlisted with the Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG) on October 13, 1939 and was discharged on January 15, 1940. He received the War Medal 1939-1945. Paul passed away on February 7, 1967.



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ARCHIBALD, Walter McDonald

WWI

Walter was born in Port Hastings, Cape Breton, Nova Scotia on March 20, 1880. He married Roberta Jane Drake on February 14, 1912 and they had three children. Walter was a railroad man before becoming a farmer. He enlisted in the 5th Brigade Ammunition Col. Canadian Expeditionary Force at Winnipeg in 1915 and went overseas with the 5th Brigade Canadian Field Artillery. He saw action in most major battles, including Vimy Ridge and was awarded the Belgian Croix de Guerre. He returned home in May 1919, and in 1920, he went to Winton and took up farming. In 1923, his wife and family from PEI joined him. Walter passed away on May 2, 1944 in a Charlottetown Hospital.

ARCHIBALD, William “Bill”

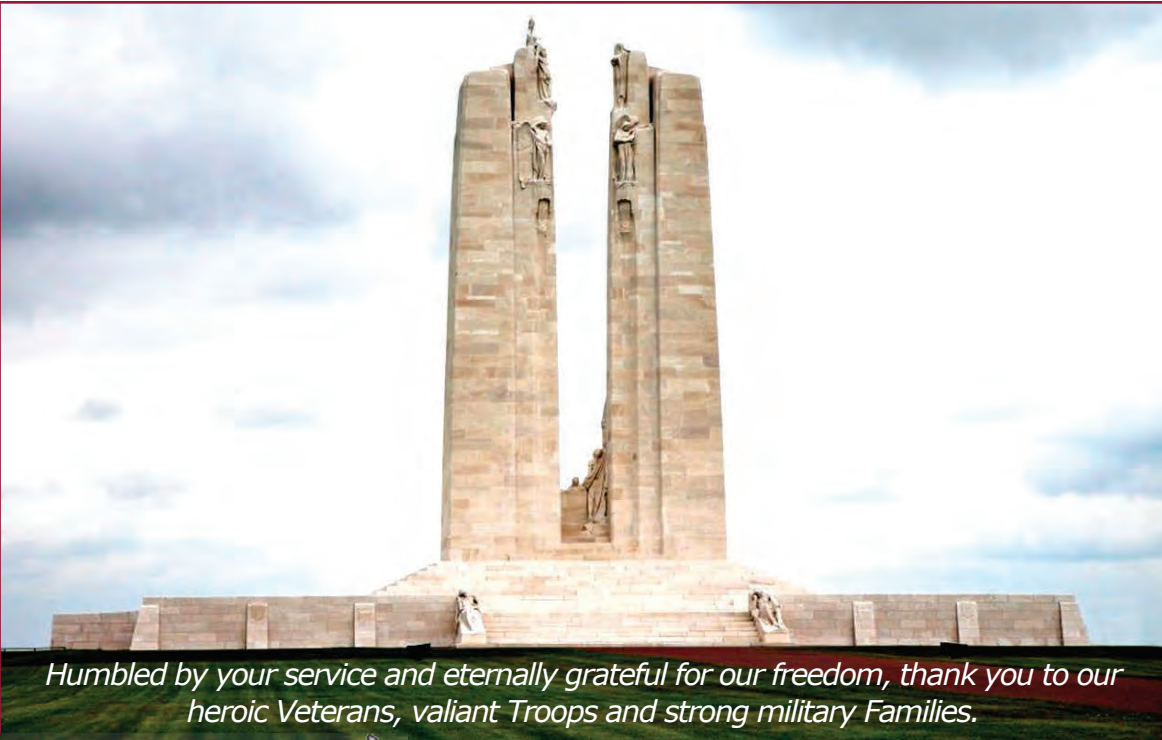
WWI & WWII

Bill was born in Ireland in 1888, the eldest son in a family of four. He joined the Army at an early age and spent seven years in the British Imperial Army serving in China, India, Egypt, Malta, as well, as Britain. Upon returning to Ireland, he found his family had immigrated to Canada, so he followed them. Bill enlisted in the Army in 1914 and went overseas with the 1st Battalion. He was wounded and captured by the Germans. He returned to Canada and married Margaret McPhail in 1939, and they had a daughter, Uldis. Bill was in the Royal Canadian Navy for a time in WWII, escorting naval recruits across Canada. He passed away in 1966 and his wife passed in 1976. They are buried at Bracebridge, Ontario. Bill had been a long-time member of The Legion.



ARNOLD, Glenn Gordon

Glenn Gordon Arnold was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on October 10, 1952. In 1969, he was given a choice, the Military or Crowbar Hotel (they still offered that in those days). He chose the military and served with commitment of five years. After basic and trade training, he served with the Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry in Canada and a tour on a UN Mission on the Mediterranean Island of Cypress. His awards include the Canadian Service Peacekeeping Medal and United Nations Forces in Cypress Medal. Glenn is a member of the Blue Helmets and Sask. Br. PPCLI Association. He was with the Calgary Police Service for 22 years and resides in Delia, Alberta.



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ARUNDELL, Donald Philip “Don”

WWII

Donald Phillip Arundell, CD, was born on June 27, 1924, in Mazonod, Saskatchewan, to parents Philip John and Margaret (Ripley) Arundell. His family moved back to farm in the Greenan, Saskatchewan area in 1924.

He enlisted on March 26, 1943, training as an Aero Engine Technician in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. His wartime postings include Manning Depot Toronto; Brantford, Ontario; Vulcan, Alberta; Lachine, Quebec and Croft, England as Armorer with No. 6 Bomber Group in January 1944. He was released in August 1945 and re-enlisted in October 1946. He was posted in Churchill, Manitoba; Watson Lake, Yukon; and Ottawa, Ontario.

Donald married Edna Fish, of Plato, Saskatchewan, in August 1949. They had two children: Kenneth John, born on January 30, 1952, and Peggy Lynn (Beaudoin), born on July 12, 1957.

He was released from service in July 1950 due to his father’s illness and re-enlisted in 1951 as a vehicle technician, posted to Watson Lake and Calgary. He was promoted to Corporal in 1955 and was posted to Goose Bay, Labrador; Trenton, Ontario; #3 Fighter Wing, Zweibrücken, West Germany; Gimli, Manitoba; and Camp Borden, Ontario. He was promoted to Warrant Officer in 1970 and posted at CFB Portage la Prairie, Manitoba and released in January 1974. He did Canadian Civil Service from 1974 to 1985 as a Stores man, Civil Engineering Supply Group at CFB Portage la Prairie. In 1985, Don and Edna retired in Portage la Prairie after 42 years of service.

ARUNDELL, Philip John “Phil”

WWI & WWII

Phil was born on August 5, 1896 in Upton Park, England to parents Philip William and Jane (Wlylie) Arundell. He moved to Canada from England with his parents and sister, Kathleen (Marjerrison) in 1910 to homestead north of Greenan, Saskatchewan. Phil joined the 1st Depot Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment on June 20, 1918, regimental #3352697, serving nine months in Canada. He farmed in the Greenan area until re-enlisting on October 4, 1939 with the SLI. In both the Sicilian and Italian Campaigns, he was in charge of all canteen services of the Canadian Legion for 1st Canadian Division and drove a canteen/field post office truck for the combat troops. One of the original “39’rs”, he served a total of five years and five months, being honourably discharged on June 20, 1945 at #12 District Depot in Regina. He married Mary Margaret Ripley in January 1918 and they had three children: Margaret Jean (Welwood), born November 23, 1919; Thelma Phyllis (Bone), born September 22, 1922 and Donald Philip, born June 27, 1924. Post war, Phil was active in The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 and in the Houghton community where he lived and ran the post office until his death on July 18, 1950.





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ATWELL, Ken

WWII

Ken Atwell joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and trained as a Wireless Air Gunner. He went overseas in 1942 and on his fifth mission over Germany, he was shot down and taken as a Prisoner of War. He was taken to the Prisoner of War Camp Stalag 8B where, to his utter amazement, while walking around the compound, he met Linc Torrance, who was also from Elrose and was also being detained at Stalag 8B. Ken was liberated by the Americans in 1945.

AUSTIN, Joseph

WWI

Joseph was born in England in 1873. He joined the 195th O.S. Battalion on April 4, 1916 as a Sergeant, serving in France. He was discharged on May 21, 1919 with the rank of CSM. He received the following decorations: the Tirah Expd. India Medal, the Queen's South Africa and King's South Africa Medals, the General Service Medal, Victory Medal, and the Great War Medal. Joseph returned to farming and joined The Royal Canadian Legion Earl Grey Branch 137 on March 29, 1930.



AVANT, John

WWII

John Avant, the son of Wilfred and Ethel Avant, took all his schooling in Hughton, Saskatchewan. His teachers, Mr. and Mrs. West, submitted his name for a bursary to the University of Saskatchewan. The bursary was granted and he attended classes and obtained his degree of Bachelor of Accounting and later became a Chartered Accountant. John served in the Canadian Army during World War II and after returning from overseas and after receiving his discharge, he resumed work with a Chartered Accountant. He retired as Finance Director of the Comptroller of the City of Saskatoon in 1979.



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AVANT, Vivian Bragg

WWI

Vivian Bragg Avant joined the Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force (CEF) on December 29, 1914 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. The Attestation Paper he signed that day stated he was born in Chiswick, London, England on November 4, 1890. That would make him just 24 years and one month old when he joined. He was unmarried and listed his brother, Wilfred Avant, as his next of kin. Vivian immigrated to Canada in 1908 to Moose Jaw where he lived with his brother Wilfred, later moving to Hughton, Saskatchewan.

By the spring of 1916, Vivian’s battalion was with the other Canadian troops occupying the high points stretching from Sanctuary Wood and Hill 62. The woods, trenches and men were obliterated. Whole Canadian sections were wiped out.

RC. Bradford of the Princess Pats Battalion said: “The air was thick with shrapnel, shell cases and nose caps.” Only 135 of the 692 men in Avant’s battalion made it to the rear. Survivors said the bottom of what was left of the Canadian-occupied China Wall Trench was clogged with the dead and dying and ankle deep with blood in places.

The battle raged from June 2 to June 13 and Private Vivian Avant went missing on either the third day or sometime later. No one knows for sure – there were few survivors to tell the tale. What is certain is that he would have witnessed the full horror of that battle before he was killed. He was 25 years old. Like many of his comrades, Vivian’s body was never found, and he has no known grave. His Military Circumstances of Death card states: “Date of Casualty – on or since June 5, 1916. Previously reported missing, now for official purposes presumed to have died. Sanctuary Wood Sector.”

AVANT, Wilfred

WWII

Wilfred Avant came from England in 1903 and worked for a time near Pense, Saskatchewan. After acquiring the basics in farming in Canada, he took up a homestead at Goven, Saskatchewan. In 1910, he obtained a “purchased homestead” six miles south of what ultimately became the village of Hughton. He walked to Swift Current to file the necessary forms, a two-hour journey by car. Wilfred married Ethel in 1919 and subsequently their sons, John and Allan, were born. Wilfred served in the Canadian Army in World War II.



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BABIUK, Terry

WWII

Terry was born on July 26, 1926 in Arran, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Army in August 1944 and was discharged in August 1945, after serving in Regina and Vernon, BC. He took a barber's course but ended up working for CPR in Regina, SK in the claims department for 42 years. Terry passed away on December 3, 1992.

BADHAM, Harry Arthur

WWII

Harry was born in Eston, Saskatchewan in 1917. He served as an aero engine mechanic in the Air Force in Canada. He passed away in 2002. He was a Legion member of Nokomis Branch 290 and Pelley Branch 65.



BAINES, Lloyd

WWII

Lloyd was born in 1923 on the family farm northwest of Forgan, Saskatchewan. After enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1944, he was posted in Edmonton, Alberta then in Toronto, Ontario for three years during World War II.

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BALE, George Seymour

WWII

George was born in 1920 on the family farm south of Elrose to George and Miriam Bale. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in July 1942. He saw service on two destroyers on the Atlantic Ocean. The destroyers were escort ships taking convoys of ships from Canada and the United States across the ocean. He was discharged on November 30, 1948. George returned to the farm in Elrose after his discharge from the Navy. He worked as a Postmaster at the Elrose Post Office for many years, retiring in 1985. After retirement, he moved to Mirror, Alberta to be with his son and daughter-in-law where he passed away in 2001.

BALE, Willard Austin

WWII

Willard was born on June 1, 1917, on the family farm south of Elrose, the oldest child of George and Miriam Bale. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in mid-August 1942 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He got a harvest leave for six weeks to help his father get a crop in the bin, then was off to Manning Post in Edmonton, Alberta. There they learned marching discipline and received their vaccinations. On November 1, 1942, he was sent to Claresholm, Alberta where he learned Morse Code until March 1943 when he was back in Edmonton at St. Joseph College to learn airplane identification. He then was sent to Trenton, Ontario Flying School to learn gunnery and flying. Sadly, after two weeks of training, his dream of heading overseas as a rear gunner was halted when he was hospitalized with Rheumatic Fever until April 1944, when he was discharged and sent home. At the time of his passing in July 2010, he had been a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 for 65 years, fifty of those as Poppy Chairman.



BALL, Edward Allan "Ted"

WWII

Edward was born in Keystown, Saskatchewan in 1919. He served with the Air Force as a Flight Engineer during World War II in North Africa and in England. After the war, Edward worked in Northwest Territories and Northern Saskatchewan. He lived in Vancouver working for Canadian Pacific Airlines as a ground mechanical inspector and stayed in Vancouver after his retirement. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Sifton Branch 33. Edward passed away in 2011.

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BALL, Robert Harold

WWII

Robert was born on a farm near Keystown, Saskatchewan in 1917. After completing high school in Sifton, SK, Robert joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940. He was then attached to the Royal Air Force and received training in England. His job as a radar mechanic was to build and modify radar stations in India, Burma, Ceylon, and England during World War II. At the age of 98, he wrote a book called *The Road Burma* in which he describes his years during the war and subsequent life as the City Engineer for the City of Regina. He received the following medals: Star, Burma Star, Defence of Great Britain, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, Medal for Service - countries of India, Ceylon, Great Britain, and a Citation from the British Air Ministry for good work during the Battle of Britain. He served for four years and 254 days in the Air Force. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Sifton Branch 33. Robert passed away in 2017.

BANCESCU, George

WWII

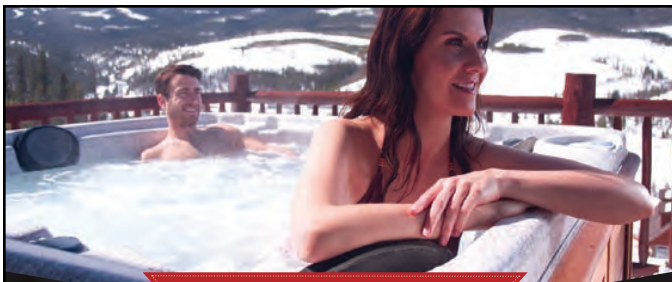
George was born in Flintoft, Saskatchewan on November 15, 1922. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in June 1941, at the age of eighteen. He trained in the prairie provinces from June 1941 to May 1942, then went to Eastern Canada for three months, before being sent overseas in August 1942. George was reported as missing in action, at the age of twenty, after his crew failed to return from an attack on Dortmund, Germany, on May 24, 1943. His body was never recovered.



BANCESCU, William

WWII

William was born in Flintoft, Saskatchewan on January 14, 1919. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in June 1941, at the age of 22. In November 1941, he was sent overseas and served during World War II as a gunner with the Royal Canadian Artillery in the United Kingdom, Italy, and Northwest Europe. On April 17, 1942, William was killed in action in Holland at the age of 26. He was awarded the following medals: 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, War Medal 1939-1945, and Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. William is buried in the Nijmegen Canadian Military Cemetery in Holland.



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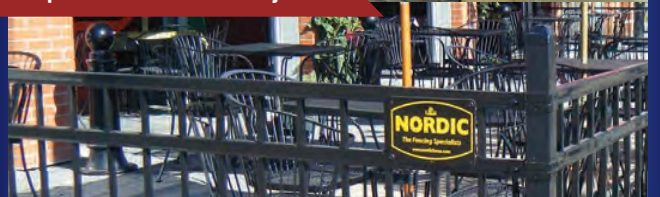
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Lance Corporal Jim Barnett and Muriel (Bain) Barnett

A Canadian Veteran and His War Bride

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Muriel's older sister suggested her sibling could contribute to the war effort and also broaden her social life by volunteering at the city's Canada canteen – a drop-in spot for Canadian military service personnel in the city. There she met LCpl Jim Barnett, a young rifleman from Saskatchewan, Canada. A prairie farm lad, Jim had joined the Regina Rifles. Initial interest blossomed into full-blown romance. By the time Jim had been repatriated to Canada for discharge, the couple was engaged, with Muriel's parents' blessing.

Jim sailed home via Halifax in April 1946. Muriel followed two months later, sailing on a tramp passenger-cargo freighter - the first Halifax-bound berth available. A new friend, Helen, accompanied her. Helen also had a fiancé waiting in Saskatchewan.

After an eight-day voyage, Muriel's ship docked in Halifax. Next came a five-day passenger train trip west to Saskatoon.

Jim met Muriel in Saskatoon, while Helen joined her beau. Jim drove his bride-to-be nearly two hundred kilometers west across open prairie to Jim's parent's farm in the Seagram School District, north of the Village of Unity.

At first, prairie farm life was quite a shock for this Scottish city girl. The main house had no electricity and no indoor plumbing (these amenities would come later). The "privy" was out back. Well water was carried in for washing,



Jim and Muriel Barnett on their farm near Seagram School District near Unity, Saskatchewan in 1957.

cooking, laundry, and baths taken in a galvanized tub set out in front of the cookstove. Daily, meals had to be cooked and served, livestock fed, clothing mended, and cows milked. Muriel still recalls the many hours of patient help and instruction Jim's mother provided. Jim's dad, a wounded World War I Canadian Army Veteran who had lost a foot in combat, had moved to British Columbia – a climate more congenial to his failing health. Jim's mother had returned to the Barnett family's prairie farm to help Jim and Muriel get off to a good start, as the couple took over the family's mixed grain-and-cattle operation. Very soon, Jim and Muriel were married in Saskatoon.

On their farm, Jim and Muriel worked hard and did well. Three children were born - two daughters and a son. In 1985, after nearly forty years together on the land, Jim and Muriel retired to a neat bungalow in nearby Unity.

The following years were not so kind. By the early 1990's, Jim's health had collapsed. Dementia had made life at home unsafe for Jim, despite Muriel's best efforts. Jim was moved to the UNIMAC (Unity Macklin) Pioneer's Lodge - a facility providing graduated levels of care. Eventually Jim passed away there in 1997.

Alone in her Unity home, her children grown but still living nearby, plucky Muriel continued an impressive volunteer service career. Over the years, she has energetically served and sometimes led; the Unity Branch #090 Auxiliary, the Rebekka Lodge, Unity's Courtesy Car, Meals on Wheels, Unity United Church, Unity Hospital Auxiliary and Unity's United Church Women for Unity. Muriel has been a benevolent cyclone, helping "wherever and whenever."

In 2000, Unity named Muriel Barnett "Citizen of the Year."

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BARRETT, Leslie “Les”

WWII

Les was born in Regina where he resided until his passing. He attended Herchmer elementary school, and Scott Collegiate. He was active in many sports during his school years, including track and field, swimming, and of course hockey. Shortly after graduating he met his future bride Gerry while working as a lifeguard at the beach on Wascana Lake.

In the late 1930’s Les played junior hockey for the Regina Abbotts. Then, like so many young men his age, Les decided to serve in World War II joining the Royal Canadian Navy as a radar operator on a destroyer escort. During those years, Les was also part of a naval hockey team that toured bases in both Canada and England to entertain other enlisted men.

Upon returning from the War, Les and Gerry were married and settled in Regina where Les started working for the Provincial Government and played senior hockey with the Regina Caps. He and his wife had three children: Patricia, Alan and Robert.

His love for hockey led him to becoming involved in minor hockey, initially at the coaching level for both Bantam and Midget teams for some twelve years. Les was instrumental in helping to organize the Regina Boys Community Hockey League in 1972 with the amalgamation of the Pats Community and Regina Boys Leagues. He served in various executive roles for eight years and was honoured by the City of Regina for his many contributions in 1984. Les also served in executive roles with the Saskatchewan Amateur Hockey Association, primarily with the organization’s fund-raising programs.

Les loved the beach life and enjoyed having a cottage at Regina Beach for many years. Prior to Gerry’s passing in 1987 they were able to travel to Hawaii, Europe and on a Caribbean cruise. Les later travelled with family on many vacations which usually included a golf course or two.

Les retired from the Provincial Government in 1981 as the Superintendent of School Grants and then worked part-time for the Grand Coulee school board. He enjoyed his golf membership at the Royal Regina Golf Club, which honored him with a life-time membership. He was also a regular participant in an annual Waskesiu golf group and had many fond memories of those trips. In the winter months Les was back on the ice again but the curling ice this time at the Caledonian Curling Club.

Les passed away peacefully on November 18, 2020, at the age of 96.

BASSETT, James “Jim”

WWII

Jim was the son of TH and Amy Bassett, originally from England. He was born in 1915, the youngest of the family. Jim served overseas in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. Upon his return home, he farmed in the White Bear, Saskatchewan District until his death in 1968.





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BAYNTON, Milfred "Mel"

WWII

Mel was born on July 12, 1918 on a farm in the Piapot District. He spent five years overseas with the Army. After the war, he worked at numerous places, including the glass factory in Redcliff, Alberta, the post office in Edmonton, a farm in Ontario and finally, as a service man of windmills for the P.F.R.A. until 1979. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 56, the Senior Citizens Activity Centre, the Frontier Bowling Club, the Odds and Ends Band, and the old-time Fiddlers Group. His main hobby was repairing violins, but also enjoyed playing cards and going for coffee. In his early years, Mel rode in several rodeos in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He was a true cowboy at heart. He passed away at the age of 76 on April 23, 1995 in Swift Current, SK and is buried in a Soldier's Plot at Mount Pleasant Cemetery.

BEATTY, Earl

WWII

Earl was born in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He joined the South Saskatchewan Regiment in Weyburn in the spring of 1940. He took his basic training at Camp Shilo in Manitoba. In October 1940, he went to Toronto and in December the regiment was sent to England. They arrived on Christmas Day. Two years later, Eliza Beatty (Earl's mother) was notified that Earl had been killed during the Dieppe Raid in 1942 at the young age of 21 years. Earl was later honoured when an island in Northern Saskatchewan was named after him.



BECKER, John George

WWI

John was born in Langenburg, Saskatchewan on September 5, 1899. He joined the Royal Air Force on July 28, 1917 and was stationed in Ontario. He became ill with tuberculosis and received a medical discharge on January 7, 1918 and was admitted to Fort San. After he was released, he spent a summer selling tombstones. He married Greta in 1923 and returned home to Langenburg in 1925. He started working with his father at the Rex Garage. He retired as owner/manager in 1970 and moved to Regina. He had one child.



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BELL, Lorne Cecil

WWII

Lorne was born in 1925 in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Wireless Air Gunner in 1943 and served until his discharge in 1945. Lorne passed away in 1989.

BELLEGARDE, Vincent Joseph

WWII

Vincent was born in Peepeekesis First Nation on September 8, 1912. He joined the Regina Rifles Regiment in 1939 and served in Canada, England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany. He was in the first wave at Juno Beach. He received medals for gallantry in action, was mentioned in Dispatches, received the Oak Leaf Citation, and was awarded the King's Certificate. After the war, he farmed for thirteen years and he and his wife, Cora, raised six children. He worked with the Indian and Northern Affairs in the Provincial Government in Vocational Training and as a Commissionaire at various sites in Regina. Vincent passed away on July 29, 1991.



BENJAMIN, Byron Beryl

WWII

Byron was born in Dundurn, Saskatchewan, in 1919. He joined the Army and served in Belgium, France and Germany. He passed away in 2007.



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BENNET, Isaac William

WWI

Acting Corporal Isaac William Bennet served overseas during World War I with the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He was killed in action on August 8, 1918 by enemy machine gun fire during operations near Beaucourt on opening day of the Battle of Amiens, at the age of 28. There is no known grave. Isaac was awarded the 1914-1915 Star.

BERGGREN, Clarence “Bob”

WWII

Clarence was born in Marchwell, Saskatchewan. He joined the Army in Worthing, Sussex, England in 1943 and went to France with the Battalion in 1944. At Saint-André-sur-Orne, Normandy, he was severely injured in the head. After medical attention, he was sent to a hospital in England to recover before returning to Marchwell. He suffered with headaches when he returned home. He candled eggs in the candling station in Marchwell, and then took a job driving the cream pick-up truck for the Langenburg Creamery. On March 31, 1945, when he was out on a route, his life met with tragedy when he was found dead beside the truck that he was driving.



BERNETT, Neville

WWII

Neville Bennett was born on February 19, 1916, in Bounty, Saskatchewan. His father was James Bennett. Neville was a Flying Officer with 172 Squadron when he was killed in action on March 4, 1943, at the age of 27. While training as a wireless operator in Moncton, he wrote a letter of request to his commanding officer. In the letter he stated, “It has been my desire to remuster as a pilot/observer since my enlistment.” His request was granted; he was serving with 172 Squadron at the time of his death. The squadron played a major role in coastal command, locating submarines at night with powerful Leight search lights. Flying Officer Bennett is commemorated at Runnymede Memorial where his name is inscribed with thousands of other airmen who have no known graves.

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BERNICK, Lloyd Adolf

WWII

Lloyd Adolf Bernick was born on March 22, 1920, son of Harry and Elinora Bernick who moved to Saskatchewan from Iowa in 1913 to homestead in the Hawarden area. He was a member of No. 9 Squadron of the Royal Canadian Air Force. Preparing for a night raid over Nuremburg on February 26, 1943, Sergeant Bernick's Lancaster MK.III WS-T bomber took off from Waddington Airfield. That was the last anyone ever heard from the seven-man crew as the plane disappeared without a trace. Lloyd Bernick is commemorated at Runnymede, a memorial close to London, which honours service personnel who died with no known grave.

BESSIE, Charles

WWI

Charles was born in Canada in 1896. He joined the 1st Depot Battalion on May 21, 1918 and served in Canada and England during World War I. He was discharged on June 15, 1919 and received the Victory Medal. Charles joined The Royal Canadian Legion Earl Grey Branch 137 on June 7, 1930.



BINNIE, James Angus

WWI

James was born in Canada in 1896 and joined the 46th Battalion on March 15, 1915 serving in France during World War I. He received a gun shot wound to the left knee at Vimy Ridge.



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BLACKBURN, Norman

WWI

Private Norman Blackburn served overseas during World War I with the 3rd Battalion, Canadian Machine Gun Corps. He was killed in action on September 24, 1918 while on parade at No. 1 Camp, at the age of 22. He is buried at Wanquetin Cemetery in Arras, France.

BLANCHARD, Martin Walter

WWII

Martin was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on May 26, 1912 and served in England, France and Belgium in the Canadian Army from 1939 to 1945. He took his schooling in Winton and Prince Albert, Saskatchewan. Martin passed away on January 15, 1996.



BLOMQUIST, Haven Geoffrey “Marlow”

WWII

Marlow was born in Crookston, Minnesota in 1911, and joined the RCAF serving in England. He married Maria Pashniak from Moose Jaw. Marlow passed away in 1968.



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BLOMQUIST, Paul Oliver Hurley

WWII

Hurley was born in Outlook in 1914 and joined the British Columbia Dragoons and went overseas in 1941 serving in Africa, Sicily, France, Belgium and Holland and returned home in 1945. He drove a tank while serving in the Army. He married Ruth Peterson from Calgary and they had two children. Hurley passed away in 1967.

BOERJAN, Viola Marguerite “Vi”

WWII

Vi was born in 1923, the youngest daughter of Bill and Valerie Boerjan of Elrose, Saskatchewan. She attended school in Elrose, then business college in Saskatoon. She served in the Armed Forces during World War II. She married Donald “Mac” McDonald right after the war ended and they lived in Swift Current for a while and then moved to Vancouver, British Columbia. Vi was a happy, well-loved, very easygoing person. She gave birth to three girls: Bonnie, Sandy, and Joanna. She developed breast cancer at a very young age, and it spread rapidly. Vi passed away in September 1962, leaving behind her husband Mac and three young daughters.



BOERJAN, William “Bill”

WWI

Bill Boerjan, born to Natalie and Ben Boerjan in Kewanee, Illinois in 1896, moved with his family to Canada around 1904. He grew up helping his father on the farm at Elrose, Saskatchewan. He had met his future wife, Valerie Boucher, while working in the paper mill in International Falls, Minnesota and they were married there. Bill served in the Armed Forces in World War I in the Army of Occupation as a Sergeant in the Medical Corps. He was stationed overseas at the end of the war. He picked up the wounded and buried the dead. Upon his return from the war, he and Valerie moved to Elrose to farm with his father.



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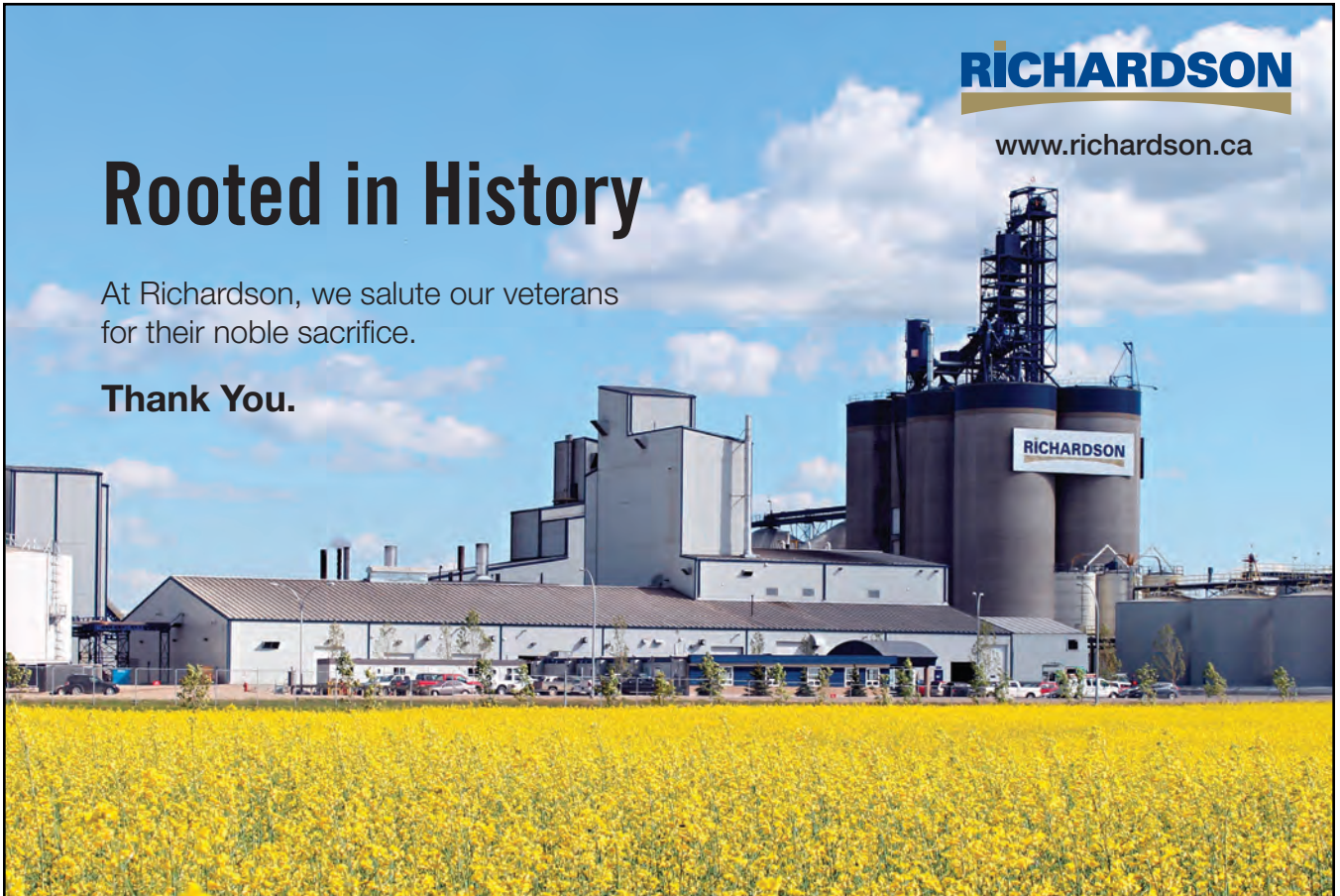
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BOLGER, Garnet

WWII

Garnet was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan to Joseph and Selena Bolger. Joseph bought the Meat Market in Elrose in 1922. In 1938, the family moved to five acres of land near Edmonton, Alberta and went into the cattle and chicken business. Garnet enlisted in World War II and upon his return to Canada took up residence in Edmonton where he married. He was employed by various companies as a meat cutter until his retirement. Garnet passed away in 1982 at the age of 67.

BONE, Donald William

WWII

Donald was born on March 19, 1920 in Greenan, Saskatchewan to Matthew McTaggart and Clarissa Ruth (Fish) Bone. He grew up on the family farm and went to school at the Bisley School north of Greenan. Don was drafted on October 30, 1941, serving with the 9th Heavy Antiaircraft Battery, 27th Anti Aircraft Regiment in Prince Rupert, BC. Don volunteered for Active Service in July 1944, and after intensive infantry training in Nova Scotia, and Field Radio training in England, was attached to 2nd Battalion, Royal Winnipeg Rifles (Little Black Devils) in June 1945 in Utrecht, Holland. He was honourably discharged at #10 Manning Depot in Winnipeg in February 1946. Post war, he married Thelma Phyllis Arundell on October 17, 1946. They had two children: Douglas Philip Bone born on January 22, 1951 and Cathryne Adele (Wickwire) born on September 30, 1952. Don and Thelma lived in Greenan, farming as well as running the general store. Don officially retired after a stroke in 1989 but remained active on the farm until the fall of 2004 when he moved full-time to Elrose. Donald passed away on December 25, 2005 in the Elrose Senior's Lodge.



BONE, John Lloyd

WWII

John was born on September 28, 1921 to John and Mary Katherine (Campbell) Bone. He was raised on the family farm near Rispath, Saskatchewan. The family later moved southeast of Elrose. John was an older brother of Matthew Bone. Lloyd joined in November 1942 as an airframe mechanic. He trained in Saskatoon; Brandon, Manitoba and St. Thomas, Ontario, then posted to Souris, Manitoba as a mechanic for fifteen months. Lloyd then went back to St. Thomas to train in the aircraft safety equipment trade. When completed, he was posted to Jericho Beach, Vancouver and then to Comox on Vancouver Island where he was engaged in parachute servicing and sometimes flying on airstrip at Cassidy for canister stop practice and glider pulling. John was honourably discharged in April 1946. He married Eileen Doughty on March 25, 1953 while serving as a missionary in India. They had three children: Phillip Campbell Bone born on January 12, 1953; Eunice Kathleen Bone born on September 3, 1955 and Ian Paul Bone, born on August 21, 1957. John passed away on September 29, 2012.



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BONE, Maurice Matthew

Maurice was born on January 15, 1928 to Matthew McTaggart and Clarissa Ruth (Fish) Bone. He was raised on the family farm and then in the town of Greenan after his parents took over the Greenan General Store in 1939. As young teenagers during the war, Maurice and his sister, Dorothy, did much of the farming with older brothers Don and Russ in the forces. Following high school and a business course and work in Saskatoon, Maurice joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in October 1959. He trained in St. Jean, Quebec and then Camp Borden, Ontario. He was first posted in Aylmer, Ontario and then to training command at Westwind, Winnipeg as Battalion Warrant Officer. He left the air force in summer 1962 and returned to farm with his brother Archie. In 1978, he moved to Calgary where he lived with long-time companion Laurie Blaney and worked as office manager in a prison halfway house. Maurice passed away of cancer on June 24, 1993.

BONE, Russell John “Russ”

WWII

Russ was born on September 11, 1922 in Eston, Saskatchewan to Matthew McTaggart and Clarissa Ruth (Fish) Bone. He grew up on the family farm and went to school at Bisley School north of Greenan. Russ joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1941. He served as an Armorer on fighter planes, first with the 400 Squadron and later the 414 Squadron in the United Kingdom. His Squadron landed on the beaches on day six of the Normandy invasion, and moved through France, Holland and Germany. Russ was honourably discharged in August 1945. Post war, he married Norma McCulloch on January 10, 1946. He had four children: Norma Jean Bone, Cindy Lee Bone, Lori Maureen Bone and Matthew Russell Bone and three step-children: Tina Levigne, Danny Levigne and Mark Levigne. Russ farmed for three years after the war and then had a career in implement and car sales, working in Calgary, Edmonton and later Eston. Norma passed away on March 3, 1961 and Russ remarried on April 14, 1979 to Diane Levigne. Russ passed away on December 3, 2011.



BONE (ARUNDELL), Thelma Phyllis

WWII

Thelma was born on September 22, 1922, in Gravelburg, Saskatchewan to Philip John and Margaret (Ripley) Arundell. She grew up and went to school at Greenan, Saskatchewan. Thelma enlisted in the RCAF Women’s Division on September 2, 1942. She received basic training at Rockliffe Ottawa Manning Depot, and advanced training at St. Thomas, Ontario. She was then posted to Air Training Centre at Vulcan, Alberta, working as a nursing assistant in the base hospital. In September 1944, Thelma was promoted to Hospital Assistant, Acting Corporal. In April 1945, she was transferred to the #7 Release Centre in Calgary, Alberta where she was tasked with processing discharged service people and on January 10, 1946, she was transferred to the #5 Release Centre in Winnipeg, Manitoba, doing the same work. Thelma received her honourable discharge on April 11, 1946. Post war, Thelma married Donald William Bone on October 17, 1946. They had two children: Douglas Philip Bone born on January 22, 1951 and Cathryne Adele (Wickwire) born on September 30, 1952. Thelma and Don farmed and ran the Greenan store until 1989. She was an avid gardener, a craftswoman, a seamstress, and together with Don, enjoyed archaeology, and antique collecting and refinishing. Thelma passed away on June 15, 1992.

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BOUCLIN, Paul

WWII

Paul was the son of Marie and Edouard Bouclin of the Mondou, Saskatchewan area. During World War II, he enlisted in the Canadian Army. His postings included Dundurn and Regina, Saskatchewan and Petawawa, Ontario. Paul and his wife Shirley resided in Rosetown.

BOUCLIN, Rene

WWII

Rene was born in Legal, Alberta to Marie and Theophile Bouclin in the early 1900's and raised mostly in the Mondou, Saskatchewan District after the family moved there in 1909. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force, being stationed overseas in England where he looked after a Post Office. Following the war, Rene lived on the original family homestead in Mondou for some seventy years. After his death in July 1999, one of his heirs established a scholarship in his name to be given to an outstanding student graduating from Elrose School and going on to further education.



BOUDREAU, Colleen

Colleen is the daughter of Stewart and June Coakwell formerly of Forgan, Saskatchewan. She was stationed with the Armed Forces at Cold Lake, Alberta from 1974 to 1994, attaining the rank of Master Warrant Officer.



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BOWDEN, Ernest Edward

WWII

Ernest was born in Kindersley, Saskatchewan, on January 19, 1921. He graduated from Royal Canadian Air Force pilot training on July 2, 1942, in Virden, Manitoba. Aboard the Queen Elizabeth, he was assigned to 419 Moose Squadron in Bournemouth, England in December 1942. In September 1943, Sergeant E. E. Bowden, 2nd Pilot was on a bombing mission of railway tracks in Italy. On the return flight, the plane was attacked over northern France. All crew parachuted and Ernest and three others were captured and sent to Heydekrug, East Prussia Prisoner of War Camp. He was moved along the Baltic Sea to different camps until May 1945. On May 2, eight prisoners were released and met up with the British Army. Ernest was sent to England, then back to Canada on June 27, 1945. He was now Warrant Officer. He was a sixty-year member of The Royal Canadian Legion Kindersley Branch 57. Ernest passed away on January 7, 2009.

BOX, Garnet Edmund “Ted”

WWII

Garnet Edmund Box was born in Vanguard, Saskatchewan on September 27, 1913, the son of William Edmund and Mabel Ida (Oakley) Box. Ted's father was a CPR station agent. The family moved to Morse where Ted spent his early childhood before another transfer brought the family to Outlook in the late 1920's. After leaving home, Ted worked in Lloydminster for the Lloydminster Gas Company before enlisting in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Saskatoon in 1940. He served as a navigator in the 428th Ghost Squadron based in Darlington, England. The 'ghost' name came from the numerous hours of night-bombing that the squadron carried out. He married Marie Antoinette Rondeau on January 23, 1943, in Winnipeg. They had two children, Patricia and Ken. After returning to Canada after the war, Ted and his wife moved to British Columbia where he worked for Customs Canada at the Peace Arch/Douglas Border Crossing. He retired in 1972. After 61 years of married life, Garnet Edmund Box passed away on June 7, 2004, in Surrey, British Columbia.



BRETT, Mary Augusta

WWII

Mary was born in Grenfell, Saskatchewan on April 12, 1916. She was sworn in the Air Force on January 8, 1942 and reported to Toronto on January 17 with 6 Depot CWAAF (now RCAFWD). She was stationed at Mossbank and worked in the Dental Corp as a dental assistant. She became a sergeant. Mary loved painting and when stationed at Mossbank, she gave art classes to others in service and often wished she knew if they continued painting. When she was initially in training in parade drill, she could project her voice and was signaled out by the training officer to teach others. After the war ended, she used the Veteran's Education Grant to go to the school of dental hygiene at University of Minnesota and came home to Regina to be the first dental hygienist in Canada. Mary passed away on March 12, 1990.



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BRIDGES, Richard James Baskerville “Dick” WWII & KOREAN WAR

Richard was born on June 10, 1922, in Semans, Saskatchewan, the son of Frank George and Maude Harriet Bridges. His father was a grain buyer when the family later moved to Outlook. Dick, as he was known, took most of his schooling in Outlook. He served with the Royal Canadian Navy for 26 years, during both World War II and the Korean War. While serving aboard *HMCS Crescent*, he sailed up the Yangtze River to safeguard Canadian interests during the Chinese civil war. He also served aboard the *HMCS Naden*, *HMCS Ontario*, *HMCS Assiniboine* and *HMCS Ottawa*. After retiring from the RCN, Richard worked for the British Columbia Government for seventeen years. He and his wife Evelyn Alice had four children: Alana Jay, Glenda, Michael and Cori. Evelyn died on July 13, 1996; Richard passed away in Victoria, BC, on March 2, 1998.

BROWN, Douglas K. “Doug”

WWII

Doug Brown was born on the family farm in Hughton, Saskatchewan on November 23, 1919. He joined the 67th L.A.A. Battery in Rosetown, Saskatchewan in June 1941 and on November 10 of the same year was on his way overseas from Petawawa, Ontario. Doug arrived home from the war on September 13, 1945.



BROWN, Elmer

WWII

Elmer was born in Rosetown, Saskatchewan, the fourth of seven children of Roy and Elizabeth (Reed) Brown, pioneers of the Highton District. At the beginning of World War II, Elmer was employed at No. 6 Elementary Flying Training School in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan as foreman of maintenance crew for the training planes, having previously obtained his A&C Air Engineer's license at the Saskatoon Airport. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943, receiving his training as Wireless Navigator in Toronto, Ontario; Calgary, Alberta and L'Anancienne-Lorette, Quebec, graduating in 1944. He then returned to Calgary to marry his gal, Edith, whom he had met the year earlier. In 1946, after Elmer's discharge, they returned to the family farm in Hughton, Saskatchewan where they raised their six children.

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BROWN, Elsie Elizabeth

WWII

Elsie was born in July 1919 and raised in Vasey, Ontario. She completed her hairdressing course at Guelph, Ontario. She enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps and was stationed overseas in Applesseed, Holland working as a hairdresser. Elsie met Langford Brown of Forgan, Saskatchewan overseas and they married on December 4, 1948. Together they raised a family of four boys. She owned and operated the General Store in Forgan for many years and farmed with Langford on the family farm. Elsie was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 until her passing in May 2010.

BROWN, Langford Cecil

WWII

Langford was born on March 8, 1918, in Forgan, Saskatchewan. He joined the Royal Canadian Army Corps in Vancouver, British Columbia in 1941, at the age of 23. His basic training was taken in Vernon, BC in October and November 1941. He was sent overseas to Italy, Belgium and Holland in 1942. He fought at the Major Battles at Panachine, Italy; Sicily Airfield, Campabasso and Moro River, Italy. He was RCASC Driver for 3rd General Hospital. He received the 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, 1939-1945 Service Medal with Bar, Defence Medal and the 1939-1945 Commonwealth Service Medal. Langford returned home due to shrapnel wounds in 1946 and took up farming on the family farm in Forgan. Langford was keenly interested in all sports as a player and a coach playing with the Stan Nelson Wiseton Team from 1938 until the war interrupted them and after the war until the team disbanded. He was inducted into the Baseball Hall of Fame in North Battleford, Saskatchewan. He and Elsie raised a family of four boys and was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 from 1946 until his passing, serving as President from 1961 to 1962 and was a Life Member from 1993 until his passing.



BROWN, Melville "Mel"

WWII

Mel was born to Roy and Elizabeth Brown of Hughton, Saskatchewan in 1917. He was conscripted into the Canadian Army in 1942. He was a Private with the 49th Battalion of the Loyal Edmonton Regiment and fought with the 1st Canadian Regiment in Italy, Germany, Belgium and Holland during World War II. He was in Holland when he was wounded about a week before its Liberation. Mel passed away in 2002 in Yellowknife, Northwest Territories.

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BROWN, Norman Arlo

WWII

Norman Arlo Brown, son of Myron and Alvera Brown, was born on November 22, 1920. He worked as a grain buyer with his father in Hawarden, Saskatchewan before he enlisted in Saskatoon on June 22, 1940 with the Royal Canadian Infantry Corp. Overseas, he was attached to the East Yorkshire Regiment. Norman Brown was involved in the battle of the Falaise Pocket in which the Allies encircled 150,000 German soldiers in a major encounter that effectively signaled the end of the German Army in France. The exact cause of Lieutenant Brown's injuries is not known, but he was discovered wounded on the battlefield and died two days later on September 8, 1944. He is buried at Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian War Cemetery near Calvados, France. He left a wife behind in Winnipeg.

BROWN, Thomas Lancelot

WWI

Thomas Lancelot Brown was born in London, England on February 12, 1892, to Harry and Gertrude Brown. He was one of four siblings. How and when he made his way from England to Canada is unclear. At the age of 22, he enlisted in Regina on September 22, 1914, and trained at Valcartier, Quebec. Single at the time, Thomas Brown listed his occupation as an engineer (mechanical). He served with the 5th Battalion Canadian Infantry in France from October 10, 1914 until he was presumed killed in action on May 15, 1915. He had been wounded and reported missing on May 13. Thomas Brown's death occurred during the Battle of Ypres, the location where the German army first used chlorine gas. He is commemorated at the famous Menin Gate Memorial in Belgium. His name is listed in the Hawarden School Roll of Honour, although no further details are provided.



BROWNLEE, George

George Brownlee was born in 1914 to Malcolm and Mary Brownlee at Rosetown, Saskatchewan. After the death of his father, he, his mother, brother Crawford and six sisters moved to Elkhorn, Manitoba to live with his uncle. He lived there until his teen years when he came West to be near his sisters at Elrose, Saskatchewan. George answered his call to the Canadian Army, joining the Medical Corps and spent two-and-a-half years in England as an orderly in a Military Hospital there. George was a dedicated member of The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 206 in Elrose.



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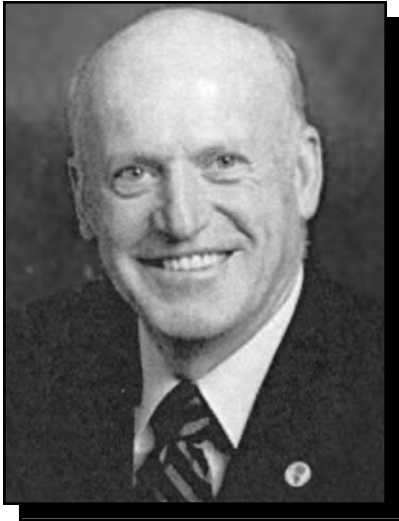
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BULMER, Ernest Charles “Ernie”

WWII

Ernie was born on June 22, 1926, in Outlook, Saskatchewan, the son of John (1892-1963) and Gertrude Daisy (Emery) (1887-1973). He joined the Military Reserve Force prior to moving to Victoria, BC with his parents and six siblings in 1943. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in Esquimalt and saw action in World War II. Ernie married Mary Williams on April 28, 1951. They had four children: Paul, John, Debbie and Charles. After the war, he worked for Dominion Construction in Victoria, Calgary and Port Alberni. In 1977, the family settled in Okotoks, Alberta where Ernie started his own business, and served two terms on the town council. He enjoyed curling and golf. He retired to Kelowna in 1983 where he could golf to his heart’s content; he recorded four holes-in-one. Ernie passed away on August 12, 2016, in Kelowna at the age of 90.

BULMER, Ivy May

Ivy May Bulmer was born in Outlook, Saskatchewan on May 6, 1929, the daughter of John and Daisy Bulmer. In Outlook, she was a member of the local skating club, as well as St. Mark’s Anglican Church. Ivy moved with her parents to Victoria, BC in 1943. She graduated from high school in 1947 and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Ivy was stationed in Ontario where she served for several years before returning to British Columbia. Ivy married Kenneth V. Roberts and they had four children: Douglas (killed in a construction site accident, 1981), Chet, Lynn and Wendy. She was a long-time member of the Fraternal Order of Eagles in Victoria. Ivy passed away on May 13, 2012, in Victoria, BC.



BURTON, Florence “Ruthie”

WWII

Florence was born on October 25, 1924, in Forgan, Saskatchewan. She joined the WACS taking her basic training in Ontario and was then posted to Regina, Saskatchewan. Florence passed away in Saskatoon in May 1977.



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CALWELL, Lloyd F.

PEACETIME

Lloyd was born in Sovereign, Saskatchewan. He served in Egypt with the Peacekeepers, Lord Strathcona Horse (RC), 2nd Armoured Regiment, 56 Canadian REECE Squadron and was awarded the Canadian Peacekeeping Service Medal in 2001.

CALWELL, Robert John “Bob”

WWII

Robert Calwell enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1939. Two of the corvettes he served on were the HMS Midland and the HMS Miltown. He served off the east coast. His rank in the Navy is believed to have been Petty Officer I. The Navy sent Bob to the University of Toronto shortly after he enlisted where he played hockey in the Maple Leaf Gardens with a Navy All-Star Team that included some of the Toronto Maple Leafs.



CALWELL, Thomas John “Jack”

WWI

Jack was born on March 20, 1895, in Blake, Ontario, moving to Saskatchewan with his family in 1909. They settled in the Elrose area in 1913. In 1916, Jack joined the Armed Forces and served overseas with the 209th Battalion as a machine gunner. Part of his army training of veterinary care of horses as they were the main mode of transportation. After discharge, he was able to purchase SW27-25-15 through the Veterans' Land Act, living there until he and his wife Gladys moved to Elrose.



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CALWELL, Thomas William

WWII

Thomas enlisted to serve in World War II on October 19, 1944 and returned to civil life on demobilization on April 15, 1946. He was stationed at St. Jean, Quebec from May 1951 to September 1951; RCAF Station at Clinton, Ontario from September 1951 to November 1951; CJATC Rivers, Manitoba from May 1954 to November 1956; RCAF Station Namao in Edmonton, Alberta from November 1956 to May 1958; RCAF Station in Greenwood, Nova Scotia from June 1958 to August 1959; Camp Borden Ontario from August 1959 to October 1959. He returned to RCAF Station in Greenwood, Nova Scotia from October 1959 to January 1961. Thomas was at RCAF Station at Comox, British Columbia from January 1961 to December 1963 where he retired.

CAMERON, Eoin

WWII

Eoin was born on June 23, 1915, in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943. He trained as a Wireless Mechanic and served in this capacity in various places within Canada until he was honourably discharged in 1946. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Carlyle Branch 248. Eoin passed away on January 2, 2001.



CAMERON, James Y. "Jim"

WWII

Jim was the son of Alex and Ella Cameron. He was born on June 10, 1922, in Rosetown, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II and served from 1941 to 1945. On returning home, he farmed north of Wartime, Saskatchewan. Jim married Florence DeGirolamo in Nelson, British Columbia on November 11, 1950 and they resided in Wartime from 1951 to 1968. They had three children: Richard, Jeanne, and Michael. Jim passed away on September 23, 1967, at the age of 45.



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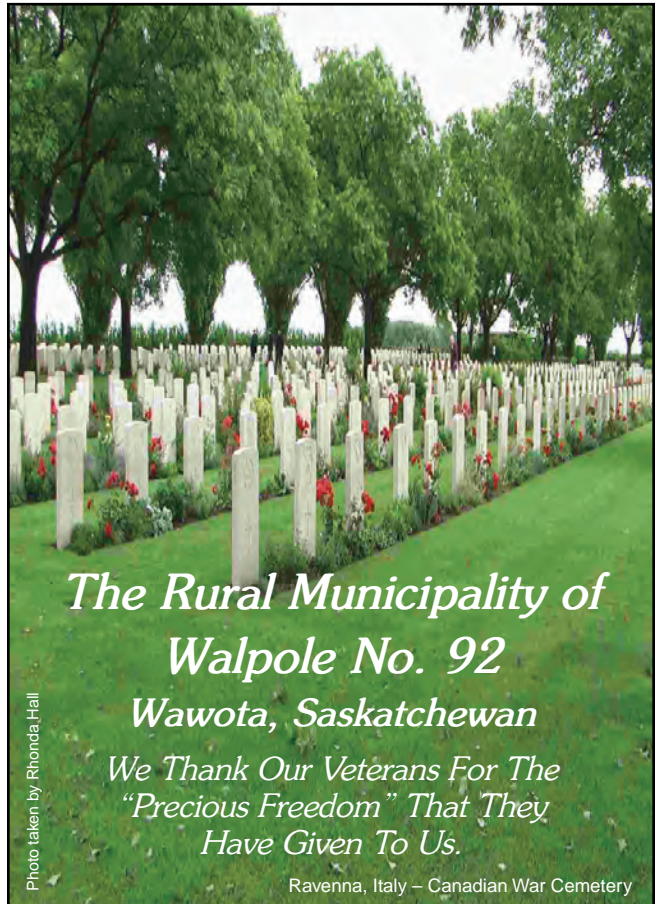
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Photo taken by Rhonda Hall

Ravenna, Italy – Canadian War Cemetery



CAMERON, Lloyd William

WWII

Lloyd was born in 1919 in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Canadian Army and was stationed in England with the Signal Corps during World War II. Lloyd was killed in July 1943, a victim of a bombing raid near London.

CAMPBELL, Charles “Charlie”

WWII

Charlie was born in the Fisher District of Birch Hills, Saskatchewan. He was one of three boys born to Charles Forbes Campbell and Lillian (Barrs) Campbell, who were married in 1919. Forby and Lillian moved to a farm in the Fisher District, north of Birch Hills. Charlie attended Fisher School and then Birch Hills School, and he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. No more information is available to us except that Forbes passed away in 1943, and Lillian celebrated her 90th birthday in 1979 while living in Birch Hills. At the time of writing her history in the “Memories We Share Book,” published in 1980, she said that all three of their sons had passed away.



CAMPBELL, Charles Levi

WWII

Charles was born in Canwood, Saskatchewan in 1919. He joined the Army and served in Canada, Continental Europe and the United Kingdom during World War II. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. Charles passed away in 1983.

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CAMPBELL, Earl "Leslie"

WWII

Leslie was born in Birch Hills (Fisher District) around 1921, one of three boys born to Charles Forbes and Lillian (Barrs) Campbell and attended Fisher and Birch Hills schools. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was killed on a flight in Alberta on November 27, 1946, at the age of 25, and is buried in the Birch Hills Cemetery.

CAMPBELL, Edwin Russell

WWII

Private Edwin Russell Campbell served overseas with the Lanark and Renfrew Scottish Regiment. He was killed in action on December 13, 1944, at the age of 25, and is buried at Villanova Canadian War Cemetery in Villanova, Italy.



CAMPBELL, George A.

WWI

George was born in the Stanleyville District on June 13, 1891. He joined the 203rd and 52nd Battalions in 1916 and served in England and France. He married Marie Hamilton Knight on December 30, 1917. He was wounded at the Battle of Amiens and was awarded the Military Medal for Gallantry and Devotion to Duty in action. He was also awarded the DCM for outstanding conduct in the face of danger. He was discharged from duty on January 11, 1919 and returned to farming. In 1967, he was honoured with a plaque crediting him with Distinguished Service to Canada during the war, good citizenship and dedicated service to the travelling public. George passed away on December 4, 1972 and is buried in South Hill Cemetery where his wife Marie has also been laid to rest. They are survived by one daughter, June (Lyle) Short.



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CAMPBELL, George John

WWII

George was born in Canwood, Saskatchewan in 1916. He joined the Army in 1942 but did not go overseas. He trained in Regina, SK, Petawawa, ON, and also in Halifax, NS. He was discharged in April 1946 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. He came back to Canwood and in 1947 he bought two quarters of land through the Veterans' Land Act in Stump Lake, SK and farmed there and raised a family. He passed away in March 1996 and is buried in the Legion Plot in the North Cemetery Canwood.

CAMPBELL, Torans Henry "Scotty"

WWII

Torans was born in 1922 in Star City, Saskatchewan to parents Henry and Elizabeth Campbell. He volunteered for service at the age of twenty in 1943. He was initially assigned to the artillery and was transferred to the Royal Winnipeg Rifles Company D. He was shipped to England for further training. Torans was seriously wounded at Normandy on D-Day and spent almost a year in a hospital in London, Halifax and finally Regina. His wounds partially disabled him for the rest of his life. Scotty passed away on June 1, 1986.



CAREY, Edward Robert "Eddy"

WWII

Eddy was born in Pipestone, Manitoba, in 1911. He enlisted in the Army in March 1941 and was sent to England in 1942 after his training. On the night of July 3, 1944, his troop was sent from Dover to action in France. From there, they went to Germany, Holland and Belgium. He was wounded in action in March 1944, but after a stay in the hospital, he was returned to his regiment. He returned home in May 1945, after the war ended. Like many Veterans who were wounded in action, Eddy was often in pain from the shrapnel left in his body. It was always a grim reminder of what he had been through. Eddy passed away in 1993.



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CAREY, Irene

WWII

Irene MacDonald Carey was born on the family farm near Ardath, Saskatchewan on May 28, 1915. Her parents were William and Ethel Carey. Irene served as a sergeant in the Canadian Women's Army Corps (CWAC), mainly in Montreal. After the war, she worked with Massey Ferguson, designing and testing farm machinery. She married Walter Irvin Riekman on August 30, 1952. Irene lived in Toronto for forty years where she owned a beauty salon and worked as a supervisor at the Oakville Kmart store until her retirement. She moved to Saskatoon in 1985 after she and Walter retired. Irene passed away on February 15, 1992 and is buried in Hillcrest Memorial Gardens, Saskatoon.

CARR, Clarence Charles

WWII

Clarence Carr joined the Air Force in 1939 after taking a course in Aeronauticals at the Technical School in Saskatoon. He became an Air Frame Mechanic and was stationed all over Canada (in nearly every province). Clarence was posted to Calgary ahead of his sister Dorothy, so they shared many 48's together. He was discharged in 1949. Clarence passed away in Aldergrove, British Columbia.



CARRAT, George Frederick "Fred"

WWII

George was born in Hughton, Saskatchewan, on October 19, 1919, moving with his family south of Forgan. In April 1940, Fred went to Saskatoon and joined the South Saskatchewan Regiment. The next five years he spent in Eastern Canada, England, Germany and Holland returning home in December 1945.



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CARSON, James Albert

WWI

James was born north-east of Whitewood, Saskatchewan on June 22, 1896 and enlisted on June 22, 1896 with the First Depot Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment serving in Regina. He was discharged on January 22, 1919. Jim trained from June to August 17 and went on harvest leave until his discharge. He continued farming and moved to Lucky Lake in 1925, working as a farm hand until 1936. He started farming for himself, got married and raised two children. He passed away on March 24, 1972.

CAVERHILL, George

WWI

Private George Caverhill served with the 42 Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada. He was killed in action on August 12, 1918 during an attack on Parvillers in the Battle of Amiens. There is no known grave.



CHERNIATENSKI, John

WWII

John was born in Varanchemy, Roumania (now Ukraine) on December 2, 1921. He enlisted in the Army on October 23, 1942, serving in Canada, Kiska and Britain. He was discharged on April 25, 1946. Upon returning home, John farmed until 1956, since this was not successful, he gave up and moved to Meadow Lake. He worked at different places until he got a permanent job in a hospital and worked until his retirement in 1993. He married in 1951. John passed away in his home on July 31, 2007, leaving behind his wife, two children and four grandchildren.



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CHIPPERFIELD, Trevalyn “Harry”

WWI

Private Trevalyn Chipperfield served overseas with the 102nd Battalion, North British Columbians. He was killed in action on April 9, 1917, at the Battle of Vimy Ridge, France, at the age of 33. There is no known grave.

CHRISTENSEN, Harold Henry

WWII

Harold was born in Pederstop, Lolland, Denmark, in 1904. He was a Corporal in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1946, stationed in Moncton, NB, where he started out on guard duty. He then transferred to motor vehicles and took several General Motors Training Programs. He was transferred to ambulance driver after receiving a broken ear drum. His assignment was picking up deceased pilot trainees. While in Moncton, he met and married Vera, and they had one son. They returned to Canwood, SK, where he farmed and had two more sons and one daughter. His last fifteen years were spent in Saskatoon, SK, where he passed away in 1985. He is buried at the Veterans Cemetery in Saskatoon with full honours. At his request, the coffin was decorated with the Red Ensign Flag and the flag was presented to his oldest son.



CLARKE, Alfred J. “Aif”

WWI

Alf was born in England on October 9, 1889. He came to Canada in 1910 homesteading south of Wartime, Saskatchewan. He served overseas from 1916 to 1918 and saw action at Vimy Ridge. On returning home, he farmed for a time three miles west and one mile south of Wartime. When he retired from farming, he moved his house into the town of Wartime and in 1965 moved it into Elrose, Saskatchewan. When no longer able to look after himself, he lived for a time in the Golden Years Lodge in Elrose, later going to Palliser Hospital in Swift Current, Saskatchewan where he passed away on December 31, 1974. His final resting place is in the Soldier’s Plot in the Elrose Cemetery.

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CLARKE (CARR), Dorothy

WWII

Dorothy Clarke joined the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Air Force on October 8, 1943 in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. She was sent to Manning Depot at Rockcliffe, Ontario appearing before the "T & T" Board. It was recommended she take the course in Equipment – Stores, Hangars and Barrack Supplies. Dorothy was then posted to Trenton, Ontario to take the course and after several months was awarded a posting of her choice to Calgary, Alberta. Dorothy was discharged in Regina, Saskatchewan on January 15, 1945.

CLAYTON, Norman Britton

WWII

Norman Britton Clayton was born in Bounty, Saskatchewan in 1916, to George and Bella Maud Clayton. He had four siblings, two sisters and two brothers. Norman served overseas as a private with the Canadian Forces in World War II. Following the war, he moved to Saskatoon where his parents were then living. In June 1950, he married Wilhelmina Paulina Steinsen. On April 4, 1953, he was killed as the result of a tragic pedestrian-car accident while crossing the street at the intersection of 19th Street and 3rd Avenue in Saskatoon. He was on his way to the Legion Hall at the time. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon.



CLAYTON, Richard Maxwell "Max"

WWII

Richard Maxwell Clayton was born on November 7, 1920, the youngest son of George and Bella Maud Clayton. George Clayton was a Massey-Harris dealer in Bounty, Saskatchewan. Max served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1946. While serving, he married Vivian Sarah Cornish in 1942. They had two children: George Wayne and Eleanor Vivian. After leaving the RCAF, George had a distinguished career with SaskPower where he used his diplomatic and persuasive skills to expand electricity to rural Saskatchewan. George was a member of the Nutana Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. He passed away on November 5, 1995, two days before his 75th birthday. He is buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon.

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COAKWELL, Colin

Colin Coakwell joined the CF as a pilot in 1994 and was admitted to Regular Officer Training Plan (ROTP). He attended the University of Saskatchewan and took Electrical Engineering. He trained on the CT-114 Tutor at 15 Wing Moose Jaw and was selected for rotary-wing training. He received his wings in 2001 and was posted to 408 Tactical Helicopter Squadron (THS) in Edmonton, to fly the Griffon helicopter for six years. He deployed to Bosnia and Herzegovina and was involved in the Kananaskis G-8. He was posted to 403 Helicopter Operational Training Squadron in Gaagetown, New Brunswick. After two years, he deployed to Afghanistan.

He was promoted to Major and posted back to 408 THS in 2009 as a Fighter Command. For two years he served on the CH146 Griffon on the CH-47D Chinook, which included training with the US Army and exercises and domestic operations in Canada (including Muskoka G-8 summit and Vancouver Olympics). In

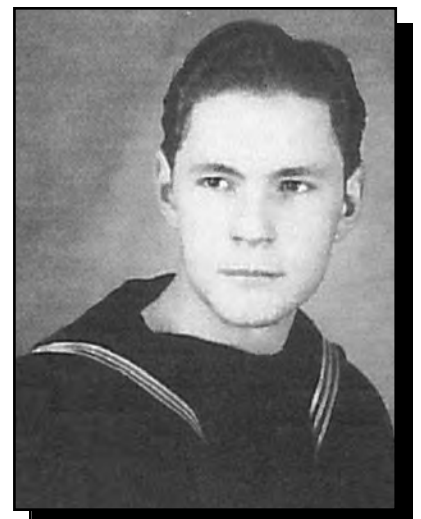
2011, he deployed to Afghanistan as the Officer Commanding Chinook Flight in the Canadian Helicopter Force. During that five-month tour, he commanded all the Canadian Chinook crews and flew on routine sustainment and deliberate airmobile missions. This deployment was a very fulfilling experience: commanding in combat challenged his leadership abilities and the fling provided much needed aviation support that reduced the IED risk to Canadian and coalition soldiers. After the deployment, Colin returned to 408 THS for two years as Operations Officer.

Colin earned a Masters of Defence Studies and spent one year working in the RCAF HQ in Ottawa within the Strategic Plans section. He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 2015 and posted back to CFC as a Curriculum Development Officer.



COAKWELL, Gordon L.

Gordon Coakwell enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy and served as an Able Seaman on two different cruisers during the war. They were the HMCS Jamaica and the HMCS Ontario.



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COAKWELL, Kathleen E. "Kay"

WWII

Kay was born in Hanover, Ontario. She left the staff of the Royal Bank and enlisted in the Air Force in Toronto in October 1942. Her father was a World War I Veteran and went from Valcartier Camp, Quebec with the first Canadian contingent to go overseas. Kay's trade was Clerk Operations working in the secret service of Bomber Reconnaissance Flying Control. She married Lorne Coakwell on November 18, 1942 and a year later she was posted with her husband from Newfoundland to Jericho Beach, Vancouver. She served her tour of duty for the greater part at Torbay and St. John's, Newfoundland. She was discharged when the Women's Division was demobilized. After Lorne's discharge in May 1945, they arrived at his father's farm with their four-week-old son, Dale. The following spring, they took over his father's farm until Lorne's death in October 1967. Kay eventually moved to Elrose until her passing.

COAKWELL, Lorne R.

WWII


Lorne was the second oldest son of John and Margaret Coakwell. He received his education at the Hester and Milan Schools in the Coteau View District. He farmed with his father and older brother Harold until World War II broke out. He enlisted in the Army and was stationed at Dundurn, Saskatchewan where he remustered to the Royal Canadian Air Force on March 31, 1941. He served as a motor mechanic with the transport section at various stations across Canada from the Queen Charlotte Island, British Columbia, to Torbay, Newfoundland. Lorne met his wife, Kathleen Agombar, also serving with the Royal Canadian Air Force in St. John's. Lorne and Kay were married on furlough on November 18, 1943 in Hanover, Ontario. After his discharge in May 1945, they arrived at his father's farm with their four-week-old son, Dale. The following spring, Lorne took over the farm and continued to farm until his death in October 1967. Lorne and Kay were blessed with two sons, Dale Rodney, and Gerald Lorne.




COLLINS, Edwin

WWII


Edwin was born on March 3, 1914, in Regina, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Regina Rifle Regiment as a non-permanent member on March 3, 1936, at the age of 22. Subsequently, on October 6, 1939, he engaged to serve in the Canadian Active Service Force with the Regina Rifle Regiment. He transferred to the Saskatoon Light Infantry on December 1, 1939 and embarked for the United Kingdom on December 8, 1939. Edwin was appointed A/Corporal on November 8, 1940. He transferred to the Canadian Division Reconnaissance Overseas Branch on February 8, 1941 and was confirmed Corporal on February 10. Edwin was promoted to A/Squadron Quartermaster-sergeant on August 11, 1941 and confirmed Squadron Quartermaster-sergeant on November 11, 1941. He embarked with the Mediterranean Force on August 16, 1943 and evacuated to the United Kingdom on July 30, 1944. Edwin returned to Canada as a Prisoner of War Escort on August 28, 1944. He was posted to Pictou Highlanders in Sussex, New Brunswick on April 7, 1945 and returned to No. 12 District Depot on May 12, 1945. Edwin was discharged from service on July 3, 1945 by reason of long service. He received the Efficiency Medal, 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, and the War Medal 1939-1945. Edwin passed away on October 2, 1983 in Rosetown, SK.




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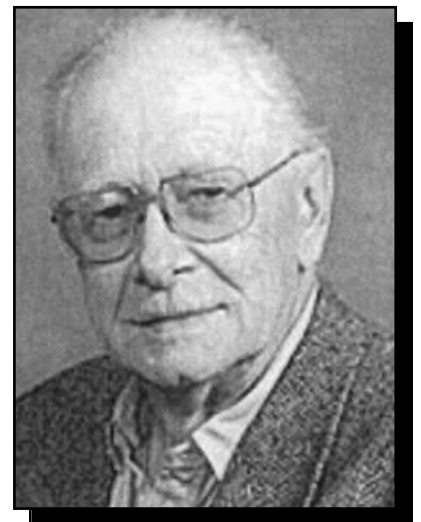
WWI

Alfred was born in Boston, Massachusetts, USA, in 1895. He joined the First Depot Battalion Saskatchewan Regiment to serve during World War I. Alfred passed away in 1972.

CONNOR, James Dowse “Jim”

WWII

James was born in Outlook, Saskatchewan on March 22, 1921. He was the only child of William and Florence Connor. Florence, an immigrant from Ireland, was the organist at St. Mark’s Anglican Church for many years. After finishing school in Outlook, Jim worked at the Outlook Flour Mill. In 1943, he joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps and was stationed in Regina. On December 20, 1944, he married Mildred Mary McKessock who was in the CWAC. After the war, Jim worked for Federated Co-op in Springwater for two years before moving to Abernethy, Saskatchewan where he farmed and managed the local Credit Union. In 1959, he was appointed Secretary for SUMA (Saskatchewan Urban Municipalities Association). The family moved to Regina where they lived until James accepted the position of Town Administrator in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan until 1984. James and Mildred had three children: Susan, Patricia and Elizabeth. James passed away in Regina on October 29, 2006. He is buried beside his wife in the Abernethy Cemetery.



CONWAY, Thelma Emma

WWII

Thelma Emma Conway was born in Ardath in 1920. Her parents were George David and Alice Mary Rosina (Bennett) Conway. The family farmed in the Swanson area until they moved to Saskatoon in 1944. Meanwhile, in 1942, Thelma Emma Conway joined the Royal Canadian Air Force (Women’s Division) in Saskatoon where she worked as a secretary. Thelma married Ronald Charles Stager and moved to Welland, Ontario. They had two children named David Charles and Sandra Lynn. Following a divorce, Thelma married James Edmond Lockhart in 1971. She passed away on October 22, 1998 and is buried in Nairn Hill Cemetery, Nairn, Ontario.

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COQUET, Dominique Joseph Julien

WWI

Dominique was born in Carquefou, France on March 1, 1896. He served in the French Army during World War I. In the evening of October 13, 1916, he went with a fighter patrol to obtain some information. The citation he received at the time specifies that he gave proof of uncommon courage and energy by successfully carrying and delivering a device g. 3 across enemy lines in an area strewn with obstacles. He persisted for more than three hours. He served with the infantry from April 8, 1915 to the end of the war as part of the infantry.

The following is a story told by Dominique to his daughter. The soldiers were traveling to the front lines by train and when they crossed Paris, one of his friends asked him to join him and jump off the train to go visit his family who lived in Paris. Dominique being very young and adventurous did not need to be coaxed. He followed him and jumped off with him. They walked to the friend's home and had a marvelous break. He said his friend's family were so kind and nice. He enjoyed that immensely. She asked how they could do

that and if they were not afraid of being caught and punished. So, he said "What could they do?" She said they could have thrown them in jail. He laughed and said: "That would have been better for us than going to the battlefields and the commanders knew that". He said that after a while when his friend knew that the last train was going through Paris they got back on. They had not missed anything.

Dominique received a bronze star-studded war cross in September 1918.

After the war, he came back to St. Brieux, Saskatchewan where he was brought up from the age of ten. He became a farmer and raised a big family. Dominique passed away on December 8, 1983.

CORBETT, Ken

WWII

Ken was born in Fenelon Falls, Ontario in 1914. Ken joined the Canadian Army in January 1943 and served overseas in Italy and Holland with the RCASC. He returned home to Forgan, Saskatchewan in February 1946.



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CORBETT, Merlin

WWII

Merlin Corbett was born on March 10, 1916. He married Geraldine Nay in 1939. Merlin joined the Canadian Army in 1942 and after receiving his discharge in 1946, they moved from the Forgan area of Saskatchewan to Macrorie, Saskatchewan where he managed the Lumberyard.

CREE, James Wilbert

KOREAN WAR

James Wilbert Cree was born on July 11, 1930, in Rosetown, Saskatchewan. His parents, William and Annie (Monk) came to Canada from Scotland in the early 1900's. William served in World War I. James joined the Royal Canadian Navy on October 13, 1949 and served aboard the *HMCS Athabaskan* for three years during the Korean conflict. Following his discharge from the RCN, James joined the Royal Canadian Air Force where he served for over 25 years, being stationed at Trenton, Ontario for part of that time. On April 25, 1970, James received a year-long posting to India and Pakistan with the United Nations Military Observation Group. Mail and telephone service were so poor that he was basically out of touch with his family the entire time. He and his wife Florence Marie (Michel) had four children: Michael, John, Ron and Dianne. After retiring from the RCAF in 1975, James worked for the City of North Bay for thirteen years. After his retirement, he and Florence continued to live in North Bay, where he passed away on June 23, 2007.



CREE, William

WWI

William Cree was born in Edinburgh, Scotland on October 16, 1889 or 1890, to William and Agnes Cree. Before emigrating to Canada, William served four years with the Scottish Territorials. He was farming near Bounty, Saskatchewan when he enlisted in Moose Jaw on July 13, 1916 and embarked from Halifax for England on September 13, 1917. He served at the front in France where he received a Good Conduct Badge. In total, he served for two years and 131 days with the 229th Battalion, seeing action at Vimy Ridge and Ardens. While on leave, he met his wife Annie in London, England. William Cree boarded a ship to return home to Canada on March 29, 1919 and was demobilized on April 10, 1919. At the end of the war, William and Annie settled near Biggar, Saskatchewan and later moved to the Bounty area. Amazingly, despite a childhood congenital condition that left him blind in his right eye, he served Canada. One of William and Annie's children, a son named James Wilbert Cree, served in the Royal Canadian Navy in Korea. William Cree passed away on January 26, 1954. He is buried in the Fertile Valley Cemetery, near Bounty.

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CROMPTON, Harry

WWI

Harry Crompton was born on June 7, 1884, in Bradford, England, the son of Harry and Mary Crompton. He moved to Hawarden, Saskatchewan where he was living with his wife Leona when he enlisted in Regina on October 23, 1914, at the age of thirty. He listed his occupation as town policeman. Sgt. Major Crompton was serving with the 28th Battalion of the Canadian Infantry in France when he was killed in action on September 15, 1916. His battalion was moving to a position in what would become the Battle of Flers-Courcelette, part of the larger Somme Offensive. The battle featured the use of tanks for the first time in armed warfare. Harry Crompton is commemorated at the Vimy Memorial.

CROSS, Robert Tracy

WWII

Tracy was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan on December 5, 1923. He signed up in Yorkton in 1942 doing his basic training in Lachine, Quebec; then spent four months in Moose Jaw and three months in St. Thomas, Ontario where he met his best friend in the forces, Roy Wells from Swift Current, SK. Tracy's rank was Leading Aircraftman – A Group. He then went to #11 Service Flying Training School where they were using Twin Engine Cessna Crane aircraft.

Tracy served in several units, #6 Bomber Command (worked on Auster aircraft); #666 AOP (Air Observation Post) Squadron and #443 Spitfire Squadron serving in England, Holland, and Germany. When the World War II ended, that was when Tracy was sent to Europe, the rest of the time he was stationed in England. They had to be very resourceful in how they repaired planes with minimal equipment.

Tracy noted that when he was with the AOP Squadron, it was a mixture of Army and Air Force personnel and the uniform that they wore was a mixture of both branches of the service. They wore Army battle dress but with a blue wedge cap and blue shirt which was part of the Air Force uniform.

In 1942, there were only three AOP Squadrons in the entire Air Force. More were added as the war progressed. Another interesting fact was that in the AOP Squadron the pilots of the single engine spotter planes were Army personnel. These brave men had no protection as they flew reconnaissance taking photos, etc. The pilots of the AOP were Air Force and the ground crew was part of the Air Force as well. Because the AOP Squadron was very mobile, they lived in tents. Tracy was discharged in Winnipeg in 1946. He is a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Yorkton Branch 77.



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CULLENDER, John

John Cullender served in the United States Air Force.

CUMISKY, Mathew

Mathew Cumisky, son of William and Lillian Cumisky, came from Lintlaw, Saskatchewan with his family to the Wartime District in 1925. His father was employed in Wartime as a telephone operator until 1930. Mathew enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was stationed at McCloud.

WWII



DAHL, Harold

WWII

Harold was one of ten children born to Alex and Mary (Hallet) Dahl. He formed his own orchestra called the "Happy Harvesters" and later played weekly on the radio called Chip Dahl and his C.K.B.I. Ramblers. He enlisted, as did his other four brothers, with the 44th Battery in Prince Albert and served in Canada and overseas during World War II. At the end of the war, Harold came back to Canada and spent three months in a Winnipeg hospital with an arm injury incurred when thrown from a vehicle while in the service. He returned to Prince Albert and opened his own barbershop. He married Alice Berdan and had two daughters. Harold passed away in 1972.

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DAHL, Percy

WWII

Percy was one of ten children born to Alex and Mary (Hallet) Dahl and went to school in Winton. He enlisted in the Navy serving on the High Seas. He came back to Canada after the war and married Ruth Hawksworth of Vancouver, BC. They had four children. He worked as an electrician until his death in 1978.

DAHL, William Ernest "Sonny"

WWII

William was born in Fenton in 1912, one of ten children of Alex and Mary (Hallet) Dahl. He attended school at Winton and Iranistan and enlisted in the Army. He was killed in action on December 23, 1943 and is buried at Moro River, Canadian War Cemetery, Ortona, Chieti, Italy.



DAHLBY, Edwin B.

WWII

Edwin B. Dahlby was born on December 7, 1917 in the Outlook-Broderick area. His parents, Oscar Bernhard and Sarah Alberta (Johnston) Dahlby, arrived in the Glenside area in 1905. Their first son died in the Cholera epidemic that swept Saskatchewan at that time. Their other children were named Beth and Harold. Oscar, being a musician, was in demand at concerts and other community events. Oscar and his wife Sarah farmed for several years; he also worked in Rollefson's Store and the local flour mill. The family moved to Bodmin, Saskatchewan in 1928, but there is no record of Edwin moving with them. In 1941, a year after his mother Sarah died, Edwin enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve. During the war, he was a Petty Officer. Following the war, Edwin remained in British Columbia where he worked as an engineer. He married Audrey Egeland and they had two children, Collene and Raymond. Edwin Dahlby was a member of the West Vancouver Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. He passed away at the age of 91 on January 18, 2009 in Vancouver.

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DAW, Fred

WWII

Fred enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1941 and trained as a stoker at Pictou, Nova Scotia. He served in Halifax, Nova Scotia Naval Base, then was transferred to Quebec City, Quebec as a heading stoker and did the duties as a Fuel Officer in 1944-1945. Fred married Lois in 1948 and together they had three sons: James, Brian, and Stephen. He worked for General Motors, Oshawa as a Tool Maker and was active in the Church, Horticulture Society and the community.

DAWSON, Charles

WWII

Private Charles Dawson served overseas with the South Saskatchewan Regiment, Royal Canadian Infantry Corps. He was killed during training on May 6, 1943 by the accidental discharge of a rifle during a field firing exercise. He was 23 years old. Charles is buried at Brookwood Cemetery in Surrey, England.



DAYMAN, Chester Allen

WWII

Chester Allen Dayman was born in Outlook on January 21, 1917. His parents were Charles Arnold and Elizabeth Maude (Rennick) Dayman. During World War II, Allen served in the Signal Corps. After the war, he drove a dance band to various countries in Europe before returning home. He married Sheila Fraser and they had two sons. Allen worked for BC Tel (now Telus) for 33 years. A life-long member of The Royal Canadian Legion, Allen Dayman passed away on September 3, 1991 in Nelson, British Columbia.

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DELORME, Alfred John

WWII

Alfred was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan on December 10, 1921. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on April 2, 1942. He served as a Corporal at various air bases throughout Canada until March 26, 1946. He was Past President of The Royal Canadian Legion Rosthern Branch 115. Alfred passed away on January 6, 1996.

DELORME, Jean “John”

WWII

John was born on December 9, 1879, in Touchwood Hills, Northwest Territories, presently Saskatchewan. He moved to the Fish Creek, Saskatchewan area to farm. During World War II, he served with the Veterans Guard of Canada. He retired in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan and passed away in November 1963.



DEVONSHIRE, Stanley Gordon

WWII

Stanley was born in Tottenham, London, England on December 8, 1910 and enlisted in the Army on January 20, 1941 and was later attached to 120 CABTC in Regina in 1942. From there, he was sent overseas to Continental Europe, England and Italy. Upon his discharge on January 22, 1946, Stan became a member of the Prince Albert Police Department. He passed away on November 29, 1977.

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DICKSON, Eugene Frank

WWI

Eugene was born in Battleford, Saskatchewan on July 20, 1895 to Franklin and Leonie (Colvin). He had one sister named Louise. He enlisted with the Army (1018045) during World War I on March 30, 1916 in Battleford, Saskatchewan and joined the 15th Reserve Battalion. Eugene departed Halifax, NS on the SS Olympic and arrived in Liverpool, England in June 1917, where he became part of the 28th Battalion. In early March 1918, he was transferred and served as a Lewis Machine Gunner in Bapaume, France. Six months later, he was mustard gassed and received severe burns to his body. Eugene was returned to Canada to recover and was discharged in New Westminster, BC on February 21, 1919. He married Marguerite Maltais in June 1922 and raised four children in Saskatchewan: Blanche, Jack, Betty, and Keith. Blanche followed her father's example and served in the Canadian Army during World War II, while Keith served in the Canadian Navy during the war and during his entire career. Eugene retired in 1960 and he and Marguerite settled in Prince Albert for ten years. In 1971, they opted for a warmer climate and moved to British Columbia. Eugene Dickson passed away in Penticton, BC in December 1983.

DICUS, Harvey Eckhart

WWII

Harvey was born in Kilwinning, Saskatchewan on July 25, 1919. He enlisted in the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry on April 23, 1940. Two months later, he sailed from Halifax to England where he was stationed for a couple of years. On August 18, 1942, he left for France and was killed in action on the beaches of Dieppe the next day. He was buried in the Dieppe Canadian War Cemetery. Harvey received the 1939-1945 Star, the Defence Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. On August 2, 1956, a lake in northern Saskatchewan was named "Dicus Lake" in memory of Harvey. This was done under a provincial policy of naming geographic features after servicemen who lost their lives in World War II.



DICUS, Leonard Eugene

WWII

Leonard was born in Leask on February 14, 1922. He joined the Army in 1942 and was released after the war. He took basic training in Dundurn, Saskatchewan and served as a dispatch rider in England and as a Colonel's Driver in France and or Belgium. He was wounded three times and some shrapnel forever remained in his body. He received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, the European War Zone Medal, and Overseas Medal. After the war, Leonard farmed and married Pearl Walter in 1957. He was a long-time member of The Royal Canadian Legion Canwood Branch and held various positions, including President and Zone Representative. He passed away on October 29, 1992.




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DIEHL, William Hubert “Bill”

WWII

Bill was born in Aldina, Saskatchewan on May 21, 1915. He enlisted with the Army Service Corp in 1940 in Saskatoon, SK, training in Canada as a heavy duty mechanic and serving in England, Holland, France and Germany. He had many service medals and was discharged in 1945. After returning to his home in Marcelin, SK, he continued farming. He did a lot of hunting and trapping. Bill was a dedicated member of The Royal Canadian Legion Leask Branch 79 before he passed away on June 15, 2004. He is laid to rest in the Marcelin Cemetery.

DIX, Walter

BOER WAR

Walter was born in Somersetshire, England on July 29, 1878. He was a member of the British Forces in the Boer War and later moved to the USA where he married Edith Kelso and then moved to Canada in 1913 in the Birch Hills area. They had no children of their own, but they adopted a little boy called Jimmy, who later served in World War II. Walter passed away in 1967.



DLOUHY, Frank Frederick

WWII

Frank was born in Esterhazy, Saskatchewan in 1920. He enlisted in the 110th Field Regiment on June 12, 1941 serving in Canada, Britain, Central Mediterranean area, Germany, Italy and Holland. He was wounded in Italy with burns to both arms, face and neck, being hospitalized for some time. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, the War Medal 1939-1945 and a medal from Holland, a Thank You Canada Medal, and a Legion Medal Past Officer. He received an honourable discharge upon retirement. He was married in 1946 and had a son and daughter, and six grandchildren. Frank passed away in 2005.

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DODDS, Alex W.

WWII

Alex was born on November 17, 1909 in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and served in Canada until his discharge in 1946. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Carlyle Branch 248. Alex passed away on May 3, 1999.

DOVE, Stanley

WWII

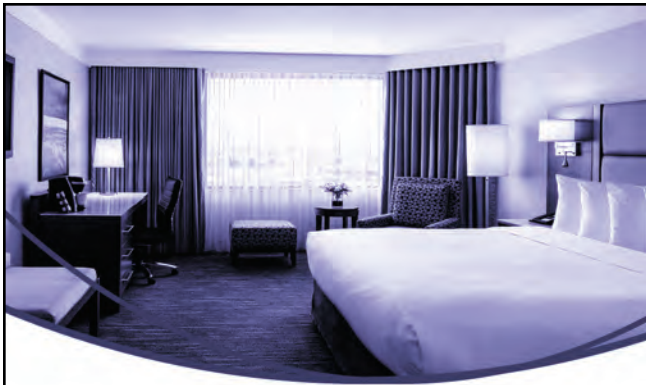
Stanley was born in Speers, Saskatchewan on August 4, 1921 and joined the Air Force # 8 Repair Depot, Winnipeg and Moncton in October 1942 serving in Canada. After his discharge in October 1945, he farmed in Speers. He received the Defence Medal and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. Stanley passed away in April 1987.



DRAYCOTT, Alvin

WWII

Sgt Alvin Draycott, from the Forgan, Saskatchewan area, served in the 67th L.A.A. Battery out of Rosetown, Saskatchewan from 1941 to 1944.



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DRAYCOTT, Earl

Earl Draycott, son of Henry Draycott of Forgan, Saskatchewan, served overseas in the Forces with the Royal Canadian Engineers.

DRAYCOTT, Ivan

Sgt. Ivan Draycott enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force. He was stationed in Canada, training Air Force Personnel.



DUNBAR, Alexander Henry

WWII

Alexander was born in Biggar, Saskatchewan on November 6, 1922 and joined the Army in 1943, serving in Canada, Europe and France and was discharged in 1946. He was wounded in the leg and spent time at a Red Cross Hospital. Alexander passed away on May 22, 1990.



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DUNBAR, Fraser Mclean “Mac”

WWII

Mac was born in North Portal, Saskatchewan in 1909. He signed up for World War II and served in the #1 General Hospital in England, Italy, France, Belgium and Holland. While still in Holland, he was posted at Nijmegen and met his wife-to-be, Jane, and was married in 1946. Mac left Holland for Canada and Jane followed a short time later. Mac passed away in 2007.

DUNCAN, John Harry

WWII

John was born in Avebury, Saskatchewan on February 12, 1918. He enlisted in the Army on February 20, 1941, serving in Canada, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe during World War II. He was discharged on January 9, 1946. He was married to Alice Toffan and lived and farmed in Leask, SK. John received the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. John passed away on November 26, 1993.



DUNCAN, William Walter

WWII

William was born in Avebury, Saskatchewan on January 12, 1920. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force 303 Squadron (RAF), 38 Squadron (RAF) and the 162 Squadron (RAF), serving in Canada, England and the Middle East during World War II. He was married to Lucy Cutting. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Africa Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945 and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. William was killed in action on February 16, 1944.



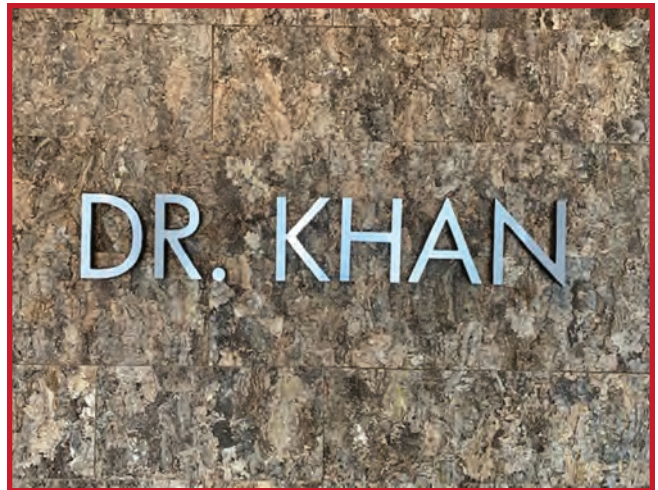
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DUNKERLEY, Edward Arthur

WWII

Edward was born in 1903 in Lancashire, England. When war was declared, he joined the regular Army and served as Company Sgt. Major with the South Saskatchewan Regiment. He took part in the ill-fated Dieppe Raid and was wounded severely in the hip and leg by tracer fire and was left unfit for active service. He was discharged in 1942 and returned to his farm and family. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Carlyle Branch 248. Edward passed away on April 23, 2004.

DUNNING, Robert Edward

NWMP

Robert was born in Des Moines, Iowa on July 17, 1879. He came to Canada and joined the N.W.M. in 1902 in Edmonton serving in Regina, Prince Albert, Melfort and North Portal. He was promoted to the rank of Corporal and shortly after obtained his discharge from the N.W.M. and accepted the position of Police Chief in Saskatoon. He married Olive Campbell in 1905 and had a son, Dearle, and a daughter, Emma. They moved to farm at Birch Hills in 1915 and then moved to Prince Albert in 1946. He was appointed a Justice of the Peace in 1928, a position he held until his death on January 3, 1958.



DUREAULT, Joseph Louis

WWII

Louis was born on May 9, 1925, in Wolseley, Saskatchewan. He voluntarily enlisted on July 12, 1943 and served with the South Saskatchewan Regiment, which landed at Juno Beach on D-Day. He was wounded on August 28, 1944 and spent the rest of the war convalescing in England. He was discharged on December 6, 1945 and returned to his home in Wolseley. He married Helene Boutin of St. Hubert, SK, and raised three daughters. He farmed for a short while and then became a grocery manager until he retired. Louis resided in Wolseley until his death on July 1, 2005.



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EDGAR, Joseph Walter

WWII

Joseph Walter Edgar, son of Joseph and Lillie May Edgar of Moose Jaw, had been the principal of the Hawarden School for four years when he became a member of the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943. Based at RAF base Bascombe Downe with Squadron 166 in Wiltshire, Flight Sergeant Joseph Edgar was one of seven crew members aboard a Lancaster Mk III bomber on a night raid on Karlsruhe, Germany. The aircraft was shot down over France, killing all aboard. He is commemorated at Avesnes-sur-Helpe Communal Cemetery near Nord, France. The inscription on his headstone reads: "More homelike seems the vast unknown since he has entered there."

EDMISON, John Markin "Mark"

WWII

Mark Edmison, from the Forgan District of Saskatchewan, joined the Canadian Army in April 1943 in Regina, Saskatchewan. Mark took his basic training in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan where he was hurt in a training accident. He returned to Regina for medical treatment and later transferred to the Medical Corps in Suffield, Alberta. After a few months of medical treatment, he was stationed in Regina and subsequently discharged on medical grounds. Mark passed away on April 26, 1955.



EDMUNDS, Robert "Bob"

WWII

Robert was born on April 28, 1922 in Winfield, British Columbia. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in Edmonton on May 27, 1941 and took training in Brandon. There is a brick with Bob's name on it at the British Commonwealth Air Training Plan "Garden of Memories". In May 1942, the troops boarded the Polish Luxury Lines "The Battery". They landed in Greenoch, Scotland on June 12, 1942. There they were placed in Coastal Command as opposed to Bomber Command. Eventually they were sent to India and were supposed to be there for three years. It turned out the weather was too hot for their Pegasus engines and they were sent to the Middle East. Bob spent the next couple of years at Blida near Algiers, Algeria. The boat was on the Mediterranean and Bob told the story of getting caught in a rip tide and a French man saved him. In December 1944, they were flying back to England and crash landed in Le Mans, France. Luckily, no one was hurt. Bob made it home to Eldersley, Saskatchewan about the middle of September 1945. Robert passed away on February 23, 1979.

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EDWARDS, Keith

WWII

Keith Edwards, son of Joe and Hannah Edwards of Elrose, Saskatchewan, enlisted in the Canadian Army and served overseas in Europe during World War II. After his discharge from the Army, he worked in Elrose as an electrician for a time before moving to make his home in Vancouver, British Columbia.

EDWARDS, Lawrence A.

Lawrence Edwards, of Elrose, Saskatchewan, enlisted in the Royal Canadian Reserves in 1961. He was stationed in London, Ontario for six months, at Camp Ipperwash, Ontario for six months and in Soest, Germany for three years. He received an honourable release in 1965. Lawrence still resides in Elrose and remains an active member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206.



EDWARDS, Walter A. “Wally”

WWII

Wally was born in North Battleford on September 21, 1915. He joined the 1st Battalion of the Regina Rifles Regiment. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Croix de Guerre (France) with Bronze Star, the Netherlands Bronze Cross Swords, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, the War Medal 1939-1945, and the Military Efficiency Service Medal. Wally passed away in 1980 after a long battle with cancer.

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ELLIOTT, Arthur “Art”

WWII

Arthur Elliott, son of John Wesley and Evelyn (Prior), moved with his family to the Wartime District in 1927. Art joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and spent the next five years shuttling back and forth across Canada from Newfoundland to Vancouver as a mechanic. In 1942, he married Evelyn Andrews of Ontario. They were blessed with a family of two boys and three girls.

ELLIOTT, Bill

Bill Elliott, son of Ken and Gwen Elliott, lived with his family in Wartime, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1956. In 1959, Bill married Mary Lorostil and after several moves with the Force, they made their home in Winnipeg, Manitoba where Bill retired from the Air Force.



ELLIOTT, Howard Lee

WWII

Sgt. Howard Elliott was the son of Charles and Myrtle (Phipps) Elliott of Forgan, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force and made the ultimate sacrifice. He was killed in action overseas on October 15, 1941, at the age of 24. Howard is remembered with honour at the Air Force Memorial at Runnymede, United Kingdom. There is also a lake in northern Saskatchewan, Elliott Lake, named in Howard’s memory.

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ELLIOTT, James “Grant”

WWII

Grant Elliott was the son of Charles and Myrtle (Phipps) Elliott of Forgan, Saskatchewan. He served during World War II on Corvette HMCS Alberni. He remained overseas with the RCN after the war. Attached to British Submarine service from 1957, he was stationed first at Gosport Naval Base in England then at HMS Terror in Singapore. He retired to Victoria, British Columbia in 1964. Grant passed away in Victoria in 1969, at the age of fifty.

ELLIOTT, Percy

WWI

Percy Elliott homesteaded in the Hughton area and lived with his brother Charles. He enlisted in the Canadian Army during World War I. He escaped injury and returned at the end of the war to his homestead. He remained in the Hughton District a few years, then returned to his home in the East. He married Ina Parker and lived in Toronto where he passed away some years later.



ELLIOTT, Walter J.

Walter arrived in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1937 and worked as an agent for The Monarch Lumber Co. Ltd. He married Lorane Gesy that same year and they made their home in Elrose for about twenty years. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force for about six months and then transferred to the Royal Canadian Navy. After serving for two years, Walter returned to Elrose as the Town Clerk and held this position when the town was incorporated in February 1951. In 1959, they moved to Tisdale, Saskatchewan here he was secretary-treasurer of the School Division. In 1979, the family moved to Langley, British Columbia. Lorane passed away on June 29, 2004.



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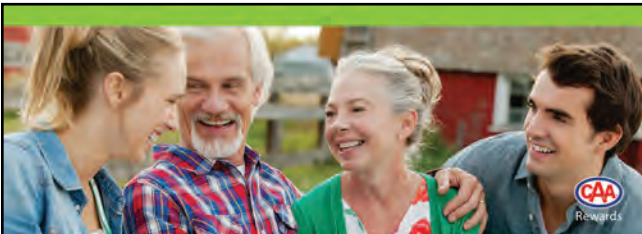
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ELLIS, Gordon William

WWII

Gordon was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan in 1921. He joined the New Westminster Regiment in 1939, trained at Dundurn, and was posted in Africa for six months and then sent to England for special intelligence training, serving in the division of that regiment. From there, he went to Italy and resided in a camp that also housed the Gurkhas who did most of their work behind enemy lines at night. His unit was sent back to Canada on furlough in 1945. His only wartime injury was in England when his motorcycle hit some bomb debris and he was thrown off and injured his leg. Gordon passed away in 1973.

ELLIS, John W.

WWII

Sgt. John W. Ellis enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in the spring of 1941. He made the ultimate sacrifice for his Country. John's casualty date is listed as August 7, 1944, having just turned twenty years of age in July of that same year.



ELLIS, Velma

WWII

Velma Ellis was born in 1915 to Roy and Elizabeth Brown of Hughton, Saskatchewan. She joined the Royal Canadian Air Force as a Nursing Sister in February 1942. During her service, she was stationed in Yorkton, Saskatchewan and in the Maritime Provinces. She spent her last year of service in Gander, Newfoundland before it was a province of Canada. Velma was discharged from the Forces in December 1945.



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ELLIS, Wilfred Robert

WWII

Wilfred was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan in 1925. He enlisted in the Army and served in England during World War II. He came home in 1945. Wilfred passed away in 1952.

ELMSLIE, Norman J.

Norman Elmslie enlisted on September 19, 1961, in Regina, Saskatchewan. He took basic training in Shilo, Manitoba, spending a year there with the 2nd Surface to Surface Missile Battery. Norm was then stationed at Petawawa, Ontario with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. He was discharged three years exactly to the date of enlistment, September 19, 1964. He and his wife Norma make their home in Elrose, Saskatchewan where he worked with Sask. Power until his retirement. Norm is an active member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206.



ELSON, Karen

Karen Elson was born to Esther and Freeman Oliphant of Hughton, Saskatchewan in November 1954. After graduating from high school in 1972, Karen joined the Armed Forces. In December 1973, she married Ron Elson of Winnipeg, Manitoba who was also in the Forces. They were stationed in Winnipeg and then in 1976 were stationed in Germany for four years. Karen left the services in 1979 before their first girl was born. In 1980, they moved to Edmonton, Alberta where Ron had been posted.

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ENGLAND (GUNN), Glenna Mable

WWII

Glenna was born in Foxdale, Saskatchewan on April 22, 1919. She enlisted with the Air Force in 1942 under the name of Glenna Clausen and served in Canada. She married Cpl. L.R. England in August 1947 at Pat Bay, BC, and was a "Service Wife" until 1956. She was discharged in 1944 and passed away on August 5, 2002.

ERICKSON, Eldred

Eldred was born to Almer and Paulina Erickson of Stetsonville, Wisconsin and moved with his family to Greenan, Saskatchewan in October 1917 where his father was manager of the Monarch Lumber Co. and also worked as a grain buyer. Eldred was married to Ruby Steele in 1930 and together they had a family of two, Joyce and Keith. Eldred passed away in Vancouver, BC in November 1977.



ERICKSON, Everett Russel

Everett Erickson was born to Almer and Paulina Erickson of Stetsonville, Wisconsin and moved to Greenan, Saskatchewan in October 1917 where his father was manager of the Monarch Lumber Co. and also worked as a grain buyer for a local elevator. Everett was married to Margaret Dane in 1941 and together they had a daughter, Rosann Doreen. Everett passed away in San Leandro, California in December 1981.



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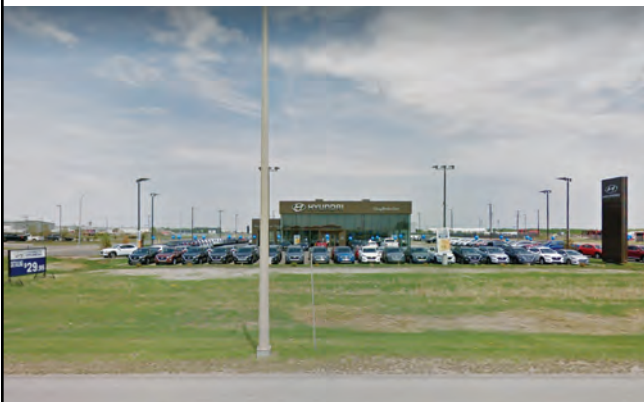
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EVANS, Willard George

WWII

Willard was born in Hagen in 1918. He joined the Prince Albert Volunteers and transferred to the Queen's Own Camerons serving in Canada, England and France. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, the King George VI Voluntary Medal, the India Imp: George VI GBR; OMN; Rex ET. Willard passed away in 2004.

EVOY, James Ervin "Jim"

WWII

James Ervin Evoy was born at home in Outlook, Saskatchewan, November 24, 1916. His parents were Oscar and Florence Evoy. The family lived above Evoy's Confection and Bakery, a landmark building in the early history of Outlook. He was always known as Jim. A long-time resident of Outlook remembers him as being a very quiet young man who kept mostly to himself. Unfortunately, very little is known about Jim Evoy's military history. There is reference to him being in the Medical Corps during World War II in the Outlook history book. He was still living in Outlook when his mother Florence died in 1953. He was trained as a bookkeeper and moved to Toronto where he worked many years for the United Church of Canada in the head office. James Ervin Evoy passed away on September 21, 1997 and is buried in Johnson Cemetery, Norfolk County, Ontario.



FAGRIE, Harold

WWII

Harold was born in Birch Hills, Saskatchewan in 1919 and joined the Queen's Own Highlanders serving in England and France during World War II. He was killed in action on July 24, 1944, in St. André-sur-Orne and is buried at Beny-sur-Mer Canadian War Cemetery near Revediers-Calvados, France.

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FAGRIE, Olaf

WWII

Olaf was born in Norway in 1901. He joined the Canadian Army serving overseas and England during World War II. His brother, Harold, was killed overseas in France in 1944.

FAGRIE, Robert

WWII

Robert was born in Brancepeth, Saskatchewan in 1917. He joined the Canadian Army and served overseas in England and France. His brother, Alfred, served with the Canadian Army in World War II in Canada, and his brother, Frank, served with the Home Guard. Robert passed away in 1978.



FEARNSIDE, James

WWII

James Fearnside was born on August 1, 1920, in Bounty, Saskatchewan. His parents, James and Margaret (Bell) farmed south of Bounty until they moved to Saskatoon in 1933. Originally James' parents came from Scotland. James and his siblings Charles, Gordon and Margaret were all born in Bounty. Before he enlisted in Saskatoon on February 20, 1941, James worked as a clerk at a Safeway store (1936-1938) and a cashier at Canadian Packers (1939-1941). He trained as a pilot with the Royal Canadian Air Force, obtaining his wings at the Number 4 Training School in Saskatoon, and served as Warrant Officer Class II with the 104th Squadron. He was reported missing on November 19, 1942 after his Wellington II crew of six left Luqa, Malta airfield at 18:10 hours on a bombing raid over Catania. The aircraft was shot down over its target. James Fearnside was 22. He is buried at Agira War Cemetery, Sicily. He was posthumously awarded the Memorial Cross in 1943.



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FEATHERBY, James Earl

WWII & KOREAN WAR

James was born in MacLean, Saskatchewan in 1923 and grew up in Outlook, Saskatchewan. He enrolled in the Royal Canadian Navy from Outlook on July 15, 1940, two days after his seventeenth birthday. He served during World War II and the Korean conflict until 1959, when he was retired for medical reasons. He was Chief Petty Officer second class, Master at Arms, Trade Group Four, and received several medals. James was honourably discharged on October 28, 1959 and passed away in 1982.

FEATHERBY, Walter John “Jack”

WWII

Jack was born in Pierson, Manitoba, in 1915, and joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939. He was an LAC, working on the flight trainers in Canada and England until 1945. Upon his return to Canada, he rejoined the Canadian Pacific Railway and worked as a conductor. Jack passed away in 1994.



FEDYK, John

WWII

John was born in Jedburgh, Saskatchewan on June 7, 1920, and enlisted on March 12, 1940, under the National Resources Mobilization Canadian Army in Regina. He served for four-and-a-half years in Maple Creek, Regina, and Saskatoon until his discharge on August 17, 1945. He married in 1947 and spent his life farming. John passed away on July 25, 2004.



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FIDDLER, Percival Raymond "Percy" WWII & KOREAN WAR

Percy was born in Cudworth, Saskatchewan on March 3, 1927. He enlisted in the Army and was sent to England and served until the end of the war. During the Korean conflict, he again volunteered for service. Percy passed away on May 20, 1996.

FIDDLER, Pierre "Peter"

WWII

Peter was born in Fish Creek, Saskatchewan on June 22, 1903. He enlisted with the Prince Albert Volunteers in 1941. Peter was sent to England and served as a motor mechanic during World War II. He was discharged into civil life in 1944. Peter passed away on July 20, 1976.




FIDLER, Ernest Edward

WWII

Ernest was born in Fish Creek, Saskatchewan on June 5, 1916. He enlisted with the Army on June 8, 1940. He began his training with Royal Canadian Engineers in Dundurn, Saskatchewan and was then sent to England in February 1941. He served with the 14th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers and landed in Sicily in 1943, and then his unit continued into Italy. As a D-Day Dodger, he was sent to France in February 1945. He served in Northwest Europe, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany before the conflict ended, and he was wounded twice. He was discharged on October 19, 1945. Once he returned to Canada, he moved to Hamilton, Ontario where he worked in the steel mills until he retired. Ernest passed away in Hamilton on July 3, 1985.

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FINES, Frank Richard

WWII

Frank was born in Venn, Saskatchewan on March 3, 1920, and enlisted with the Army as a gunner on March 10, 1941, serving in England, Germany, Belgium and Holland. He was discharged on September 11, 1945 and received the France and Germany Star and various other medals. Frank passed away on March 29, 1984.

FISHER, Charles Frederick

WWI

Charles was born in Crystal Springs, Saskatchewan in 1884. He joined the 6th Field Company, Canadian Engineers and served in France. He was killed in action in 1917 and is buried at Beehive Cemetery, Willerval, Pas-de-Calais, France.



FISHER, Percy Keith

WWII

Percy was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, in 1916. He was a signaller with the RCC of Signals, serving in France at the Battle of Normandy and the Caen Invasion. He was killed in action on August 8, 1944, at age 28 and is buried at Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian War Cemetery, Calvados, France. He was killed in a friendly-fire incident. His mother was given the Silver Cross. He was the only son of Percy R. and Victoria Fisher, who had the Post Office at Crystal Springs, Saskatchewan.



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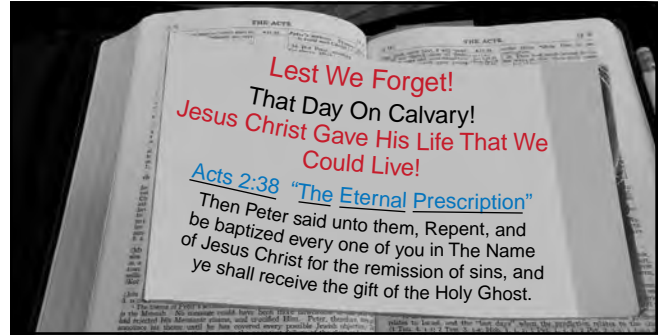
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FITZPATRICK, Marvin L.

WWII

Marvin was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on November 11, 1919. He enlisted with the Army Signal Corps on May 20, 1944 and served his country as a troop sergeant. He landed in France on D-Day and took part in the liberation of France, Belgium and Holland. After his discharge on November 6, 1945, he farmed and drove a school bus in the MacDowall area. Marvin passed away on May 12, 1992.

FJOSER, Howard Raymond

WWII

Howard was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba, on December 3, 1921. He enlisted in the Canadian Army on September 18, 1939, and served in England, Italy and northwest Europe with the Royal Canadian Engineers. After returning to Canada, he served at a number of military establishments across the country. He also served with the United Nations Emergency Force in Egypt. Howard finished his military career in British Columbia, retiring as a Master Warrant Officer in 1972. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Italy Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, the United Nations Emergency Force, and the Canadian Forces' Decoration Special Service Medal. Howard passed away on June 2, 2003.



FJOSER, Vernon Cecil

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Vernon was born in Lang, Saskatchewan on September 11, 1923. He enlisted on May 22, 1943, in the CIC, and was discharged on February 16, 1946. He reenlisted on June 15, 1948, with the RCE and was discharged on November 26, 1972, after serving in Canada, the United Kingdom and Northwest Europe. After his retirement, he was employed by CFB Calgary and spent time at Experimental Station, Suffield for two months. He received the War Medal 1939-1945, the France and Germany Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, and the Canadian Forces' Decoration. Vernon passed away on September 12, 1975.

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FLAVELL, Ernest John “E. J.”

WWI & WWII

E. J. was born in England in 1894, the youngest son of Joe Flavell. He came to the Marieton area as a young man with brother George and sister Mickey. Another brother Alfred and sister Annie stayed with parents in England. The family worked at various farms until World War I. George was killed in action and buried overseas. E. J. met and married Minnie, an English nurse. They returned to Marieton to farm land purchased from a family named Stull. The SE 6-23-22 is still called E. J.'s quarter. E. J. joined the army again in World War II with an officer commission. He was in charge of transporting prisoners-of-war from Halifax to Medicine Hat. His sister Mickey married George Fox in 1935 where they farmed until the early 1940's, moving to Turner Valley where he was in charge of patrolling newly laid gas pipe-lines. E. J. and Minnie moved to Lethbridge after the war where he was employed in the nursery greenhouse at the experimental farm until his retirement. He passed his remaining years as a hobby gardener in Lethbridge. E. J. passed away in 1963.

FLAVELL, George Benjamin

WWI

George was born in Rushden, Northamptonshire, England in 1889. He served in the Army with the 13th Battalion, Canadian Infantry Quebec Regiment in France and in England during World War I. Private George Flavell was killed in action in 1916 during an intense enemy bombardment of his position near Courcellette. He is buried at the Vimy department of Pas-de-Calais, France.



FLEMING, Robert A.

WWII

Robert Fleming was born in 1915 moving with his family to Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1927. He served in the Canadian Army in World War II and was discharged in 1945. He and his wife Mickey together had thirteen children. They resided in Saskatoon at the time of his passing.



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FORBES, Harry WWII

Harry Forbes was born in Maple Creek, Saskatchewan, on April 11, 1918, exactly seven months before World War I ended, on November 11, 1918.



In World War II, he applied to enlist in the fall of 1941 but was not accepted. In late March 1942, he got a call for basic training in Regina to start in April. On May 1, 1942, he enlisted as a Driver Mechanic for heavy artillery (25 pounders that fired a 25-pound shell) in the 14th Regiment 4th Division. When the 14th Field Regiment left Regina to go to Italy, Harry was in the hospital with the mumps and could not go and never saw them again. When he got out of the hospital, he was sent to Petawawa, Ontario, for driver training. After driver training, he was sent to a town near Kingston, Ontario for a motor mechanic course, where he made 98% on the exam; then to Montreal for a Fitter Mechanic Course. When finished, Harry was given a fourteen-day embarkation leave to see his family before going overseas. At home, he sent a message that he would be two days AWOL waiting to see his mother when she returned from the hospital. Back in Petawawa, the Major was really giving this guy hell for being two days late, but he had no excuse. When Harry came in, he pulled out his credentials and said, "Did you see your mother?" Harry said, "Yes." He said, "How was she?" Harry said, "Good". He said, "That is good" and passed him out. He must have had a mother too. But for being late Harry automatically lost his Lance Corporal stripe, but he only had one mother. They had lots more stripes. Harry never forgot that Major.

Harry got a miserable old Corporal from World War II to get his overseas equipment. He belittled him and made a rat out of him all morning, then after dinner, started in on him again. Halfway across the empty parade square, lots of room to run, his fuse blew. Harry stopped and said, "This is as far as we are going together." He said, "What do you mean?" Harry said, "I am not taking any more of your crap." He said, "You will do as I say." Harry said, "Not anymore." He said, "I will put you up on orders." Harry said, "I don't give a damn what you do." Harry was mad. They were standing toe to toe. Harry weighed about 135 pounds. He weighed 175 pounds, waiting to see who moved first. But he backed down. Had he put Harry up on orders, he would have likely gotten thirty days of detention. When you came out of there, head shaved,

lean, belittled, obedient, the most primitive soul, you would have made the best husbands in the world, Harry and this 42-year-old corporal did not get along at all.

You were not supposed to get overseas for active duty after forty years, but when Harry got overseas, there was that 42-year-old goat again, but he never bothered him again.

On the train trip from Petawawa to Saint John, New Brunswick; where the tide in the Bay of Fundy rises and falls thirty feet; they boarded the ship, Mauritania, for the trip to Liverpool, England. On the

eight-day, two-thousand-mile trip, some days the sea was quite rough. At dinner time one day, the old ship took a heave over left, then back over right and then up. The wide dinner stairway, half emptied with stomach heaves for a slop container. They did not get their six meals that day, three down three up. From Liverpool they went by train to an army camp in Aldershot, near London, England, in the fall of October/November 1943. One dark winter night in November 1943, about 10:30, a German bomb hit their search light dead on. From the concussion, the guy above him came down, bedding and all, on top of him. He thought the wall had fallen in. Next morning from the direct hit all there was left of the search light was a hole in the ground. The fall and winter of 1943-44 the Allies bombed Germany steadily until about March 1944. The Allies now had the largest air force ever seen in this world. Every morning about 9:30 fleet after fleet of Allied bombers flew over them, headed for Germany. In the afternoon they came flying back. The war manufacturing third of Hamburg, Germany, was wiped out completely. It was said the draw in draft from incendiary burning bombs was so intense it could draw a person into the fire, or a baby from a mother's arms.

About April 1944 some of the Canadians were billeted in Coventry, which had been badly bombed. One morning about 5 o'clock, one of Hitler's VI self-propelled (not too accurate) doodle bugs came directly over their station but exploded a distance beyond. Their launching pad was discovered in southwest Germany, and a Canadian squadron lead by a Canadian pilot, circled round after round until there was nothing left, killing about eight of Germany's top war technicians.

(continued)



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FORBES, Harry *(continued)*

At Coventry, Harry was added to the reinforcement force of Canadians being built up for the 2nd Division which had been badly disabled by the Dieppe Raid.

These Dieppe Raid Canadian boys in the 2nd Division were being held in Britain for a suitable occasion to invade and attack Germany's war machine. They were complaining and getting into a lot of trouble that they were not going to see any war. To pacify them the Dieppe Raid was arranged. In the Dieppe Raid, in those 6 hours from 5 o'clock a.m. to 6 hours later - 11 o'clock a.m., they saw and experienced enough war to do them for a lifetime.

There were 4,963 Canadians of the 2nd Division in the Raid; 913 were killed; 1,946 were taken prisoner and the remaining 2,000 escaped under fire back to Britain, where five hospitals worked steadily two days and nights to patch up the wounded. The 2nd Division was being built up to assist the 3rd Division, which headed the Normandy Invasion on June 5, 1944. In the invasion, a number of Canadians from the Maple Creek area were killed and wounded. After the Invasion was a success and France was liberated, Canadians from the British side were sent through France to be stationed around Gent, Belgium. In November 1944, the Americans had liberated and were stationed in Belgium. On December 16, 1944, Hitler with a desperation supreme "show no mercy force" that drove a wedge or bulge (Battle of the Bulge) in the American lines to almost reach the City of Bastogne where roads led to a main sea port to the Atlantic Ocean before the Americans were able to stop them.

In a village near Gent, where they were stationed, the Germans shot all the elders, then because the children were crying, shot all the children. In another town a group of American prisoners were being held beside a road. When the German S.S. youths came through, they laughingly shot all the prisoners, then walked around kicking them in the groin. If they moved, got another shot. Three managed to play dead and got back to American lines. The night of December 16, they were up all night dressed, guns loaded ready for action, but they did not bother the Canadians as they passed. By December 28, the Americans had become organized, the Germans were stopped and beaten and retreating back home in cold snow, miserable winter weather, pursued, bombed, shelled, sick and cold, sorry looking lot. Some did not make it home.

During the winter of 1945, all Canadians from the British and the Italian side were being assembled in one

Canadian Army around the Nijmegen Holland area, which was held by the Canadians. By March 1945, the Hollanders in that area that had been held by the Germans were in a desperate situation. Germany had taken most of their land tillage equipment and food supply back to Germany. Many were starving to death on a diet such as beet roots and grass. For the dead, an identification tag tied to a finger or a toe and a bed sheet for a coffin was all they had. Had this situation lasted two months longer many Hollanders would have starved to death.

During the latter part of winter and early spring of 1945, they were stationed on the west Holland side of a valley between Holland and Germany. Some evenings the Germans would fly over with small low flying planes that could fly below the range of their aircraft guns and drop flares to mark bombing targets for night bombing. Their demolition crew would then be busy destroying those flares before dark.

The first of April 1945, Harry was sent to Nijmegen towing a damaged 25 pounder heavy artillery gun and its 4-man gun crew (a gun crew go with the gun) into Nijmegen. When he returned his regiment had vanished. In their area there was only one road across the valley to the German side. During the latter half of March, the Germans had been flooding that valley - to flood that road to prevent crossing into Germany. That road was now flooding, and Harry's regiment had to cross while still able to see the road. The liberation of Holland had begun.

When Harry crossed the road, he had to line up bare spots still showing on the road surface to get across and it was getting dark. He was the last one to cross on that road. The next morning, under water you could not see any of the road. In the dark you did not use any lights. He was trying to find his regiment; he was trying to follow a wagon trail. Harry came to a bunch of trees where a Canadian guard stopped him. He told him that Germans were camped on the other side of the valley. Had that guard not stopped him, he would have driven into the German lines in the dark and been shot. That guard saved his life. Harry went back and camped with some English soldiers in a small, deserted town at this end of that flooded road for the night, who filled him up on hard tac and bully beef. The next morning in daylight he found his regiment's camp. There they were shelled and bombed steadily for two days and nights. Another gunman and Harry found a large deserted deep old basement where the flying shrapnel flew over top of them

(continued)

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FORBES, Harry *(continued)*

where they spent the nights and part days. The ground roared all night from exploding shells and bombs. Some mornings the basement was full of soldiers. After about three days their shelling and bombing softened up, they must have been running short of supplies or their defenses were too much for them, they retreated farther back into Germany.

Harry was a driver mechanic for heavy artillery. A gun is rated by the type of ammunition it fires. Heavy artillery is generally for long-range battles. You can hear a shell or see a bomb coming for eight or so seconds; gives you a few seconds to dive into a hole, or deep ditch where the shrapnel flies above you. You listen for each shell. After about two days you learn to tell by the different sounds if they are coming straight for you to drop and explode, ahead, behind, or on top of you, or to one side or the other of you. The Germans had a 4-inch 88 mm shell that travelled faster than sound. You heard nothing until it exploded. Also, a short range 8-inch Moaning Minnie shell that came with a dreadful deadly scream that was supposed to scare the hell out of them and did.

During this time, the Allies convinced the Germans to allow them a clear free path to distribute food to the starving Hollanders by plane and truck. First day 1 ton, then up to 8 or 10 ton a day for a period to survive. The German Armies were now getting defeated from every side. The British and Poles from the north, Canadians from the west, Americans from the south and Russians from the east. The war was falling apart. On April 29, 1945, Eva Braun and Adolph Hitler were married. On April 30 they committed suicide. By the first of May, Hitler's armies were collapsing and by May 8, 1945, the war was over, and peace was declared on the Western Front. By May 9, Russia had reached and taken Berlin and it was all over but the cleaning up.

In the latter part of March and April they were sleeping on cold and damp ground. On about April 20, Harry began to feel quite tough so went on sick parade to see a doctor. This Army doctor did not even take his temperature. He said he was just trying to get out of the front lines and put him back on duty. Two weeks later Harry was in a coma part of the time, much sicker and passing a lot of blood. Some of the gun crew must have gotten him on a second sick parade to see a second doctor. He took his temperature and right then had him on a train headed for an army hospital near Lille, France. He was carried down an aisle between wounded soldiers to an admitting room. There an elderly nurse took his temperature. She said to

another nurse, "His temperature is 106 degrees. Two more degrees he won't be going anywhere." So, 108 degrees must be the end of the line. Harry was in the hospital when the war ended and for about five more weeks. While in the hospital a young soldier from Ontario was carried in on a stretcher holding a letter. He asked the nurse if she would read to him his mother's last letter. Before she finished reading the letter, he raised up and dropped down a couple of time and was gone; unable to live long enough to hear the last words of his mother. His chest was so full of flying shrapnel (scrap metal) he did not have a chance.

Once out of the hospital Harry was sent to guard German prisoners in a compound. One day they got 25 prisoners to dig a ditch to bury garbage. The next day they got 25 more prisoners to bury the garbage. The German prisoners were lined up along the ditch waiting for the garbage trucks to arrive but the trucks were late. The prisoners talked amongst themselves saying that they thought they were going to be shot and buried in the ditch. One of the Canadian soldiers could talk a little German explained that it was for the garbage not for the prisoners. The prisoners happily buried the garbage when the trucks arrived.

From Germany Harry was sent back to Britain and then onto a ship to Canada arriving in Halifax. From Halifax he came back to Maple Creek and was discharged in February 1946.

He worked at various jobs when he came back to Maple Creek. In 1948, his father bought a ranch in the Cypress Hills and he managed the ranch for his father. On December 29, 1948, he married Norma Anderson. They lived on his father's ranch and later purchased part of that ranch and raised three girls.

Years after the war, an old war companion hunted him down and came to visit him at his ranch in the Cypress Hills. His last heifer was in the corral ready to calf. Harry is right-handed and on the way to a branding his saddle horse had stepped into a gopher hole, fallen down and he broke and dislocated his right-hand thumb, and he had a large cast on that hand. His friend knew nothing about cattle, but they made a deal. If the heifer had trouble, he had both hands. He was going to be his vet to take care of the trouble. Harry was going to tell him what to do. They got into a few refreshments while visiting and sort of forgot about the heifer for about three hours. When they went to check on her, she already had her calf, she was not taking any chances for help from them.

Harry is a Life Member of The Royal Canadian Legion Maple Creek Branch.

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FORCIER, Natalie Marie

Natalie Marie Forcier was born and raised in a small French community in Northern Saskatchewan called St. Isidore-de-Bellevue. A town with a population of 100, it is a community thriving on the farming industry. She grew up with five other siblings spending the majority of her childhood playing outdoors or playing sports. She excelled in sports: particularly volleyball and track/field, the arts, and even surprising herself with the ability to run. After graduating in 2002, she yearned to do something different, for a cause bigger than herself and joining the military seemed super appealing to meet those needs. On November 11 of that year, she started her career in the Canadian Armed Forces at eighteen years of age. She became a Medical Technician, a profession that would allow her to travel, meet all walks of life and be able to provide medical assistance in austere and domestic situations. The adventure and service to her country drew her in and allowed her adventures for many years to come.


Natalie completed her Basic Training in St. Jean-sur-Richelieu, QC in February 2003 where the realities of transitioning from a small community to the bigger world beyond the prairies set in. Navigating through the rigorous training, sleep deprivation and stressful social dynamics did not allow time to stress about the reality of what was happening. They had a great platoon and her introduction to the military solidified the next fourteen years of her life. After completing her Qualification Level 3 Medic course in Borden, which included a paramedic portion in Chilliwack, BC, she was posted to Winnipeg, MB to 23 CF HSvcsC. Working at the base clinic, she was blessed with a variety of medical professionals that provided her with an extensive hands-on medical knowledge base that solidified her passion to help others. There was an incredible energy at the clinic that focused on education, growth and leadership. In 2008, she was deployed to the Role 3 International Hospital in Afghanistan where she and a great multinational team of medical personnel were able to provide surgical capabilities to the casualties of war. At 24 years old, Natalie was profoundly affected by how fortunate she was to be Canadian and honoured to serve her country alongside so many inspirational people. After returning to Canada, she was then posted to 23 HSvcsC in Trenton, ON. Assuming a clinical role once again, she provided daily clinical care and training/education alongside upkeeping physical training. Not shortly after arriving though, she was selected to return to Afghanistan in 2010 where she would be in a Role 1 position, a dismounted medic attached to an Infantry Regiment. She lived at Camp Nathan Smith in Kandahar City, worked with another amazing group of people and spent the majority of the tour providing security to various NGO projects such as water supplies, schools, community projects, etc. There was much more interaction with the locals and she has very fond memories of my experiences overseas.

After returning home the second time, she resumed her position at the clinic where she was later promoted to MCpl and worked in several positions either running clinical sections or coordinating Operations and Training at the unit level. In 2013, she injured her left knee playing soccer on the base team which resulted in an ACL repair, subsequently requiring a total of 4 surgeries. Awarded a medical release in 2016, she transitioned to the Vocational Rehab Program through Manulife that financially assisted her while she returned to school. In September 2015, she started the Massage Therapy Program at Georgian College in Barrie, ON. Natalie graduated with honours in August 2017 and decided to move back to Saskatchewan, where she realized she was struggling with depression and anxiety masked by living in an “isolated” small town. She found it easier to overwork herself to avoid the silence she felt when she would be alone. Her entire adult life was serving in the military and she now found herself completely removed from all of it, with the exception of social media that she too had all but participated in for the last couple years.

Having been a medic in the military, she saw on a daily basis the physical and mental effects it can have on the human being, but she hadn't realized how the support as a veteran is simply lacking in availability, consistency or direction. This reignited in her a purpose of being a part of the solution, the end goal of providing integrated health care for veterans to suit their unique needs and struggles. In the summer of 2019, she moved to the Edmonton area where there was a greater population of veterans to better establish a clinical space with the ability to provide focused care for Veterans and First Responders. She is now part owner of a medical cannabis clinic in St. Albert, AB and a medical clinic in Fort Saskatchewan, AB. She is also a volunteer at the Edmonton Veterans Association Food Bank, assisting military members and veterans with food, shelter, peer support and socioeconomic resources in the province. As a retired Medic, Registered Massage Therapist and clinic owner, she will continue to work for and with our veteran population in order to have a profound effect on their mental health, wellbeing and families.

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FORGIE, Herbert

WWI

Private Herbert Forgie served overseas with the 4th Machine Gun Company. He was killed in action near Arleux, France after the Battle of Vimy Ridge.

FOSTER, Guy

WWI

Guy was born in Hampshire, England, in 1886. He joined the 10th Canadian Mounted Rifles on May 28, 1915 and served in Canada and France during World War I. He was wounded at the Battle of Vimy Ridge and totally blinded. He spent some time at the Dunstan School for the Blind in England before returning home to the farm. In 1936, Guy returned home to England then went to France to attend the dedication of the Vimy Ridge Monument. In 1946, there was a gathering of the war blind in Toronto, at which time Guy received a medal. He also received the General Service Medal and the Victory Medal. Guy passed away in 1969.



FRANCESCONE, Benito “Ben”

SPECIAL DUTY AREA

Benito was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1936. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1953 at the age of seventeen. After basic and trades training, he was transferred to Macdonald, Manitoba. His next base was Mount Hope in Hamilton, then on to 3(F) Wing in Germany. From Germany he did a tour in Cold Lake, Alberta; Petawawa, Ontario; Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan and finished off 33 years of service in Trenton, Ontario. Ben was a flight Engineer and accumulated approximately ten thousand flight hours. He was awarded the CD2, Peace Keeper Medal, and the Special Services Medal. Ben passed away in December 2016.




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FRANCESCONE, Nicholas “Nick”

WWII

Nick was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1924. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943 and was stationed at RCAF Clinton, Ontario at war's end serving in Canada. He was awarded the War Medal 1935-1945 and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. Nick passed away in 2015 in the United States of America.

FRANCESCONE, Orvell Stefan “Orv”

SPECIAL DUTY AREA

Orv was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in 1940. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at the age of seventeen and after basic and trades training, he was transferred to Greenwood, Nova Scotia to 404 Squadron. In 1961, he was transferred to 4(F) Wing Germany. Other tours were to Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Trenton, Ontario and St. Louis, Missouri, USA, as part of the maintenance transition team when Canada purchased the CF18. A tour in NDHQ Ottawa ended 33 years of military service. Awarded the CD2, Queen's Jubilee, Queen's Golden and Special Services Medal (SSM). He is a five-year member of The Royal Canadian Legion.



FRANCESCONE, Patrick Anthony “Tony”

WWII

Patrick Anthony was born on June 12, 1926 at Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. In 1943, he was living in Trail, British Columbia and with a good friend they decided to join the Navy. After doing seaman's training from Esquimalt, Tony was too young to join the RCN therefore he assigned to the Merchant Navy Ship S.S. Richmond Park. This ship was an armed vessel and among other regular duties he was assigned to port side machine gun. Tony made several trips through the Panama Canal and served in both the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. Tony was in England when the war ended in Europe. He was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, Atlantic Star, Pacific Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, and War Medal 1939-1945. Patrick passed away on April 19, 2019.



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FRANCISCONE, Antonio "Tony"

WWII

Antonio was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1922, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Franciscone. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in October 1940. He trained at St. Thomas, Winnipeg, Regina and Mossbank before going overseas in October 1942 where he was attached to a Royal Air Force squadron. Tony served with the 100 Squadron in England completing a tour of night bombing sorties operating with conspicuous ability over heavily defended targets in Western and Northern Germany. He was awarded the Distinguished Flying Medal on January 10, 1944. He went on to be an instructor and achieved the rank of F/O. He was also awarded the 1935-1945 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, War Medal 1935-1945 and the RCAF Reserve Badge. Tony passed away in the United States of America in 1995.

FRASER, Hugh Dewar

WWII

Hugh was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on January 23, 1922. He joined the SLI reserve in 1938 and started learning the bagpipes. He joined the Army in February 1942 and trained in Vernon, BC, and went overseas in 1943 to join the Queen's Own Cameron Highlanders in England. He served in France, Belgium Holland and Germany, before his discharge in January 1946. Upon returning home in November 1945, he joined the Saskatoon Police Force in April 1946, rising to Deputy Chief. Hugh passed away on December 2, 2000.




FREDERICK, Merle

WWII

Merle was born in Findlater, Saskatchewan in 1917. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940, training at Yorkton, SK, and was posted overseas as a bomber pilot. On Friday, March 13, 1945, Merle and his crew were shot down on an attack over Dresden, Germany. He was the sole survivor of 405th RCAF Pathfinder Squadron's Lancaster PB 183. Four of his crew were buried in Dumbach, Germany. Merle was taken prisoner with a broken arm and leg and hospitalized but poorly cared for. The Americans liberated them on April 4, 1945. He was hospitalized in England on June 17, 1945, then sent back to Canada on July 12. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Air Crew Europe Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, and the War Medal 1939-1945. Merle passed away in 1999.

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FRIE, Elmer

WWII

Elmer was born in Cudworth, Saskatchewan in 1921. He joined the Army with the Regina Rifles and did most of his training in northern British Columbia and Tofino. Elmer passed away in 2003.

FULLER, George Wesley “Wes”

WWII

Wes was born on July 18, 1917, in Arthur, Ontario. He joined the Canadian Army in 1939 in the artillery section as a foot soldier and also joined the Winnipeg Rifles in Windsor, Ontario. After basic training in Borden, he was stationed in Vancouver. Wes passed away on June 5, 1951.



GARRATT, Walter Albert

WWI

Walter was born in Chickney on December 12, 1897. He joined the 68th Overseas Battalion and served in France. He passed away on September 26, 1916.

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GAUDET, Aurélien Joseph

WWII

Aurélien was born in St. Isidore-de-Bellevue district, Saskatchewan, in 1917, into a farming family. He completed basic training in July 1943 and served as a Private in the army with the Régiment de la Chaudière. He served mostly in Canada, stationed in Maple Creek as well as Welland Canal/Niagara Falls doing guard duty. He was assigned to be a test subject at Experimental Station Suffield for mustard gas experiments and testing, for which he was (much later) compensated by the Canadian Government. He was deployed to Europe by boat (Pier 21) but did not see front line duty. He was in Holland when the war ended and helped with cleaning/reconstruction in that country. He returned home by boat (Queen Mary) in 1946 and that voyage home took five days. When he returned to Saskatchewan, he continued farming and married, having nine children survive past infancy. Aurélien passed away on May 15, 2008, at the age of 91.

GEDDES, John Bruce

WWII

John was born on May 18, 1918, in Griffin, Saskatchewan but Weyburn is listed on his birth certificate. He was initially in the Army stationed at Maple Creek then transferred to the Air Force in Edmonton training in Winnipeg. He was qualified in armaments on August 25, 1944 then became a Qualified Air Gunner (Navigation) on October 6, 1944 and became a Sergeant. When trying to transfer into the Air Force from another service, John was told that they should have something in their stomach, so they do not get airsick. John followed their advice and the other recruits who did not had the worse airsickness and were not accepted. He was trained in navigation as he was good with math. He received leave to go home to help with the harvest at the family farm in Paynton, Saskatchewan and while there, his unit was shipped out. He returned and was helping with training when the war ended. He did his 5BX exercises every day of his life and was in good shape until the last years of his life, even playing tennis well into his eighties. After the war ended, he used his Veteran's Education Grant to obtain his Bachelor of Commerce Degree at the University of Saskatchewan and later becoming a Chartered Accountant. John passed away on May 10, 2007.



GERBRANDT, Raymond E. "Ray"

WWII

Ray lived in Birch Hills from 1966 to 1977 as an agent operator for Canadian National Railways. At that time, the station closed for good and Ray moved on to other points. While Ray and Joanne lived there, they were involved with The Legion and the Auxiliary. Ray had served in the Army for four years in Kingston and Ottawa, Ontario, from 1943 to 1946. Ray and Joanne were married for 50 years and had six children. Raymond passed away on December 17, 1997, in Saskatoon.



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GERMAIN, Mossom Alfred

WWI

Mossom was born in Omemee, Ontario, in 1885 and joined the 28th (North West) Battalion and served in Canada, England and Europe during World War I. He received the VC (not the Victoria Cross). He passed away in 1964. He was a 45-year member of The Royal Canadian Legion Moose Jaw Branch 59.

GERSTMAR, John M.

WWII

John was born on April 20, 1925, to Frank and Anne Gerstmar of Elrose, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943, serving nineteen years in the Force. John has since passed away.



GERSTMAR, Roy

Roy Gerstmar was born on July 2, 1931. He served in the USA Forces. Roy passed away in March 1991 in Los Angeles, California, USA.

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GETTY, Kinney Robert

WWI

Kinney joined the Air Force in World War I.

GILCHRIST, William C.

WWII

William Gilchrist was killed in action on August 7, 1944, while serving his country during World War II.



GISLASON, Sigurdur Palmason

WWI

Sigurdur was born in Steinholti, Iceland, in 1894. He joined the 108th Battalion in Winnipeg, serving in Canada, England and France. He passed away on April 9, 1917, at Vimy Ridge.

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GLENVILLE, Stewart

WWII

Stewart was born in Little Current, Ontario, in 1904. He left Foam Lake in August 1943 for Camp Borden. Stewart had five brothers who served overseas in the Army. Stewart passed away in 1998.

GORANSON, Donald Leroy "Don"

WWII

Don was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan on December 15, 1921. He joined the Air Force in 1942 and graduated as a Pilot Officer as a bomber aimer. He was posted to England in 1944 to complete training as a crew of seven to fly Halifax Bombers. The first trip was on April 6, 1945 to Hamburg. Other targets were Leipzig, Kiek, Heligoland, and Bremen. The last trip was on April 24, 1945 as the war ended on May 8, 1945. After a short leave, he was posted to Dartmouth, Nova Scotia to train for the Pacific. Don was discharged in August 1945. He received the France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, Bomber Clasp and Ribbon King George VI Medal and War Medal 1939-1945. Don is a 43-year member of The Royal Canadian Legion Weyburn Branch 47.



GOSKI, Anthony "Tony"

WWII

Tony was born on November 1, 1915, in Cedoux, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Army in Regina, Saskatchewan on January 20, 1943. He served with the 115 Field Battery, RCA in Canada, the United Kingdom and Continental Europe during World War II. He was discharged with the rank of Gunner on March 9, 1946. Tony passed away on March 8, 1994.

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GOSKI, Leonard "Len"

SPECIAL DUTY AREA & PEACETIME

Len was born in Weyburn, Saskatchewan on July 18, 1942, to Joseph and Antonina Goski. He joined the RCAF on June 8, 1960. Len joined the Royal Canadian Regiment in August 1967, the Canadian Intelligence Corps in 1969, attended the Community School of Intelligence and Security and was at 1 CMBG in Calgary from 1970 to 1973. From 1973 to 1976, he served at 4 CMBG in Lahr, Germany then attended the Canadian Forces School of Intelligence and Security and the Canadian Forces Command and Staff College until 1979. Len was at the National Defense Headquarters from 1979 to 1982; on exchange duties in Washington, DC from 1982 to 1985; Liaison Officer in Fort Huachuca, Arizona from 1986 to 1991; HQ 1 Canadian Division from 1991 to 1992; Canadian Joint Task Force Headquarters in Somalia J-2 from 1992 to 1993. From 1993 to 1996, he was at National Defense Headquarters as an Intelligence Strategic Analyst. After 36 years of honourable service, he finished his career in Military Intelligence in 1996, retiring at the rank of Major. Len also received his Paratrooper Wings and in 2013, he was diagnosed with Lou Gehrig's disease. He was awarded the Canadian Forces' Decoration. Len passed away on June 30, 2014.

GOULD, Percy

WWII

Percy was born on February 24, 1908 in Whitney, Ontario. He joined the 16/22 Saskatchewan Horse Regiment in August of 1940. He served in Canada until his discharge in September of 1945. He received a Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. He was an active member of The Royal Canadian Legion until his death in 1966.



GOULDING, Keith

WWII

Keith was born in Canwood, Saskatchewan in 1920. He joined the C.M.S. Intelligence Corps and served from 1941 to 1945 as a Sergeant in Canada and mostly in Quebec. He passed away in 1990.



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GOULDING, Kenneth

WWII

Kenneth was born in Canwood, Saskatchewan in 1922. He enlisted with the Regina Rifles and served from 1939 to 1945 in Regina as a dispatch rider on a motorbike. He was wounded a few times but was able to carry on in the war effort as they were not too serious. Kenneth passed away in 1987.

GRABER, Douglas W. "Doug"

Doug Graber joined the Royal Canadian Air Force, Course 104-No. 15 in Regina, Saskatchewan. He served with Coastal Patrol at Pat Bay (near Victoria, BC) and many years as a P.I. Instructor in Brandon, Manitoba; Lethbridge, Alberta and postings near Quebec City. Doug was stationed all over because he was an excellent batter and 1st baseman for baseball and fastball. Many dollars were bet on those games – in some cases, the total company pay cheque. Doug was the son of Alfred and Allie Graber from Elrose and later from Victoria, BC. He married Islay Wells and together they had three children. They farmed north of Elrose. Doug passed away in 1980 and Islay in 2004.



GRABER, Robert William

WWII

Robert was born on November 24, 1913, in Rosetown, Saskatchewan. After enlisting in the Canadian Armed Forces, Doug was stationed in England and remained there during all of World War II. Robert served as a mechanic and drove supply/convoy trucks. Robert married an English War Bride on March 4, 1944 and returned to the farm in Elrose after the war.

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GRAHAM, Norman Newton

WWII

Norman was born in Quill Lake, Saskatchewan on September 14, 1919. He served in France and in Germany with the 2nd Canadian Armoured Brigade. He landed on D-Day at Juno Beach at about 7:30 AM. He went all the way into Germany and was there when the war ended. He spent over four years overseas. Norman passed away on August 14, 2008.

GRANBERG, Henrik

WWII & PEACETIME

Henrik was born on October 2, 1920, in Umea, Sweden. He joined the Canadian Forces in the Armoured Corps in December 1941 and took his basic training in Calgary and Borden. He was transferred to the 8th New Brunswick Hussars in England in 1942 and went from England to Italy. On November 6, 1942, his ship was torpedoed, and the boat sank. The crew was rescued by an American ship called the "Monterey." After the war, Henrik returned home to Polworth, SK. In 1952, he moved to Vancouver, where he rejoined the service. He received the 1935-1945 Star, Italy Service Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal, War Medal 1935-1945, Special Service Medal-NATO, and the Canadian Forces' Decoration. Henrik passed away on April 16, 2004.



GRATTON, Wallace "Wally"

WWII

Wallace Robert Gratton, known as Wally, was born on January 3, 1922, in Milden, Saskatchewan. His parents Silas Antoine and Bertha Jane (Hanford) Gratton farmed in the Bounty area for many years. Wally served with the Army Reserves at Joliette, Quebec. After the war, he returned to Bounty and farmed the family homestead. He married Myrtle Erma Read of Conquest on June 12, 1953. They had two children: Gary and Cal. Health issues forced Wally to sell the farm in 1966, and he and Myrtle moved to Melfort to be nearer to their sons. Wallace Robert Gratton passed away in Melfort on April 13, 2005. He is buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Melfort, beside his wife Myrtle who passed away on February 22, 1977.

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GRAY (ATKINSON), Doris

WWII

Doris was born in the district of Snowflake, Manitoba, in 1920 and joined the CWAC in December 1941 in Winnipeg and following basic training, she was posted to Brandon where she met Art Gray, who had joined the Army in Regina. During her Army career, Doris was a canteen orderly, then a driver for motor transport, and finally a clerical worker. She was posted in England from 1944 to 1946 and was involved with the repatriation of Canadian military back to Canada after the war. She was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. Doris and Art were married in 1946 and raised four children. They were married for more than 51 years before she passed away in 1998.

GRAY, Gordon Tilford

WWII

Gordon was born on the farm near Sylvania on September 29, 1919. His parents were Joshua and Josephine Gray. He joined the Army in Regina and then transferred to the Navy. He was stationed at Esquimalt, BC, and Halifax, NS. He was a leading stoker on the minesweeper "Guysborough," which was sunk by a submarine on March 18, 1945. Gordon's body was never found.



GREEN, Joseph

WWI

Joseph was born in Ontario in 1878. His father was named Suskaskootch, a Chief of the Onion Lake Band in Ontario. Joseph was a Veteran of World War I. He came west with his family around 1923. It is presumed that Thomas Everett Green was a son who married Grace Heather and raised a family of nine. Joseph passed away on May 1, 1929 and is buried in plot #34 at St. Saviours Graveyard south west of Birch Hills. He was buried by Albert Marshall, the Anglican Minister at the time.

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GRENEDE, Fernand

WWI

Fernand was born in Belgium in 1883. He served four years in Belgium in Military Services, then was sent to the Belgian Congo to serve the Belgium Consulate for three years. Fernand and his wife, Henriette, came to Canada in 1907 settling in Manitoba. After Fernand rejoined his military regiment in Belgium in 1914, Henriette moved with her parents to the Mondou District of Saskatchewan. Fernand returned from overseas in 1919 and continued to farm in the Fairview District until 1933. He passed away in 1954.

GREYEVES, Flora Jeanne

WWII


Flora was born in Duck Lake, Saskatchewan on July 13, 1914. She joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on October 19, 1943, serving in Canada. She was discharged on September 15, 1945 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. She passed away on March 3, 2008.



GREYEVES, Joseph

WWII

Joseph was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan on May 17, 1905. He joined the Royal Canadian Engineers on May 16, 1941, serving in Canada. He was discharged on September 11, 1941 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and War Medal 1939-1945. Joseph passed away in 1990.




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GREYEVES, Louis

WWI

Louis was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan. He joined the 232nd Battalion on May 6, 1916, serving in Canada. He was discharged on January 12, 1916.

GREYEVES, Stanley “Stanislas”

WWII

Stanley was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan on December 27, 1901. He joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on September 23, 1940, serving in Canada. He was discharged on January 4, 1946 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal 1939-1945. Stanley passed away in 1978.



GREYEVES, Thomas

WWII

Thomas was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan in 1926. He joined the Canadian Army (Active) on July 19, 1943, serving in Canada. He was discharged on October 8, 1943 and received the War Medal 1939-1945. Thomas passed away in 1945.



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GREYEVES, William C.

WWII

William was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan on February 9, 1900. He joined the Royal Canadian Artillery on July 9, 1940, serving in Canada. He was discharged on August 6, 1945 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal 1939-1945. William passed away in 1975.

GREYEVES, William Richard

WWII

William was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan on January 26, 1912. He joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps on July 24, 1940, serving in Canada, Britain and Northwest Europe during World War II. He was discharged on January 8, 1946, and received the 1939-1945 Star, Defence Medal, France and Germany Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, and the War Medal 1939-1945. William passed away in 1987.



GREYEVES-STEELE, David George

WWII

David was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan on December 31, 1914. He joined the Saskatoon Light Infantry on June 1, 1940. He also served with the Seaforth Highlanders of Canada in Central Mediterranean and Northwest Europe. He was discharged on July 3, 1946, and received the 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp, War Medal 1939-1945, and the Military Cross Class (111) (Greece). David passed away on July 22, 1996.

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GRIFFIN, William Howard

WWII

William came with his parents, Jack and Violet Griffin, in the 1930's to a farm at Crystal Springs. He joined the Armed Forces, first with the Prince Albert Battleford Volunteers, and then he joined active in 1940 with the Saskatoon Light Infantry, serving with the 4th Division. In 1941, he served in Holland, France, Belgium and Germany. He married a Dutch girl in Holland, named Hendricka. He received his discharge in 1946 and returned to Canada to farm through the Veterans' Land Act. Hendricka joined him and they raised a family of five sons and three daughters. William passed away on July 8, 1981, and was buried in Luseland, Saskatchewan.

GRINDLE, Clifford

WWII

Clifford was born in Macrorie, Saskatchewan in 1922 and joined the Royal Winnipeg Rifles. He was killed in Holland in 1944 and is buried in Bergen-op-Zoom Cemetery.



GUNDERSON, Austin O.

WWII

Austin was born in Estevan, Saskatchewan, on November 15, 1919. He joined the 1st Canadian Special Service Battalion on November 20, 1940, and served in Canada, the USA and Italy during World War II. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Italy Star, the War Medal 1939-1945, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. The 1st Special Service Battalion was made up of one-half Canadian and one-half American soldiers training in Helena, Montana. They were also known as the Black Devil's Brigade. Austin passed away on December 3, 1943.

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GUSTAFSON, Emil Ragnar

WWII

Emil was born on May 25, 1901, in Traverse County, Minnesota. He moved to Goodwater, Saskatchewan with his father and brothers in 1905, and purchased a homestead. He attended Delight School and helped his father with the farming. When he grew up, he purchased land and started farming. When World War II broke out, Emil enlisted with the Air Force and took his basic training in Trenton, ON as an Airplane Mechanic. After training he was transferred to Mossbank, where he became part of the ground crew there. After being discharged from the Air Force, he returned to Goodwater and with his brother, Victor, started a machine repair shop in the village. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Weyburn Branch 47. Emil passed away on July 2, 1976.

GUSTAFSON, Gordon I.

WWII

Gordon Gustafson was born in 1919 and raised on the family farm at Hughton, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941. His postings included Ontario, Port Hardy and Leeming, England where he met and married Joyce James. Returning from overseas in 1945, Gordon and Joyce returned to the family farm until 1973, when they retired to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Gordon passed away in 2001.



GUSTAFSON, Herman Edward

WWI

Herman was born on June 13, 1897, in Traverse County, Minnesota. He moved with his father and brothers to Goodwater, Saskatchewan, in 1905, where they purchased a homestead. He attended Delight School, which was a six-mile walk everyday. After getting his grade six, he stayed home to help his father on the farm. In May 1918, he decided to enlist in the Canadian Army. He was immediately sent overseas and was stationed at Rapon, York, England. After the war ended, he was part of the peacekeeping regiment until June 24, 1919, when he was discharged and returned home to continue farming in the Goodwater area. He married and they raised two daughters and one son. Herman passed away on March 19, 1976.



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HAGUE, Harold John WWII

Comrade Harold Hague was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion for more than 60 years and has served in many capacities during that time. Harold served as Provincial President of the Saskatchewan Command in 1971-1973, as well as President of the Regina Branch 001 and Chairperson of the Poppy Campaign. He was a recipient of the Royal Canadian Legion's Meritorious Service Medal and had a Life Membership for his devotion to, and care of, past and present Veterans. He has also been Chair and Co-Chair of the Regina Remembrance Day Service and was instrumental in arranging the indoor service at the Brandt Centre, which is currently the most well-attended Remembrance Day event in Regina.



After the war ended, Harold returned to Regina and took a job at Loggie's Shoes located downtown, eventually becoming a partner and then an owner in 1978. In 2014, Loggie's ended its tenure as one of the longest running businesses in the city after 107 years of service. Harold and his wife Jan met in the mid 1970's when Harold was in Ontario buying supplies for Loggie's Shoes. They hit it off instantly and Harold spent the next three years making monthly trips east to see Jan. In 1979, Jan moved to Regina to be with Harold and they eventually got married. *"He was just such a kind, giving person, there was an*

immediate attraction there... There was something about him that you just can't help to be drawn to him... just a wonderful man." Jan Hague has said.

Harold was born on June 13, 1921, in Earl Grey, Saskatchewan and grew up in Regina. He signed up for active service in the Royal Canadian Navy after high school and joined the Royal Regina Rifles in the 1930's. He was a Navy Veteran of the Second World War's D-Day battle in northern France, a Signalman among a flotilla of seven Canadian minesweeper ships tasked with finding and destroying underwater German mines at Omaha Beach on June 6, 1944. Harold has been awarded with the Lieutenant Governor's Military Service Medal, the Commissionaire's Distinguished Service Medal, the Certificate of the Queen Golden Jubilee Medal 1952-2002, as well as the highest honour from France, the rank of Knight of the National Order of Legion.



Harold was a founder of the Regina Downtown Business Improvement District (RDBID) in 1981, he was instrumental in the development of Regina's downtown. He has also played a leading role in the establishment of the Douglas Park Track and Field facility and the YWCA. Harold spent 47 ½ years on the Board of Governors with the Commissionaires South

(continued)




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HAGUE, Harold John *(continued)*

Saskatchewan division, sat on the Veterans Affairs Canada Liaison Committee and was the Chair of the 1995 Canada Remembers Program in cooperation with the Sask Protocol Office and Veterans Affairs Canada.



Harold's volunteerism included serving on the Boards of the Chamber of Commerce, the Canadian Cancer Society, the Red Cross, Wascana Winter Club, Regina Exhibition Association, RDBID, RCL Regina Branch 001, RCL Sask Command and Corps of Commissionaires. In addition, Harold has been involved with community clubs such as the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Girl Guides and Boy Scouts, Kinsmen, and the Family Service Bureau.

Military and Business Service has earned Harold numerous awards throughout his life, including the



Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation Award, Regina Chamber of Commerce Paragon Lifetime Achievement Award, the Ministry of Veterans Affairs Commendation Award, and the Caring Canadian Award.

Harold passed away on November 26, 2020. About ten days prior, an ultrasound had found a large mass on his liver which he was unaware of. He was 99 years old. He is survived by his loving wife Jan; his children Kelly, Colleen and Maureen from a previous marriage; Jan's children Marina, Dana, Marc and Andre; and numerous grandchildren.

Harold will be remembered for his kindness, generosity, friendship and service to the Community and Country. He was a grounded gentleman always very willing to help people. He was a well-known advocate for war Veterans and current serving Veterans, always more concerned about helping his fellow Veterans than he ever was about himself. Harold was the definition of a great man and a true Legionnaire; he will be greatly missed.



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HAMMOND, Wilfred "Bill"

WWII

Bill Hammond was called up to the Canadian Army in 1940. He was in the Army Service Corps in Red Deer, Alberta for seven months and then transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force, taking his basic training in Toronto. His postings included Birch and Brantford, Ontario; then Halifax, Nova Scotia; and Goose Bay, Newfoundland, which at the time was considered overseas. Bill was discharged from the Air Force in March 1946.

HANNING, Arlie

WWII

Arlie was born in the Weyburn Plains District of Saskatchewan on April 7, 1918. He enlisted in the Air Force on August 2, 1941. He was too tall for air crew, so he was assigned to the Service Police. After serving at various stations in Eastern Canada, he was posted to the United Kingdom arriving there on April 4, 1943. He served at various bases as well as RCAF Headquarters before being attached on loan to the RAF. While in London in 1945, Arlie was injured by a blast from a V2 rocket. He was assigned to the repatriation detail in May 1945, overseeing the loading of troopships for the return to Canada. He returned to Canada on September 24, 1945 and was discharged on February 8, 1946. Arlie trucked oil field equipment after the war before marrying and going to work for the country of Stettler doing road maintenance. He again returned to trucking due to health reasons, working for Gulf Servico. He was a Life Member of The Royal Canadian Legion. Arlie passed away in Stettler, Alberta on February 13, 1997.



HANNING, Harry L.

WWII & KOREAN WAR

Harry was born in the Weyburn Plains District of Saskatchewan on December 11, 1919. He joined the Air Force on May 22, 1941 before transferring to the Army on December 23, 1941. He first trained as a signalman before being sent to Kingston, Ontario to train as a dispatch rider. He was posted to the United Kingdom, arriving there on May 10, 1942. Harry arrived in France on July 4, 1944. He saw service in the Caen and Falaise areas of France and on into Belgium where he was wounded in October 1944. After time in hospital, he again saw action in such places as Tilburg, Netherlands, and Kleve and Emmerich, Germany. He volunteered for the Pacific Theatre and was sent back to Canada, arriving in Halifax on July 24, 1945. He was taken on as part of the Intern Forces on December 6, 1945. He took his discharge on August 7, 1946. Harry married and went to work for the PFRA. During the Korean War, he enlisted in the Medical Corps Militia as an instructor. Harry worked in Outlook, Saskatchewan and Vauxhall, Alberta with the PFRA before finishing out his career in Beaverlodge, Alberta. A long-time Lions and Legion member, Harry passed away in Calgary, Alberta on January 14, 1995.



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HANNING, Howard A.

WWII

Howard was born in the Weyburn Plains District of Saskatchewan on December 7, 1923. He joined the Navy on February 18, 1943 and qualified as a torpedoman before being assigned to Commando Training (Special Forces) in late 1943. He arrived in the United Kingdom in early 1944 and was posted to HMS Dundonald for combined operations. The operation was code named Squid. He was then trained on landing craft. On D-Day, he served on the Canadian Landing Craft Infantry Large, LCI(L) #299. His landing craft struck a mine on its way into Juno Beach and was holed. It was on the beach for three days making repairs, thus the reason it was the most photographed Canadian Landing Craft. In September 1944, he was posted back to Canada to begin training for landings in the Pacific. Howard was discharged from the Navy on October 9, 1945. After the war, he worked for a while on the Bar U ranch in Alberta before marrying and going to work for Searle Grain Company in Alberta and Saskatchewan. He finished his career in Stettler, Alberta with the P&H Grain Company. A long-time member of The Royal Canadian Legion, he passed away in Stettler on September 3, 1989.

HANNING, John H.

WWII

John was born in the Weyburn Plains District of Saskatchewan on February 2, 1917. He enlisted in the Air Force on June 23, 1942. Upon completion of his training as an Air Frame Mechanic, he was posted to Scoudouc, New Brunswick. On October 7, 1944, he was posted to Goose Bay, Labrador. As Labrador was part of the United Kingdom, he was considered as serving overseas. John passed away there on November 10, 1944. There was an investigation into his death as there was a concern it was due to a 5th columnist action. It was never proven. He is buried in Goose Bay.



HANNOTTE, John

WWII

John Hannotte from the Forgan district was born in Prud'homme, Saskatchewan, to John Hubert and Anna Marie Hannotte who had immigrated to Canada from Brussels, Belgium. He enlisted in the Canadian Army on May 16, 1941. After basic training, he was sent overseas to join the South Saskatchewan Regiment. After his discharge from the Army in January 1946 in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, he married Mary Rose Oster from North Battleford. He managed the Antlers Hotel in Mildred, Saskatchewan until 1953 when they bought a farm near Forgan, Saskatchewan.

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HARBICHT, Melvin Reubin

WWII

Melvin Harbicht was enrolled under the National Resources Mobilization Act of 1940 with the Canadian Army in Regina, Saskatchewan on March 20, 1941. He served in Canada, the United Kingdom, and Continental Europe and was discharged from the service under Routine Order 1029 5C1 by reason of to return to civil life (on demobilization) on March 8, 1946. Mel returned to the farm north of Hughton, Saskatchewan.

HARDY, Joseph Alexander “Alex”

WWII

Alex Hardy came to Elrose in the late 1930's from the homestead at Makwa, Saskatchewan. He married Helen Smith of Dinsmore, Saskatchewan on September 20, 1940 and in 1941 the family relocated back to Makwa. Alex joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1943 and was stationed at the Cornwallis Base in Halifax, Nova Scotia as leading stoker mechanic. He also spent additional time in Digby and St. John's Naval Base. In 1945, after discharge from the services, he moved his family back to Elrose. He worked as a mechanic at Lacadena and Sanctuary before purchasing farmland at Mondou. Before he got the farm established, he met his untimely death in an automobile accident. In September 1955, Helen and family moved to Elrose where they resided for almost eight years.



HARDY, Lorraine

Lorraine Hardy, daughter of Alex and Helen Hardy, joined the Canadian Army after completing high school. When she was discharged, she met and married Clarence Zdunich, a farmer from the Kenaston, Saskatchewan area. They raised two boys, Kevin, and Trevor, and were blessed with grandchildren. Lorraine resided in Naskup, British Columbia and kept herself busy volunteering with The Royal Canadian Legion.



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HARRIS, William Frederick “Reuben”

WWII



After training sessions at various places in Canada, Reuben Harris was sent overseas with his regiment, the South Saskatchewan Regiment in September 1943 to the military training camp at Aldershot, Hampshire, England.

Reuben had been trained for the Ordnance Corps therefore being responsible for the repair of army equipment for example armoured vehicles. He had charge of an 11-ton truck and usually riding with him was Percy ‘Huddy’ Hudson, a buddy he stayed in touch with for many years. They sailed through the English Channel and landed on the Normandy beach about 4am on June 7, 1944. They had coated the engine with grease to protect it from the waters as they came up on the beach.

In Reuben Harris’ words, “We moved though Caen and up the coast toward Boulogne-sur-Mer and Calais into Belgium though Ghent and Antwerp and into Holland, to Nijmegen-Oost where we stayed for the winter of 1944. We (the Allies) had to stop because the bridges had been blown up by the Germans as they retreated.”



*The Canadian Army was given the responsibility of holding the line along the Maas and the Nijmegen salient for about three months that winter. Then in February 1945, the Allies launched the great offensive (code named **Veritable**) which was designed to drive the enemy back over the Rhine and bring about final defeat. The Canadians were tasked with clearing the **Reichswald Forest**, breaking through the **Siegfried Line**, clearing the **Hochwald Forest** defences and closing up the Rhine.*

Again Reuben Harris: “In March of 1945 we started moving into Germany though the Reichswald Forest and the Hochwald Forest crossing the Rhine River near Cologne. From there we moved north on the Dutch German border up to the North Sea and finally to the port Emden, Germany. This is where we were when World War II was **declared over on May 5, 1945**. I spent the summer in Holland and was sent



home in November 1945. I sailed back to Halifax on the Empress of Scotland, then to Regina by train and then home to the farm outside of Maryfield, Saskatchewan.”

Reuben’s father, John Harris, died of cancer in December 1945 just days after his arrival home.

Reuben passed away on September 20, 2010, at the age of 92.



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HARVEY, Patrick Phillip “Pat”

WWII

Pat was born in Fish Creek, Saskatchewan on December 3, 1917. He enlisted with the Army in 1941. After training with the Royal Canadian Engineers, he was sent to England. He served with the 14th Field Company, Royal Canadian Engineers and was later sent to Sicily in 1943 and then into Italy. As a D-Day Dodger, he was later sent to France in February 1945. Pat served in Northwest Europe - France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany until the end of World War II. He was discharged in October 1945 and returned to Saskatchewan to take up farming. He passed away in Wakaw, Saskatchewan on March 5, 2005.

HAUGEN, Willard Melvin

WWII

Willard Melvin Haugen was born in Strongfield on August 13, 1922, to Olai Nelson and Ethyle Katie Haugen. He attended Pleasant Ridge, a one-room school near Strongfield. He was working in Loreburn as a mechanic when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Regina on July 30, 1941. After basic training in Canada, he arrived in the United Kingdom in November 1942 where he underwent further training and was attached to Squadron 405 of the Royal Air Force. At 20:23 hours on the night of August 17-18, 1943, a Lancaster HR 817 bomber left Gransden Lodge airfield near Cambridge with the mission to bomb Hitler's V-2 rocket test site at Peenemunde. Apparently, the aircraft strayed too far south and was hit by enemy flak over Flensburg, Germany and crashed nearby. All aboard were killed, including Flight Sergeant Willard Melvin Haugen, age 23. He is commemorated at the Kiel War Cemetery in Germany.



HEARN, William John “Red”

WWII

William was born in Central Butte, Saskatchewan on March 25, 1923 and grew up in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941 and was posted to the RCAF Air Training Base in Moose Jaw as an Air Engine Mechanic. He was then posted to No. 5 Manning Depot in Lachine, Quebec then to St. Thomas, Ontario and finished his tour of duty at Boundary Bay, British Columbia until the conclusion of World War II. For his service, he received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, General Service Medal and Clasp and RCAF Medal. John took a bookkeeping course in Vancouver after the war and then decided to return to his hometown of Moose Jaw to work for the CPR Express. He moved to Weyburn, Saskatchewan in 1953 and became a sheet metal fabricator and plumber. In 1956, he married Lil Dudar and they settled and started a family in Weyburn where he still lives today. He is a 50-year Life Member of The Royal Canadian Legion Weyburn Branch 47.



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HELLER, Daniel “Danny”

WWII

Daniel was born on June 16, 1925 and grew up in the Rocky Mountain School District in the Cypress Hills area, southwest of Maple Creek.

He signed up in Regina in June 1944 and did his basic training in the Army. Training was in various places including Maple Creek, Regina, Halifax/Dartmouth, Nova Scotia and included marching, how to acknowledge ranks, heavy artillery, shooting sten guns, machine guns and rifles, anti tank guns and how to throw hand grenades among many other things. An interesting note was that the anti tank guns artillery could go through 12” of steel.

His unit was the Regina Rifles A Company. His brother, Johnny, was also in the Regina Rifles, but in the D Company. Danny served in England, Belgium, and Holland and was part of the occupation force in Germany after the war was over. Another brother, Emmanuel, was in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps trucking supplies to the troops. Emmanuel was discharged in the early part of 1946 and Johnny was discharged in March 1946.

Danny’s best buddy was a fellow from Consul by the name of Harold McConnell whom he met in Holland. Harold was sent home as soon as the war was over.

Danny wrote letters to his sister and brother at home very two weeks. Letters were written on air mail paper. He would receive a letter or a care package from home about once a month. Some of his best remembered items that he received in those packages were knitted socks and mittens as well as chocolate and fruit cake.

Danny was sent back to Canada in September 1946 and was discharged in Calgary in October of that same year.

HENNING, Stanley “Rae”

WWII

Stanley “Rae” Henning was born in Rosetown in December 1919. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940 and was posted overseas in 1943. He was wounded and subsequently discharged in November 1945.



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HESSDORFER, Leo John

WWII

Leo was born in Wakaw, Saskatchewan on July 14, 1923. He served with the 8th RECCE as a Sergeant serving in Germany, Holland, Belgium, France and Canada during World War II. He was awarded the military medal for gallantry and distinguished conduct during the Bielen Battle. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Wakaw Branch 195 for over twenty years. Leo passed away in Cudworth, SK, on May 23, 2000.

HIGHLAND, Alexander Purcell

WWI

Alexander was born in London, England, and enlisted with the 195th Battalion in March 1916, serving in France and Belgium. He was discharged in April 1919, and received the Military Medal, the Victory Medal and Great War Medal and the King & Queens S A. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Earl Grey Branch 137.



HILL, James John “Jim”

WWII

Jim was born on September 14, 1916, in Wynyard, Saskatchewan. His father, James Barrow Hill, a CPR repairman who came to Canada in 1906, and his mother, Ethel Elizabeth (Yates), later transferred to Outlook, Saskatchewan. Jim was a Scout Master in Outlook for several years. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force (unfortunately details of his service cannot be located). Jim married Annabel Gertrude Ferry, a nurse, and they had two sons: Geoffrey A. and J. Garth. He worked in sales and marketing for a number of years before moving to Calgary in 1960, and later retired to Tsawwassen, BC, in 1978. He was a member of the Langley Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion. Jim passed away on November 12, 1987 and is buried in the Victory Memorial Park Cemetery, Surrey, BC.

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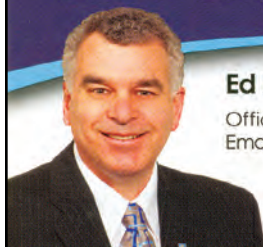
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HILLMAN, Lorne

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HINTZE, Wilbert "Ross"

WWII

Ross Hintze was enlisted in the Canadian Army from 1941 to 1945, taking his training in Regina and Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan. Ross was stationed at The Queen Charlotte Islands.

HOILAND, Peder

WWII

Peder was born in Tyme, Norway, on January 9, 1924. He enlisted in the Navy and served on the Pacific and Atlantic Oceans. He was discharged in 1946 and became an electrician. Peder married Lois Schafer of Fenton in 1945 and had a family of five children. They retired to run a fishing camp at Clarke Lake in the summers and lived in Birch Hills in the winters. Peder passed away in 1999.



HOLMES, John Thomas

WWII

John was born in 1917. He joined the Air Force in wireless communications, serving in Goderich, Ontario; St. Hubert, Quebec, and Metz, France. John passed away in 1997.

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HONEY, Russell

WWII

Russell Honey was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Honey of Forgan, Saskatchewan. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force and after discharge in 1945, he entered University graduating with Honours in Law. He practiced in Port Hope and then entered politics, being elected in Durham County. In 1985, he was an MP for the Liberal Government in Ottawa.

HOOLE, Lloyd

WWII

Lloyd Hoole was born on September 15, 1921 on a farm in the Bounty/Milden area. He was the only son of James Ernest and Alberta Leone (Currie) Hoole. The family had taken over the farm established by Professor Golan Hoole who had arrived in Canada in 1912 to farm and teach at the University of Regina. During the 1930's, the family was unable to make a go of farming and moved to Vancouver in 1938. Lloyd's first job was as a telegram delivery man for the CPR. He recalled a flurry of telegrams surrounding the royal visit of King George VI and Queen Elizabeth in 1939.



In 1940, Lloyd joined the Royal Canadian Air Force; however, his poor eyesight prevented him training as a pilot. He did become an accomplished Morse Code operator, training with No. 2 Wireless School in Calgary. He subsequently moved to Montreal where he became a wireless instructor. While in Montreal, he met Helen MacGregor Oswald who was in the Women's Division of the RCAF. They married in Vancouver on September 16, 1944. Five children resulted from the union: Leslie, David, Vicki, Terry and Erin.

After the war, Lloyd became a radio news announcer for CJOR in Vancouver. In the 1960's, the family moved to Cranbrook, BC where Lloyd eventually became owner of several radio stations in the east and West Kootenays. The couple retired to Galiano Island in 1981 where Lloyd enjoyed golfing. Despite not being able to qualify as a pilot for the RCAF, Lloyd owned and piloted his own Cessna 337. A high school drop-out because of the Depression, he obtained his GED high school equivalency at the age of 65 and became a Governor of the Board of Notre Dame University in Nelson. Lloyd Hoole passed away on October 21, 1998, as the result of an accident.



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HORRICKS, Stanley Charles

WWII

Stanley was born on June 3, 1922, in Shellbrook, Saskatchewan. In 1942, he joined the Canadian Army (Active) serving in Canada, the United Kingdom, Continental Europe, and the Mediterranean Area. Other places he served at were Azore Islands, England, Scotland, Ireland, the English Channel, North Africa, Bay of Biscay, Rock of Gibraltar, Sicily, Italy, Coast of Norway, Alaska, Aleutian Islands, Pacific, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Balboa, Central America, Caribbean Sea, Gulf of Mexico, Atlantic, South and North Bermuda. In March 1946, he returned and was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Shellbrook Branch 111 for more than thirty years. Stanley passed away on December 14, 1980.

HOWELL, Lorne Martin

WWI

Private Lorne Martin Howell served overseas with the 8th Battalion, part of the 2nd Infantry Brigade of the 1st Canadian Division. He was killed in action on September 29, 1918. He was struck in the head by an enemy machine gun bullet and killed instantly during the advance on the Cambrai, France front in the Bourlon Wood Operations. He was nineteen years old. Lorne is buried in the Haynecourt British Cemetery in Cambrai, France.



HUBLER, Frank

Frank Hubler, son of Anna and Anton Hubler, immigrated with his family in 1929 at the age of four. They travelled on a ship of the Red Star Line from Antwerp, Belgium. Frank farmed on Highway #4 south of Elrose after he was discharged from the Army. He married Laurette Chaille of Meadow Lake, Saskatchewan. After selling the farm to Paul Tietz, they moved out to the West Coast. Frank was a brother to Mrs. Betty Dinsmore of Elrose.

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HUDON, Ray G.

PEACETIME

Ray was born on March 20, 1936, in Armley, Saskatchewan. His military career began when he enlisted on October 28, 1959. He served in Canada as a Leading Aircraftman until he left the service on October 27, 1964. Ray married and is a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Nutana Branch 362.

HUNTER, Hazel

WWII

Hazel Hunter, born in 1919, was the daughter of Charlie and Isabel Smith of Elrose, Saskatchewan. She enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in 1941 and served in the Medical Corps until the end of the war in 1945.



HYLAND, Gerald Charles

WWII

Gerald Charles Hyland was born on May 27, 1920, in Ardath, Saskatchewan, the son of Alfred John and Ellen Susie (Cratchley) Hyland who farmed in the Ardath district. Gerald lived on the family farm until he joined the army (RCOC) in 1941. He served in Britain, France, Holland and Germany, and received his discharge in 1946. He returned to the family farm where he worked until 1949, the year he married Lillian Agnes Mashford (whose first husband Bill Mashford had been killed in action in 1945). Gerald and Lillian moved to Saskatoon in 1949 where he was employed for 32 years with Saskatoon Transit System, retiring in 1983. The couple raised two children: Glen and Elaine. Those who knew him remembered his kindness and willingness to help others. Gerald Hyland passed away in Saskatoon on December 11, 1985 and is buried at Hillcrest Memorial Gardens Cemetery.

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IRVINE, Dean

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JACKSON, Sidney Henry

Sidney was born in Speers in 1918. He enlisted with the Air Force in 1942, serving in Canada. He was discharged in 1946 and received the Canada Defence Medal. He passed away on December 14, 1982. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Speers Branch 116 for 35 years.

WWII



JACOBSEN, Melford

WWII

Melford was born in Pekin, North Dakota, USA on August 17, 1918. He enlisted in the Army with the 31st Reconnaissance Regiment in 1942, serving in Canada, the United Kingdom and Europe. He was discharged in 1946, and received the Defence Medal, and the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Speers Branch 116. Melford passed away on December 10, 1995.



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JAMES, Charles “Charlie”

WWII

Charlie was born in Strasbourg, Saskatchewan in 1923. He graduated from School in Strasbourg in 1941 and enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force that same year. This picture was taken in 1942 after getting his wings as a Pilot in Brandon, Manitoba. He was nineteen years of age at that time. He shipped out for England in November and returned to Canada on VE Day, 1945. Charlie served overseas as a night Fighter Pilot for three years. He was attached to the RAF and crewed up with a Scott from Dundee. They first flew for Ferry Command, flying Beau fighters from England to Morocco, then went on to Egypt. They were then posted to 255 Night Fighter Squadron in Italy flying Beau fighters and at the end of their tour, Mosquitoes. They spent their time chasing the Luftwaffe's Ju88s and 188s. When not doing that, they did intruder trips into Yugoslavia to the Danube River to stop the oil barges from bringing oil into Germany. After 100 hours of combat and a year on the Squadron, he was sent home. The day he arrived home to Strasbourg, the war in Europe had ended.

JASTER, August

WWII

August was born in Beulah, North Dakota on April 8, 1902. He served with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers during World War II in England, Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany before returning home to Yorkton, Saskatchewan. The following is an article published in a newspaper after his return from overseas service, dated September 30, 1945.

PTE. A. JASTER BACK HOME FROM ACTIVE OVERSEAS SERVICE

Another well-known Yorktonite returned home from overseas service Wednesday. He is Pte. A. Jaster of 189 King Street, with four years service with the R.C.E.M.E. overseas. He saw action in Africa, Italy, France, Belgium, Holland (where he was on V-E Day) and also in Germany from where he returned home.

“Our voyage from England to Africa took us fourteen days,” said Pte. Jaster. “In the arc that we had made in the Atlantic we were a day and a half from New York. We were under convoy all the war. We were not bothered by either submarine or air attack.”

Pte. Jaster went over on the Queen Elizabeth and also returned on her. “Queen Lizzie, as the boys referred to her,” said Pte. Jaster “would be the ‘the’ ship on which to take a cruise. The dining hall alone holds a crew of 2 000 at a time and is about the size of the dining room in the Fort Garry in Winnipeg. The Queen Elizabeth as the Queen Mary is classed as one of the best afloat. To cross the Atlantic takes her about four and a half days.”

“Ordinarily the Queen Elizabeth carries 2 500. Coming over she held from stem to stern some 12 000 army personnel, accompanied by the additional airmen and her crew. I slept in the swimming pool,” smiled Pte. Jaster. “so you can imagine we were in rather cramped quarters.”

“I saw,” continued Pte. Jaster, “men who had not so much as blinked an eye in the face of enemy fire. Some of these men were now standing at the railing of the Queen Elizabeth, standing there with tears in their eyes, as they once again saw the beloved Canada that they had left some years ago.”

Pte. Jaster said that while he was over, during all the campaigns, the continuous thought of his small boys, Kenny, back home was with him all the time. “He was only six when I left,” he said. “Leaving him back here with his plaintive ‘Daddy, you can’t go’, ringing in my ears seemed the hardest of all.”

“When I left home,” grinned Pte. Jaster, “there were eight in my family. When I returned there were four. My oldest daughter had married, and to my surprise I was a grand daddy.”

“The thing that I looked forward to most of all in coming home,” remarked the private, “was to our 23rd wedding anniversary on the fifth of November and Mrs. Jaster’s birthday on the ninth. I made it just in time.”

Pte. A. Jaster was employed at the department of highways up until the time of his enlistment.

August passed away on March 11, 1988.





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JONES, Charles Evans

WWII

Cpl. Charles Jones served with the No. 8 Canadian General Hospital, the Royal Army Medical Corps. He crossed the ocean on the ship "Empress of Canada" under the CO Colonel H. Gordon Young. His postings included Crowthorne, England as orderly at Pinewood Hospital; Arromanches, Normandy, Bayeux, Couronne, Neufchatel and Roven, France; Brussels and Antwerp, Belgium and Hertogenbosch, Holland. After the war, he was posted at Lemgo, Germany and Nijmegen, Holland as a clerk-typist.

JONES, Francis Elmer "Frank"

WWII

One of ten children of Harry and Alvide (Neilsen), Frank was born in Bounty in November 1921. He was raised on the family farm near Ardath, the village where he attended school. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on June 19, 1941, and served in Gander, Newfoundland throughout the war repairing and maintaining aircraft. After his discharge, he returned to Saskatoon where he was employed in the Army and Navy Department Store and at the famous Bessborough Hotel in the engineering department. He married Florence Knapik from Broderick, Saskatchewan, in October 1967. In his later years, Frank suffered a debilitating stroke and was cared for in the Saskatoon Veterans Home. He died at the Home on April 15, 1997. He is buried in St. Peter and Paul Cemetery, Broderick, Saskatchewan.



JONES, John Percy

WWII

Private John Percy Jones enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1939 at a very young age. He was posted in Italy during World War II. This picture of John was taken in 1942.



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From A Friend



JONES, Norman

WWII

The son of Harry and Alvide Jones, Norman Jones was born in Outlook on January 31, 1920. One of ten children, Norman was raised on the family farm near Ardath, Saskatchewan. He attended school until 1937. During the hard times of the Depression, Norman did farm work after leaving school. Like many young men, he ‘rode the rails’—in his case, to White Fox, Saskatchewan looking for farm work.

He enlisted in the army in Regina on June 19, 1941 and did basic training in Dundurn and Regina. Norman was deployed to England where he served as a driver with the RCASC. He told family members that he recalls driving a General on one occasion. He drove trucks and ambulances. Returning to Canada, he resumed civilian life on January 22, 1946, having served four and a half years with the Corps.

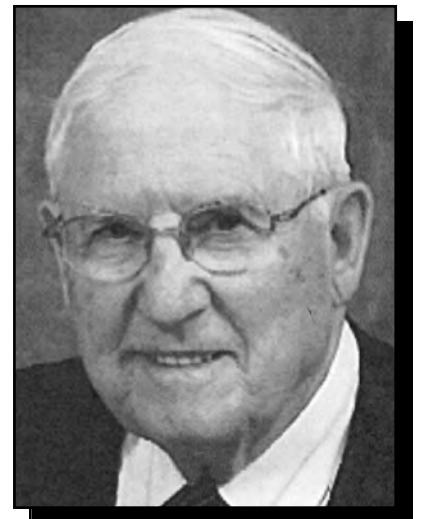
Earlier, he and Margaret Robinson had wed on August 29, 1944 in Regina, just four months before Norman was sent to England. Carol, their first child, was born while Norman was overseas. Three more daughters joined the family after the war: Edith, Constance and Elizabeth. The family moved to the Robinson farm near Vanguard; Norman bought the farm with VLA loan, and continued to farm for the next 33 years, raising purebred Hereford cattle. He and Margaret ensured their daughters received good educations.

Norman was a warden for the Vanguard Anglican Church for 27 years. He retired from farming in 1982. After a short time in Vancouver, he and Margaret returned to Regina. Norman Jones passed away on May 1, 1986 in Regina. He is buried in Riverside Memorial Park in Regina.

JONES, Richard “Lloyd”

WWII

Lloyd was a proud member of the PPCLI since 1942. He had a long and varied career, from a grain buyer for the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool, to plumbing and heating. He was an organizer and official for Indian Head minor baseball; and a coordinator of the Indian Head branch of the militia and Air Cadets. Lloyd was also an active member in the Indian Head Senior hockey and baseball leagues. A resident of Regina since 1973, he retired from U DO IT Plumbing and Heating. Lloyd became a member and eventually the President of The Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 1; member and past President of The Royal United Services Institute and PPCLI Association; Chairman and Chief Laborer of the Regina Poppy Campaign; Canadian Senior Games board member; CNIB board member; WWI and WWII Memorial Committee; a member of the Lakeview Community Association; Preservation of Old Music Society; and the Welsh society and choir. A deserving recipient of the Saskatchewan Volunteer Medal and the Minister of Veterans Affairs Commendation, Lloyd was a perfect example of a true Saskatchewan volunteer and made a difference to many people. Lloyd passed away on September 22, 2020, at the age of 95.





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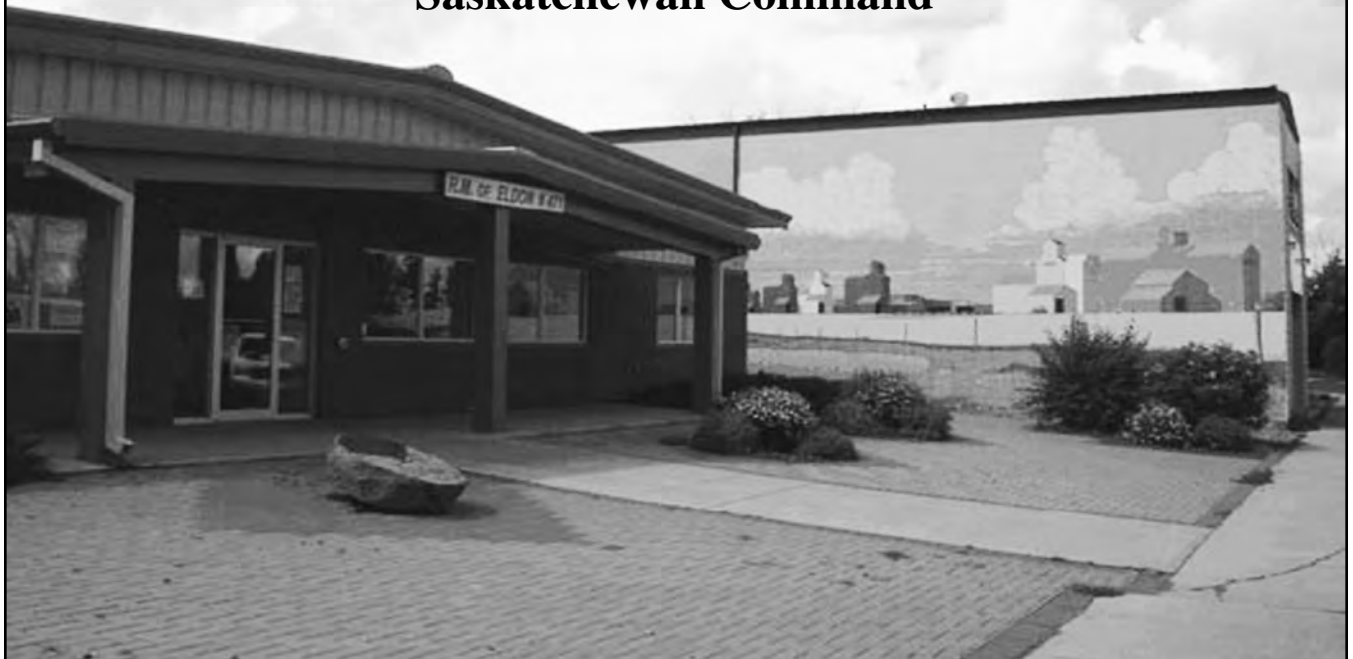
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JONES, Sidney G. L. “Sid”

WWII

Sidney was born in Langmeade District near Vaun, Saskatchewan on May 6, 1917. He took basic training in Saskatoon and Ontario and served during World War II from 1941 to 1945. He served overseas in England, France, Belgium, and Holland.

Sidney traveled to England on a ship called “Empress of Scotland”. He was attached to the Glengarry Highlanders for part of the war. Sid, a mechanic with Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers, was part of the D-Day landing. His job was to remove waterproofing of tanks, jeeps, trucks as they landed under fire on the beaches.

The good news is he survived and after assisting in Holland at war’s end, he returned to England and sailed home from Scotland on an old aircraft carrier called “Puncher”.

He married Anna, who he met in basic training in Ontario, after corresponding with her all through the war. They settled in Paynton, SK, farmed and raised a family.

Sid had joined The Royal Canadian Legion in 1941 when he joined the army and remained a member for 68 years until his passing October 20, 2009.

JONES, William Henry “Bill”

WWII

William (Bill) Henry Jones was born on March 31, 1924, in Ardath, Saskatchewan. His parents, Henry Gill and Alvilde (Neilson) Jones, farmed near Ardath. William’s twin sister Jenny died when she was seven. He grew up on the family farm before enlisting in the army at the age of seventeen on June 19, 1941. He served in the Royal Hussars Armoured Division. His first station was in Algiers, with the armoured tank division.

By the time he was eighteen, he has survived shrapnel injuries, malaria and a gunshot wound to his leg. He was the sole survivor when his tank exploded, killing everyone else on board. He spent Christmas of 1943 in Ortona, Italy, coming under fire from SS sharpshooters. By September 1944, Bill fought in the battle to seize Antwerp from the German Army. In April 1945, he moved with the tank division to the ‘Battle of the Bulge.’

Bill enlisted in the war as a 130-pound youth, and left the army at age 21, forty pounds heavier and considerably taller, but with good and bad memories that would follow him for the remainder of his life—for example, he could not handle loud noises.

Returning to Saskatchewan, he married Edna Smith, and they had six children: Bruce, Daniel, Allan, Glen, Gail and Debbie. In 1960, Bill moved to Calgary and worked in the oil industry (founding member of AllCan Engineering) for almost fifty years, right up to his death on February 28, 2006, in Calgary. He is buried in Union Cemetery, Calgary.





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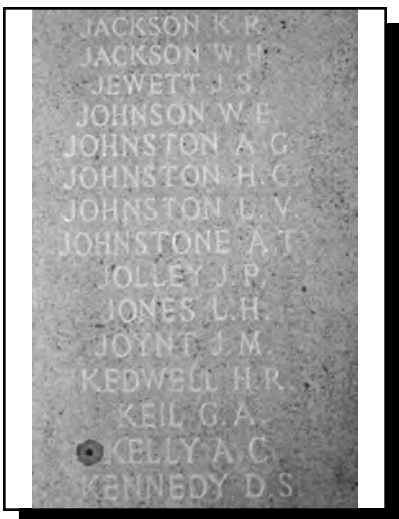
KARESA, George M.

George Karesa served our country in the Royal Canadian Air Force. His sons, Paul, Victor, Peter, and Johnny, all served in the Armed Forces.

KARESA, Paul T.

WWII

Paul Karesa was the son of George Karesa from the Forgan District. He served in the Armed Forces during World War II, along with his father and brothers Victor, Peter and Johnny. After the war, Peter settled in Burnaby, British Columbia. He married and had one daughter, Kathy.



KELLY, Angus Campbell

WWII

Hugh Tennant Kelly and his wife Elizabeth moved from Belfast to Saskatchewan where Hugh taught for many years in Hawarden. Their son Angus Campbell Kelly was working as a salesman when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Regina on October 26, 1940. He was assigned to Squadron 416 at RAF Base Peterhead in Scotland. His Spitfire aircraft crashed into the English Channel on July 19, 1942. Angus Campbell Kelly is commemorated at Runnymede Memorial in England.



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KELSEY, Elmer Ernest

WWII

Elmer was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1918. He joined the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals and served overseas for four years with the 1st Canadian Army. Elmer passed away in 1983.

KELSEY, Roy

Roy was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1930, the son of Adam and Nora Kelsey. He served for twenty years in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was stationed at various places in Canada. While stationed in Calgary, he married Elizabeth Black and they had three sons: Peter, Alan and Stephen and two daughters: Nora and Sarah. After his retirement from the Air Force, they settled in Calgary. Roy passed away on October 10, 1992.



KEMPTON, Maurice McAllister

WWII

Maurice was born in Carlyle, Saskatchewan. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force and served as a navigator. He took several Wellingtons over the Atlantic and then to Egypt. While in Malta, he was promoted to Flying Officer. FO Maurice McAllister Kempton was killed in action in the Middle East.



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KETURAKIS (SHARP), Geraldine Jesamine “Billie”

WWII

Air woman recalls wartime experience

Billie (Sharp) Keturakis says the fact that her brother, Alex, was in the RCAF had some bearing on her own decision to join the Women’s Division of the Air Force.

“Either that or an office job that had no appeal,” said Billie, who served from April 1943 to October 1945.

When Billie first joined up it was suggested that she train for Photography or Fighter Control, after basic training, since she had her Grade 12, plus a business course. She chose the latter trade.

Rockcliffe Air Base, near Ottawa, served as Billie’s home for three months while she took basic training, plus her Fighter Control course.

“I vividly remember the Sgt. Major as he hollered ‘Hup! Hup!’ as we marched and marched while he tried to turn us into a smart marching unit – while our new shoes created blister after blister,” said Billie. “Uniforms were issued there with not much worry about how they fit – something we all remedied later. The lingerie that was issued was hilarious – we kept it for ‘kit inspection’ only.

Since Fighter Operations were on the east or west coast bases only, Billie chose the west coast upon completing her course. She went to Western Air Command in Vancouver.

“Our workplace was not on an airfield, but in what had been a posh Golf Club on Jericho Beach,” said Billie. “We had living quarters in a nearby building that housed deaf people. Our shifts covered 24 hours a day.”

In Vancouver, Billie’s unit was responsible for flight paths of planes throughout BC. She says the Fighter Control operations rooms had one or two balconies overlooking the main room where a huge plotting table with grid map of the area was situated on the main floor. On that table, they followed flight paths of aircraft by receiving their positions via headsets from Direction Finding Stations. Each plane was marked with a metal stand, showing its number and kind. The plane’s flight path was also marked with red, yellow and blue markers that were placed on the table with magnetic rods. Each colour spanned five minutes.

Billie says a transfer to Patricia Bay airport, north of Victoria, “was great.”

“There we worked in a building that was hidden on Mt. Newton, which necessitated travelling back and forth to base in ‘stake trucks’ for most of us,” she stated. “We worked 24-hour shifts and there was only room for the officers to stay on the mountain overnight when planes weren’t flying.”

Billie says their 24-hour shifts began at noon one day and ended at noon the next day. In the summer, with long daylight hours, the group headed for work at noon, returned to barracks at 10 p.m. and went back at 3 a.m. until noon the next morning.

“Then we had 24 hours off and every three shifts had 48 hours leave,” she said. “In winter, with short daylight flying hours, we were the envy of many on the base – work noon until five or six and next morning seven until noon.”

Billie and other members of their team lived in two-storey H huts at Patricia Bay, a short block from the runways.

“After a sleepless week on arrival there, the drone of aircraft nearby was never heard – in fact, none of us heard one crash nearby,” she said.

Twenty-two WD’s shared each of eight rooms in the shift-workers’ building, sleeping in double bunks, and because Fighter Operations had three different shifts working, Billie says there always seemed to be someone sleeping. Daytime sleeping, she added, was difficult because there were no blinds or curtains on the windows.

(continued)



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KETURAKIS (SHARP), Geraldine Jesamine “Billie” *(continued)*

Patricia Bay had RCAF facilities on one side of the base plus a seaplane base, and on the other was RAF. The East and West bases both held dances and movies most weeks, and Billie and the others often went to Victoria in “time off”.

“We did have a fantastic men’s basketball team that played often with teams from Washington State,” she remembered. “There was a small lake not far away to swim in, and sometimes we’d swim at Pat Bay beach – whenever the hole in the fence wasn’t discovered!”

For some unknown reason, Billie says the air base was the site of an emergency food depot of dried foods. They recycled them fairly often, by feeding the dried eggs, potatoes, onions and other veggies to the military personnel in the Airmen’s Mess.

“Butter was mixed with gelatin and egg whites – luckily, we had no fridge on the mountains and couldn’t keep it, so had real butter for the breakfasts we made in summer,” she recalled. “Other meals were delivered to us in syrup pails. The Sergeants and Officers Mess Halls fared better – much better.”

After ‘VJ Day’, Fighter Operations was shut down and all but the officers ended up working in the release office filling out papers for those going home.

Billie says she and a friend, Fern, were getting tired of watching so many going home, so one day they made their own papers and threw them in the middle of the stack of the day’s papers, hoping that the officer in charge wouldn’t notice them.

The next morning when they arrived at work they were called in by an officer.

“Looking quite innocent we approached his desk to see him holding up two rather familiar papers,” said Billie.

“The officer said, ‘Fern can leave anytime because she is married – her husband was stationed at remote RCAF Telephone Site in the Caribou – but what excuse do you have?’”

Thinking in an awful hurry I said, “I have to go home and find my horse who is ‘running out’ and buy feed for him.”

Billie says a look of disbelief passed across the officer’s face, before he threw both papers across the desk and said, ‘I’ve heard everything, get going!’

“So that’s what we did – we got going,” she stated. “We headed for Victoria and the Caribou (to visit with former Shaunavon resident Edna Durham) – within an hour.”

Billie got her final discharge in Regina after she returned from BC in October of 1945.

“I, Fern and others from Fighter Operations get together every few years in Victoria and we have written at Christmas for more than 60 years. We have many memories to share.”

Billie Sharp Keturakis passed away on December 13, 2019 in Shaunavon. She had kept in contact with many of those she had served with until the last few years when dementia had set in.

Her husband, George Keturakis, also served. He passed away in 1980.

Both were Legion members.

Source: unknown news publication



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KUTZ, Emil J.

WWII

Emil Kutz was born on February 14, 1900 in Medford, Wisconsin. At the age of thirteen, he spent 27 days travelling in a boxcar with his father and brother, Arnold, until they landed in Rosetown, Saskatchewan on March 21, 1913. On October 29, 1929, he married Marie Marchand and worked for Hunt Gaber Ltd until 1941 when he joined the Canadian Army. He was stationed in Regina, Number 12 District Depot and remained there until January 15, 1947. Emil passed away in 1989.

LAFOND, Lily Beatrice

WWII

Lily was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan, on November 13, 1924. She joined the Canadian Women's Army Corps on March 31, 1943, serving in Canada. She was discharged on February 18, 1944 and received the War Medal 1939-1945. She passed away on September 13, 1963.



LaMARCHE, Edward Lee "Eddie"

SPECIAL DUTY AREA

Edward LaMarche was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan. He joined the Armed Forces first as part of the Reserves with the North Saskatchewan Regiment and then as part of the Regular Forces with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry. He has been on three peacekeeping missions, once in Croatia and twice in Bosnia. During the summer of 2003, he was part of the Armed Forces that went to British Columbia to fight the forest fires. At present time, he is stationed in Winnipeg, Manitoba.



The Village of Maryfield and all of its citizens would like to honour the commitment and sacrifice of all those who have contributed to the well being and freedom of our village, our province and of Canada. We recognize the courage and bravery of each active member and veteran and we offer our sincere thanks for their invaluable service.



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Wartime Service of Gervaise LaMarche and nephew Ed LaMarche

Doug Bone - February 21, 2019

From a conversation with Elaine LaMarche, November 9, 2017.

Elaine was married to Ed LaMarche (named after his grandfather Edward LaMarche). Gervaise was Ed's uncle and brother of Ed's father Lanceon. Gervaise and Lanceon had another brother Glenn.

Gervaise LaMarche was born on February 6, 1897 in Wheatley, Ontario to Edward and Brinthia LaMarche ('Brinthia' is the way Gervaise spelled his mother's name in his Military Will, although 'Brintha' is another spelling seen elsewhere).

After his service in the Canadian Expeditionary Force (CEF) in World War I, he married Frances M. Burry (Faye) and they had four children, all born in Woodstock, Ontario: Marie June, born on June 1, 1924; James, born in 1925; Robert, born in 1936 and Wayne Wesley, born in 1938 or 1939.

According to Elaine, Gervaise had been gassed in World War I and spent time in a Saskatchewan Tuberculosis sanatorium after he returned to Anglia, Saskatchewan from overseas. Following treatment Gervaise moved back to Ontario, and he and his wife had a house on their property in Woodstock.

Because of his wartime injuries, eventually Gervaise could not tolerate being in the house so he moved into a small-unheated shed at the back of the property on the edge of a ravine. Elaine said he needed fresh air and also solitude - although he enjoyed people's company and was a great storyteller. He and his wife both continued to live on the property - she in the house - he in the shed.

Gervaise worked for Standard Steel in Woodstock and gave Elaine and Ed a tour of the plant in the late 1940's or early 50's. Elaine remembers Gervaise dressed in a three-piece suit for the occasion - much to the surprise of his co-workers. She said he was still living in the shed at the time, and that even in the winter it was unheated.

Gervaise died on December 19, 1970, but his wife lived for some time after. Gervaise is buried in Oxford Memorial Park, Woodstock, Ontario.

Ed LaMarche's World War II Service

Elaine went on to say that her husband Ed LaMarche also served in the Canadian military. He enlisted in the RCAF during World War II and served in Newfoundland and later in Nova Scotia. She said that because Ed served in Newfoundland, which was not a part of Canada at the time, he was awarded a medal for overseas service. Ed, however, chose not to wear the medal since he had not served in Europe or Italy.

Part of Ed's job with the RCAF was with the tractor section in Gander, Newfoundland - mainly clearing runways with V-plows. Elaine said they would plow three abreast ahead of an airplane taking off, with the hope it would clear the end of the runway.

Ed was later stationed in Nova Scotia where one of his section's jobs was to cut the grass around the base. Being wartime, nothing was wasted, and the grass was gathered and sold to local farmers for livestock feed. The threat of attacks by German submarines was very real in the area. One ferry was sunk with no survivors en-route between Newfoundland and Nova Scotia the day after Ed had been on it.

Elaine has donated Gervaise's World War I army helmet to Elrose Legion Branch, along with a World War II gasmask and a binder with some family details and a picture of Gervaise in uniform. The Brodie pattern helmet Elaine donated has the typical non-reflective pebbled paint of World War I - unlike the dull but smooth finish of the World War II helmets. It also has a leather strap. Most soldiers chose to wear it at the back of the head rather than under their chins to prevent broken jaws caused by the concussion of shell explosions tearing the helmet off. The World War II helmets had a webbing strap with elastic inserts that were not as hazardous to the jaw of a wearer.



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LARIVIERE, Joseph Edward "Joe"

WWII

Joe was born in St. Paul's Mission, Montana, USA on May 14, 1899. He then moved to Fish Creek, Saskatchewan to homestead. Joe joined the Army with the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps on September 9, 1942. He was accidentally killed in a motor vehicle accident in Ottawa, Ontario on May 16, 1942. He was interred in Fish Creek.

LAST, Cecil Robert

WWII

Cecil was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on February 6, 1919. Shortly thereafter, his family moved to SE16-11-9-W2, in the Sequin district between Creelman and Handsworth. He completed school at sixteen and went to work for a local farmer. He enrolled in the South Saskatchewan Regiment on July 6, 1940, completed training in Canada and was shipped to England in late 1941. He was part of the Dieppe Raid on August 19, 1942. Accounts vary but it is understood that Cecil was badly wounded, perhaps by a strafing German Messerschmidt just before the SSRs began to evacuate the beach. He lay there, leg blown off, bleeding out. His last words to his comrades were, "Forget about me. I'm done for. Save yourself."



LIGGETT, David James

WWII

David was born in Northern Ireland in 1912. He enlisted in the Army and served with the South Saskatchewan Regiment, Service Corps in England, France, Belgium and the Netherlands during World War II. He was a Life Member of The Royal Canadian Legion Pangman Branch. David passed away in 2004.

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LOVING, Leslie Roland Bond

WWII

Leslie was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1921. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1939. He eventually ended up in Europe flying with the RCAF 424 Squadron. In 1942, he was the pilot on a low-level attack on a German submarine base near Bremen. His determined effort resulted in a successful mission. For this action, he was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross in May 1943. Unfortunately, he went missing in action in November 1944 over Boucham Germany. F/L Loving is remembered at the Canadian Virtual War Memorial in Surrey, United Kingdom. In addition to the DFC, he was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, Air Crew Europe Star, France and Germany Star, Bomber Command Clasp, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, and War Medal 1939-1945. He was posthumously awarded Operation Wings (over forty missions) and his next of kin were awarded the Memorial Cross GRV1. A true Canadian Hero.

LUND, William Orvil “Odie”

WWII

William was born in 1909 in Maryfield, Saskatchewan on a farm the youngest of ten and grew up in Manitoba. He was a talented hockey player who played for teams in Kenora, Ontario and Weyburn, Yorkton and finally Yellow Grass, Saskatchewan where he worked for his brother-in-law in the local butcher shop. He enlisted in 1942 and served in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps in Europe until 1945. After the war, he returned to Yellow Grass and married Shirle Wilken. They took over the Yellow Grass Post Office from her father and ran it until 1969 when they retired. William passed away in 1984.



MacDONALD, Cliff R.

WWII

Cliff joined the 67th L.L.A. Battery at Rosetown in 1941. He took basic training in Rosetown and Petawawa, Ontario. On November 14, 1941, the 67th Boarded the cruise ship Durban Castle and landed at Grenock, Scotland. Intensive training followed in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He spent two and a half years on light anti-aircraft sites in southern, England. In March 1944, the 67th was demobilized and about ninety men were transferred to the 4th Division as heavy machine gunners. They landed on Juno Beach in July 1944. In August 1944, Cliff, with about fourteen others, volunteered to go to the 5th Anti-tank regiment which advanced through France, Belgium and Holland and in March 1945, entered Germany and ended up at Durenberger “Near Oldenburg”. On May 5, 1944, they got orders to quit shooting. Their war was over. On May 7, Germany surrendered. Cliff was discharged on January 6, 1946.

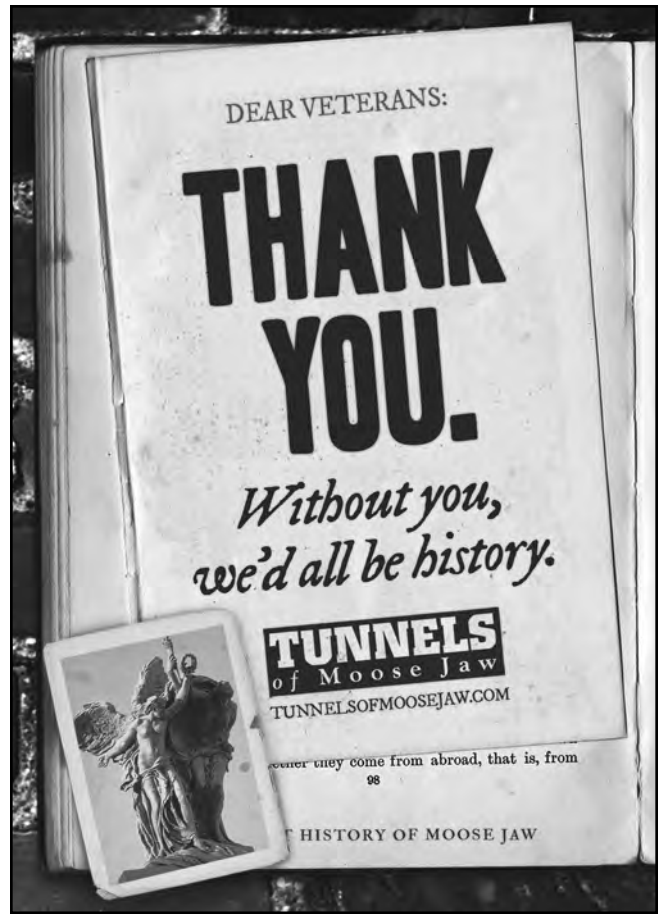


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MacDONALD, Jim

WWII

Jim MacDonald was born on May 29, 1921, to Alex and Della MacDonald of the Hughton District. He joined the 67th Battery at Rosetown and took his basic training in Petawawa, Ontario. Jim was in the Canadian Army for less than a year before receiving a medical discharge. He spent most of his army days escorting prisoners across the country.

MacDONALD, Robert Wiltse “Bob”

WWII

Bob enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy in 1940. He served on the Prince Robert for three years. He worked on the engines and boilers. He met lifelong friends and enjoyed meeting up with some of the “Division Number Nine” guys at reunions. Bob’s ship, HMS Prince Robert, was the first ship into Hong Kong after the Japanese surrender to pick up Canadian Prisoners of War. This had a lasting effect on him, and he often reminded his family that freedom came at a price and that we should always be thankful for the freedom we have. Robert passed away in 1988.



McKENZIE, Harry “Norman”

WWI & WWII

Harry was born on February 22, 1891. He enlisted in World War I with the 5th Canadian Mounted Rifles and had a distinguished military record in the war, being mentioned in dispatches, and awarded the Military Medal for bravery in the field at the Battle of Passchendaele. Harry again returned to the Army in 1939 having been active in the Reserves between wars. He was Commanding Officer of the 67th Light Anti-Aircraft Battery which was mobilized at Rosetown. He went overseas with the unit and was away from home on active service for about five years. Harry passed away on July 1, 1963.

"The legacy of heroes is the memory of a great name and the inheritance of a great example."

- Benjamin Disraeli



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MacLEOD, Norman Neynoe

WWI

Norman was born on December 1, 1893, in Griswold, Manitoba. His parents Kenneth and Alice (Ferguson) MacLeod later homesteaded in the Outlook area. When he enlisted in Moose Jaw on December 18, 1914, Norman was six feet, one inch tall. He listed his occupation as farmer. As a member the Canadian Field Ambulance in France assigned to the 10th Battalion (Canadians), he saw action in some of the heaviest fighting of the war. On November 5, 1915, he suffered a gunshot wound to his neck. After he recovered, he returned to the front line. On April 9, 1917, Norman MacLeod was killed by the concussion from an enemy shell. His battalion was part of the attack on Vimy Ridge. He was 21 years old. Norman Neynoe MacLeod is buried at the Nine Elms Military Cemetery near Thelus, France. The inscription on his tombstone reads: "Our Boy, Not Forgotten."

MARCHAND, Deus

WWII

Deus was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1917. He served with the 67th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, enlisting in the summer of 1940. He took his basic training at Petawawa, Ontario and went overseas before Christmas of that year. While stationed in Turnhout, Belgium, he met and married Louise Druijts on October 4, 1944. He was with the 1st Canadian, Radar Battery Wksp. He returned to Canada on the Isle de France in July 1946. Deus passed away in 1991.



MARCHAND, George

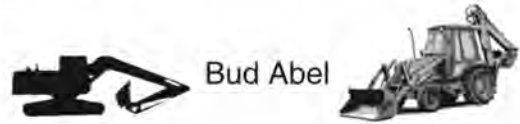
WWII

George was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1919. He enlisted with the L.A.A. 67th Battery in Rosetown, returning from overseas in 1946. He took up farming in his home district through the VLA. In 1948, he married Mavis Thomson from the Biggar district, who was teaching at Ivor School. They moved to the town of Elrose where two daughters, Avril and Rhonda, were born. George passed away in 1993.



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MARCHAND, Louis

WWII

Louis was born on December 9, 1924, in Rosetown, Saskatchewan, the sixth child of Aime and Yvonne Marchand and their first child to be born in a hospital. Louis served in the Forces during World War II from 1942 to 1945. After his discharge, he married Edna Milner of Forest, Ontario. Louis passed away in 2002.

MARCHAND, Reta

RESERVES

Reta was born on October 7, 1961, in Wadena, Saskatchewan, to Ed and Anne Leach who ran the Post Office in Kylemore and farmed. After graduation, she entered the College of Education and graduated with a Bachelor of Education in 1983. During university, she joined the Army Reserves and gained the rank of Second Lieutenant. Reta married Randy on July 24, 1987 whom she met while teaching in Elrose, Saskatchewan. Randy and Reta have been blessed with three children: Alysa, Kaitlyn and Brandon. She continues to teach in Elrose and is very active in The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206.



MARJERISON, John Lorne

WWI

John was born on July 18, 1895 near Apple Hill, Glengarry County, Ontario to William and Margaret (Aird) Marjerison. The family moved to Saskatchewan in 1913 and homesteaded in the Chipperfield area north of Greenan in 1914. He joined the 209th Battalion in Swift Current on March 10, 1916. John was sent overseas with the 209th Battalion which was broken up in England as reinforcements to other battalions. Lorne then served with the 102nd Battalion (Warden's Warriors), a northern BC unit in France and Belgium from December 1916 until his return to Canada in July 1919. He saw some action in some of the major battles of World War I, including Vimy Ridge, Mons, Amiens and Passchendaele. Lorne was never seriously wounded, but on one occasion was knocked flat by a machine gun bullet which grazed his boot. That ankle gave him trouble for the rest of his life. He married Ethel Fish on April 17, 1922. They had three children: Elsie Margaret Marjerison (Newton) born on March 1, 1923, John Dell Marjerison born on July 25, 1927 and James Russell Marjerison born on January 31, 1930. After World War I, Lorne and Ethel farmed north of Greenan. Lorne passed away on January 5, 1984, at the age of 88.



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MARJERRISON, Malcolm Gordon “Mac”

WWI

Mac was born on October 29, 1885 and raised near Apple Hill, Glengarry County, Ontario. His parents were William Marjerrison and Margaret (Aird) Marjerrison. He came to Saskatchewan in 1910 and filed homestead on southwest quarter of 3-27-17 W3rd in spring 1911, in the Chipperfield area north of Greenan. He took a course in motor mechanics in the winter of 1915-1916. Mac enlisted in July 1916 and was sent overseas in January 1917. He served with the Canadian Army Service Corps, 1st Division, Canadian Engineers Motor Transport Company, Canadian Expeditionary Force. He suffered a broken wrist while cranking a cold truck engine and, in the fall of 1918, very nearly died from severe influenza. Mac regained his health and returned home in July 1919. He married Kathleen Arundell on November 26, 1920 with whom he had been corresponding while overseas. They had four children: William (Bill) Marjerrison born on February 12, 1922; Jean Marjerrison (Goldie) born on April 3, 1925; Gordon Marjerrison born on April 23, 1930; Phyllis Marjerrison (Pearson) born on May 21, 1936. After the war, Mac resumed farming north of Greenan and after World War II, his son Bill joined in the farming operation. Mac passed away on August 18, 1966.

MARJERRISON, William Alexander “Bill”

WWII

Bill was born on February 12, 1922 and raised on the family farm north of Greenan, Saskatchewan. His parents were Malcolm and Kathleen (Arundell) Marjerrison. Bill joined the Royal Canadian Air Force on November 21, 1941 and after training in Canada, was stationed in England in 1943 with the 149 Squadron (Heavy Bombers) of the Royal Air Force, as there were no Canadian squadrons operating in England yet. Later, refusing to transfer to a RCAF squadron, Bill chose to stay with his crew in the 149 Squadron. He saw active duty as an Air Bomber (Bombardier) although he took both Pilot and Air Observer training and wore an Air Observer wing throughout the war. He flew a total of 28 operational sorties, mostly in Stirling and Lancaster Bombers during his tour of duty in 1944, many of them over Germany. Bill was honourably discharged on October 1, 1945. He received the Air Bomber’s Badge, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Maple Leaf, and RCAF Operational Wing. After the war, Bill took over the family farm and served as a Saskatchewan Wheat Pool Delegate for 24 years, as well as many other boards and organizations. Bill passed away suddenly on February 5, 1991, at the age of 68.



MARTIN, Garnet W.

WWII

Garnet was born on April 5, 1917. He married Mabel Stephenson from Davidson in December 1940. Garnet enlisted in the Armed Forces in 1941 and served during World War II until 1946 when he returned to Wiseton to farm and was postmaster until 1956.



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MATTHEW 5:9**

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MASON, Earl W.

WWII

Sergeant Earl Mason served overseas with Royal Canadian Air Force 121 Eagle Squadron (Fighters) in England. He was killed overseas on September 15, 1941 when he crashed doing unauthorized low aerobatics in a Hurricane fighter while on a training flight. He is buried at Brookwood Military Cemetery in Surrey, England.

MATTHIES, Raymond Richard

WWII

Raymond was born in the Bienfait, Saskatchewan area on October 24, 1926. He enlisted in the Army with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry and served in Canada during World War II. He guarded German prisoners of war in Medicine Hat, Alberta. Since his family has a German background, it is believed to be the reason he was assigned to guard the Germans as he could communicate with them. He had many hand-made items that were made for him by the prisoners. He told his family it was because he was good to them during the war. Raymond passed away on August 11, 1989.



McCALLUM (BOERJAN), Blanche

WWII

Blanche was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan in 1920. She enlisted in the Canadian Women's Army Corps in Regina on October 2, 1941. Blanche was one of the first women from the Elrose area to go into the service. She was in active service in motor work at Dundurn. She met her future husband, Carl McCallum at Dundurn where they were both stationed. They were married on January 16, 1943. Blanche was discharged in May 1943. She was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 Auxiliary. Blanche passed away in 1989.

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McCALLUM, Carl

WWII

Carl was born in Woodstock, New Brunswick. He served with the 18th Armoured Car Regiment XII Manitoba, Dragoon CAC. He met his future wife, Blanche Boerjan, in Dundurn where they were both stationed. They were married on January 16, 1943. He served from July 20, 1942 until his discharge on May 8, 1945. Carl went overseas in February 1943, serving in England, France, Holland, Belgium and Germany during World War II. At the end of the war, he was with a convoy that delivered a number of army trucks to Czechoslovakia. He returned from overseas in January 1946. Carl passed away in 2003.

McCRAE, James Gordon

WWI

James was born on September 1, 1895, in Howard County, Iowa, United States of America. He spent time in England and saw action in France during World War I, where he was killed in action on February 14, 1918.



McCRIMMON, Malcolm Duncan

WWI

Private Malcolm McCrimmon served overseas with the 1st Canadian Motor Machine Gun Brigade during World War I. He passed away on August 15, 1918 from a gas infected shrapnel wound during the Battle of Amiens, at the age of 26. Malcolm is buried at the Terlincthun British Cemetery in France.



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Ernest Arcand
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WW1



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McDONALD, Cecil

WWII

Cecil was born at home in Lacadena, Saskatchewan in 1921 to Austin and Caroline McDonald. He was educated at Saltburn school. He served with the Regina Rifles and later went overseas with the Prince Edward Island Highlanders during World War II. Cecil was also a Prisoner of War and had some bad experiences there. In 1946, he was discharged and started farming in the Saltburn district, ten miles east of Lacadena. Cecil passed away in 1976.

McDONALD, Lloyd E.

WWII

Lloyd was in the Canadian Provost Corps and was posted to London, England and Edinburgh, Scotland during World War II from 1944 to 1947.



McDONALD, Stafford Austin

WWII

Stafford was the son of John James McDonald and Nellie Bruford McDonald of Elrose, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the forces at the age of 25 and served with the 8th Reconnaissance Regiment, 14th Canadian Hussars, RCAC. Stafford never returned home from the war, paying the ultimate sacrifice for his home and Country. He is buried in the Bergen-op-Zoom Canadian War Cemetery, 9.G.6.

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McDOUGALD, John Andrew “Jack”

WWII

Jack was born on August 27, 1925 and grew up in the Maple Creek area. Jack signed up in Regina on July 1, 1943 at seventeen years of age as a Young Soldier. He attended several camps for training. Time was spent in Saskatoon where they slept at the fair grounds under the grandstand, Hamilton, and ended up in Kingston, Ontario. His company were trained in various occupations including motor mechanics. His rank in the Army was Craftsman/Private. Jack made good friends with a fellow by the name of Bob Bartlett from the Calgary area and Victor Bradle (an Icelandic lad) from Saskatchewan. These fellows had lots of fun pulling pranks on each other. Jack volunteered to go to the Pacific but was disappointed when the troops from Europe were given higher priority, so Jack did not get to go. The Army planned to discharge those who had been overseas for four or five years first, so Jack took a leave in the fall of 1945 and was discharged from the Army in June 1946. Jack passed away on May 31, 2020.

McINTOSH, William

FENIAN RAIDS

William was born in 1842 in Lamlash, Island of Arran, Scotland. He served with the Canadian Militia at the Fenian Raids in 1866. He was granted a medal and one hundred dollars. The medal is displayed in a museum in Ottawa. His wife, Annie Jane, worked on R.N.W.M.P. Barracks. In 1902, they homesteaded on land where Rowan’s Ravine Provincial Park is currently. William passed away in 1914.



McKELLAR, Clarence Leroy “Rusty”

WWII

Clarence Leroy, better known as “Rusty” was born in Pilot Mound, Manitoba on December 1, 1908, moving to Saskatchewan with his father and sisters in 1910. He attended school and spent the early years of his life in Elrose. He clerked in his father’s store and later clerked in Irwin’s store in Eston. He played the violin in many orchestras in the area, and in later years it was not uncommon for a stranger to walk up to him and say: “Are you Rust McKellar? I used to dance at Clearwater Lake when you played there.” From Eston, he moved to Waskada, Manitoba again working in a store. He joined the Army in 1939, went overseas in 1940, and was discharged in 1945. In Edinburgh, he met and married Johann (Joan) Stomberg, who had a son, Nicholas, from a previous marriage. Her husband had lost his life in the war. They returned to Canada in 1945. He again got in the store business and for many years managed stores in British Columbia with the Overwaitea chain. Clarence and Joan loved the BC landscape and were residing in Castlegar when Joan passed away in 2000.



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McKELLAR, Gordon

WWII

Gordon McKellar was born in Elrose in September 1915. He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in June 1942 and got his discharge in the spring of 1946. Gordon passed away in 1989.

McKELLAR, Stanley Vernon “Mac”

WWII

Stanley was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan on March 2, 1917. He attended school in Elrose and after graduation worked for Wm. Ellis, who was Imperial and Massey Harris dealer. In 1937, he moved to Ontario and worked at I.N.C.O. in Sudbury until he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941. He served overseas as a bomber pilot during World War II, returning home in 1945. He then moved to British Columbia where he got employment in the retail grocery business. There he met and married Cynthia Doty of Carlyle, Saskatchewan. They had four children: Bonnie, Shawyn, Mary Jane and Richard. Both Cynthia and Mac, as he was known, have passed away.



McKNIGHT, Earl

WWII

Earl was born on September 4, 1915, in Wartime, Saskatchewan to Bill and Georgina McKnight. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force and was posted in Saskatoon, Edmonton, Davidson, Vancouver, Calgary, Regina, and Bella Bella, Smithers, British Columbia.



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McKNIGHT, Frank Henry

WWII

Frank was born in Wartime, Saskatchewan on February 5, 1918. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in October 1940. His first posting was to Manning Depot, Toronto, then on guard duty at Dunnville, Ontario. He then did Initial Training School in Toronto and was sent to Fort William, Ontario. On March 29, 1941, he started elementary flying and then from there on to Service Flying School in Dauphin, Manitoba. He received his Pilot's Wings on August 6, 1941, going then to Halifax and overseas, landing at Bournemouth. He started Operational Training on Wellingtons in October 1941. After the completion of his training in February 1942, he departed for the Middle East, then on Gibraltar. They remained in Malta for a month and on to Egypt. He flew several missions with 38 Squadron RAF. On November 7, 1942, they crashed on takeoff and returned to England via West Africa and Gibraltar. He took courses as a Flying School Instructor and from August 1943 to July 1944, he was an Operational Flying School Instructor. After a course on Beaufighters in England, he started operations with 404 Squadron of the RCAF on March 4, 1944. They converted to Mosquitoes on April 2, 1944 and flew them until the end of the war. Frank returned home in July 1945 and was released from the services in September.

McLELLAN, Robert Cecil "Bob"

WWII

Bob was born in Penzance, Saskatchewan on December 5, 1921. He enlisted in the Army and served during World War II with The Calgary Regiment (Tank) from October 1942 to 1945 in Canada, the United Kingdom, Continental Europe and Central Mediterranean. He was wounded in action in Italy when his tank was hit. As a result, he lost his hearing in one ear. Bob passed away on June 25, 2008.



McLELLAN, Walter "Earl"

WWII

Earl was born in Penzance, Saskatchewan on September 4, 1916. He served in the Army with The Calgary Regiment (Tank) during World War II from September 22, 1941 to October 10, 1945 in Canada, the United Kingdom, England, Scotland, France, Italy, Germany, Belgium and Holland. Earl worked in the Q. M. Stores and one of his jobs was to drive supplies to the men on the front lines. He learned morse code for sending and receiving messages. Earl passed away on November 24, 1995.

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REMEMBER



McMANN, Arthur Andrew “Art”

RESERVES

Art was from Elrose, Saskatchewan. He joined the Reserves sometime between spring of 1953 and fall of 1955.

McWILLIAMS, Ray Eugene

WWII

Ray Eugene McWilliams was born in Holdfast on October 16, 1917, the son of James and Agnes McWilliams of Loreburn. He enlisted in the 14th Canadian Hussars (Reconnaissance Regiment) in Regina on August 15, 1940. He was killed in action near Hoogerheide, Holland on October 12, 1944. The conflict, known as the Battle of Woensdrecht, was part of the overall strategy to drive the German army out of Holland. On October 12, the German army counter attacked. Confused fighting took place in a largely unprotected wooded area. The result was a high number of Canadian casualties, including Trooper McWilliams. He is buried alongside 347 of his Canadian comrades in Schoolselhof Cemetery near Antwerp, Belgium.



MERRIMAN, Thomas Leslie

WWI & WWII

Leslie was born in Chippen Campden, Gloucestershire, England, on January 22, 1899. He joined the 188th Battalion on March 10, 1916, and was discharged on April 24, 1919. He then joined the 16/22 Saskatchewan Horse on July 24, 1940. He was discharged on March 23, 1942, after serving in England, France, Germany, Belgium and Canada. He received the General Service & Victory Award in World War I and the Voluntary Service Award in World War II. Upon returning from World War II, Leslie married Rose Ellen Smith on December 19, 1928, and they raised three children in the Springside area. Leslie passed away on November 8, 1981.



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MEWIS, Albert Leslie

WWII

Albert enlisted in the Canadian Army, joining the 67th Anti-aircraft Battery at Rosetown under the command of Major Harry McKenzie, a Veteran of World War I. They lived in tents and trained in the Rosetown Sports Ground. From Rosetown, the battery was moved to Petawawa, Ontario and from there they were moved to Halifax. On Friday November 13, they sailed from Halifax to England: a bad day for the superstitious. Albert served overseas in the British Isles and northwest Europe, returning to Saskatoon in January 1946. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 for many years. Albert passed away on August 19, 2008.

MEYERS, Joseph John

WWII

Joseph was born in Leipzig, Saskatchewan, on November 11, 1909. He enlisted in the Army in 1944, serving in Canada with the Canadian Artillery at Shilo, Manitoba. He did not go overseas because he was discharged in 1945 due to medical reasons. He returned to farming in the Big River area. Joseph passed away on January 3, 1998.



MILLAR, George Ronald “Ron”

WWII

Ron was born in Bethune, Saskatchewan on December 18, 1916. He received his education at Bethune then went to normal school in Regina. He taught school at Clarendon School south of Chamberlain and Indian Head. He joined the Air Force in Saskatoon and took training as a pilot at No 4 E.E.T.S. He was posted to Leemington, North York, England attached to RAF No. 77 Squadron. He flew back from a raid on St. Nazaire on one engine of Whitley Bomber and crashed on landing on February 15, 1942. He was awarded the rank of Flight Sergeant.

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MILLAR, Richard McGregor “Dick”

WWII

Dick was born in Bethune, Saskatchewan on July 7, 1915. He volunteered on June 26, 1941 in Flin Flon, Manitoba where he worked in the mine. He served with the Royal Canadian Dragoons in the United Kingdom, Continental Europe, and Central Mediterranean area during World War II. He received the 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, and Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp and was awarded the rank of Lance Sergeant. Dick passed away on November 21, 1988.

MILLAR, Thomas Ernest “Ernie”

WWII

Ernie was born in Bethune, Saskatchewan on March 23, 1919. He volunteered for the Air Force in 1942 and trained as an airframe mechanic in Regina, Saskatchewan. He was posted to Toronto then to Trenton, Ontario in December 1942 and was sent overseas in October 1944 to England. He was attached to Bomber Station at Wombleton, Yorkshire until October 1945. He was discharged in November 1945 and was awarded the rank of Leading Aircraftsman.



MILLER, Glen Alexander

WWII

Glen was born in Laura, Saskatchewan, on May 23, 1919. He joined the Army with Canadian Army Service No. 45, Canadian General Transport Coy, RCASC, and trained in Regina and Camp Borden. He went to England, where he trained with an English outfit. Seventy of them were in Germany when, on a new Harley Davidson, Glen led a convoy of trucks into harm's way through France and Germany and ending up in Belgium and later Holland in 1945. After Mussolini and Hitler were killed, it was not long before Canadians were sent home. He received the Battle of Britain Clasp, Atlantic Star, France and Germany Star, Defence Medal, Volunteer Medal, Canadian Army Service. Glen passed away on October 23, 1975, after suffering a heart attack.



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John was born in April 1902 in Crown Point, New York, United States of America. He served in the Canadian Army from the 1930's (briefly) and as a sergeant with the Lord Strathcona's Horse (Royal Canadians) from 1940 to 1945. During World War II, he participated in the Italian Campaign and the Liberation of Holland.

May was born in England, residing in Wellingborough, England. She was in the Auxiliary Territorial Service, ATS, attached to the British Army. Prior to her service in World War II, she worked in a clothing factory as a tailor.

May and John were married in Wellingborough in 1943. She left Liverpool, England in March 1946 on the RMS Scythia with their daughter Patricia. They arrived at Pier 21 in Halifax, Nova Scotia and took a train to Flin Flon, Manitoba. They then went to Creighton, Saskatchewan in 1951 where they lived until 1986.

They were both members of The Royal Canadian Legion Flin Flon Branch 73.

John passed away in May 1986.

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MINERS, Reginald George

WWI

George was born in Plymouth Devonshire, England, on September 3, 1888, and came to Canada when he was fifteen years old. He worked on a dairy farm in Ontario for a year, then made his way to Manitoba and then to Prince Albert National Park making his living by trapping muskrats. He enlisted in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, on March 30, 1915, with the 53rd Battalion as a Sapper and served in France where he was wounded and sent home to Saskatchewan and raised a family of four children. He lived in Debden and retired to Prince Albert until he passed away on February 3, 1969.

MISENHIMER, William Kay

WWI

William Kay Misenhimer was born in Chicago, Illinois, in 1894. He was the son of H. Kay and Mary A. Misenhimer of Strongfield, Saskatchewan. He listed his residence as Strongfield when he enlisted. He served as Second Lieutenant with "B" Squadron Central Flying School, RAF. William died on Friday, September 6, 1918 at the age of 24 and is buried in the Upavon Church Cemetery, Wiltshire, England.



MOLESKI, Harry

WWII

Harry was born in Dysart, Saskatchewan, on January 20, 1919. He enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces on November 1, 1941, and served as a mechanic in Canada, Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany. He was honourably discharged on January 18, 1946. He received the France and Germany Star and the Defence Medal. He returned to Kelliher, Saskatchewan, and married Kay Bohay in 1949. They farmed and raised eight children. Harry passed away on July 20, 1990.

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MOSKOWEC, Raymond Pete

Raymond was born in Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan on April 16, 1952. He served 22 years, nine years Private to Master Corporal and the remainder as an Officer in the Regular Primary Reserves. The areas that he served in Continental North America, Canada and United States of America, Western Europe and a tour on a United Nation Mission on the Mediterranean Island Cypress. His awards are: Special Service – NATO Medal, Canadian Service Peacekeeping Medal, United Nations Forces in Cypress Medal, Canadian Forces' Decoration with Bar Medal, Fire Service Exemplary Medal and the Order of St. John Exemplary Medal. His foreign awards consist of the French Commando Badge (France) and the Nijmegen Marches (x3) Medal (Netherlands). Raymond is a member of NATO, C.A.V.U.N.P, Blue Helmets and the Saskatchewan Branch P.P.C.L.I. Association. He also is a member of the Royal Canadian Legion Delisle Branch 184 for 25 years.

MURISON, Thomas Andrew "Andy"

WWII

Andy was born in Tessier, Saskatchewan on October 9, 1922. He served in the Air Force with Squadron 431 Iroquois and Squadron 434 Bluenose in Croft, England. In 1941, Andy was shipped overseas and returned home after the war in 1945. He worked on ground crew for Lancaster Bombers under Pilot Ken Saunders. Andy passed away on August 29, 2010.



MYROL, Brock Warren

RCMP

Brock was born in Outlook, Saskatchewan on May 21, 1975, to Keith and Colleen (Anholt) Myrol. He attended Outlook Elementary School before he moved to Red Deer with his family on July 15, 1983. He graduated from Camille J. Lerouge High School in Red Deer. His post-secondary education included courses in anthropology and sociology, as well as the Antares Field Guide School (South Africa), Arashi Do Dojo Red Deer (black belt), a scuba diving certificate and several security/investigation courses. Prior to enlisting with the RCMP, Brock worked as a Security Agent in Red Deer. He signed up for the RCMP at K Division in Edmonton and graduated from the RCMP Training Depot in Regina on February 7, 2005 where he was Troop 13 Valedictorian. His first posting was to Mayerthorpe, Alberta on February 14, 2005. Brock was shot and killed in the line of duty on March 3, 2005. He was 29 years old. He and three other RCMP officers who were killed in the same incident are commemorated at The Fallen Four Memorial Park in Mayerthorpe. A world traveller and lifelong outdoorsman, Brock swam in the Great Barrier Reef, trained at Krueger National Park in South Africa, and visited Fiji, Mexico, and the US states of Texas and Louisiana. He had many talents, including being an accomplished singer and songwriter, that were cruelly left unfulfilled.



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NEILSON, Donald Foote

WWII

Donald was born on June 21, 1919 in Glasgow, Scotland. On September 6, 1939, at the age of 18 years, he joined the army. It was called the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps and he was in the 1st Division Ammunition Co. They hauled ammunition, food, people, etc. Donald trained at Mewata Barracks. On December 15, 1939, they left by boat for overseas and spent Christmas and New Years on the boat landing at Greenock, Scotland on January 2, 1940. He received \$1.30 a day for service pay, half of which was held back and sent home to his mother and father.

Donald's group was taken by train to Inkermann Barracks Woking Surrey, England. On this train they were served drinks by waiters dressed in tuxedos. He took his training there. In the spring of 1940, they went to Brest, France and were there a day and a night when they were chased out (evacuated). Before they left, they drove the Brigadier Generals Buick over a cliff and also destroyed all their vehicles and any equipment they could not transport so the Germans couldn't use them. From the summer to the fall they toured

around England keeping on the move all over so the enemy would think because of so much activity that there were a lot of troops, as they were afraid the enemy would invade England. When the allied Forces were evacuated from Dunkirk in 1940, they met the boats with trucks to transport the troops to wherever they were to be sent. Sometime in the mid 1940's, Donald was sent to the army Post Office and here he played the drums with the 1st Division Ammunition Companies unofficial Band.

In the end of 1940 and the beginning of 1941 was the battle of Britain, and there was much bombing and air-raids. The people of England, Scotland, Ireland and Wales had blackouts. This was the times when they couldn't have any light on. A lot had air-raid shelters, also there was a large community shelter and they also used the subways or any where else they felt was safer. The sirens would blow intermittently for a warning and then would blow steady when all was clear. His uncle Don, who lived about 70 miles out of London, had a big metal like shelter in the middle of their dinning room. It looked similar to Quonsets on today's farms. It was during this period that Donald was pumping up a blow torch when it exploded and he was burned on his neck. He was not hospitalized but was off work for a time. One morning he found a piece of shrapnel stuck into his pillow right beside his head. While in the army they would receive 48-hour leaves after a couple of weeks work and they would have to pay their own travel fare. Because he was a Machinist, he was paid \$1.30 a day, .20 cents of this was trades pay.



From 1941 to 1943, Donald was stationed in England on standby. In the fall of 1943, he was transferred to the Ordnance Corps and went to the Isle of Butte, Scotland, there he took commando training in preparation for the invasion of Europe, which was on June 6, 1944 (D-Day). He was sent to Europe and landed in France on June 7, 1944. From there they fought through France, Belgium, and into Holland. While he was a troop his rank was Sgt. Major. The actual fighting of World War II ended on April 15, 1945, but there was a lot of dissention for awhile. He returned by boat and train to the farm in approximately June 1945, and was discharged from the army August 1945, serving a total of 5 years and 11 months. Donald passed away on April 14, 1988.



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NEITHERCUT, C. J. H. "Herb"

WWII

Herb was born on February 26, 1919, in Truax, Saskatchewan. He served in the Army with the Regina Rifles Regiment (Postal Corps) during World War II. Herb passed away on March 16, 2010.

NELSON, Everett T.

WWII

Everett was born in 1914. The second son of Jake and Bessie Nelson of Ceylon, Saskatchewan, he grew up on a farm and went to school there. His mother was a very musical piano player who inspired all of her six children. Everett taught himself guitar from a mail order course. In the 1930's he played bass fiddle with a traveling band. He married Ada Smith, his high school sweetheart, and enlisted in 1939. He was a member of the Regina Army Band. As he said, "We were the guys who sent them off and welcomed them back". As a bugler he played Reveille and Taps many, many times in the Army and later at Legion services. He was playing on CKRM when the birth of his daughter, Sylvia, was announced in 1947. He took over his father's farm that year as well. He inspired the musical talents of his daughter and two grandchildren. In retirement he took his bass fiddle many times to Arizona and was giving guitar lessons in Radville in his last years. Everett passed away in 2011.



NICE, G. T. "Fred"

WWII

Fred was born in 1902 in England. He came with his parents to Rosetown, Saskatchewan in 1911, then south to homestead in the Mondou district. Fred met and married Rose Gagnon in Hudson Bay in 1945. Fred joined the Forces in 1941 and served in World War II for five years. He and Rose returned to the Mondou District from Hudson Bay in 1952 and moved to Elrose to live in 1960 where they have since passed on. Fred in 1985 and Rose in 1996.




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OCHRYMOWICH, Theodore “Ted”

WWII

Ted was born in Warsaw, Poland on September 1, 1924. His parents were Michal and Karolina who emigrated to Canada in 1929. Michal worked for the Canadian National Railway in Ardath, Saskatchewan. When Ted left school at the age of seventeen, he was fluent in both English and Ukrainian. Claiming to be nineteen, only two months after leaving school, he enlisted in the army. He trained in Calgary and Camp Borden before leaving for England in June 1942 where he became part of the 9th Armoured Regiment. A letter from Ted’s father alerted the army that his son was underage, so Ted was assigned less hazardous duties until he reached the age of eighteen and embarked on active duty in the Mediterranean Theatre of War. His regiment engaged in a fierce battle near the Melfa River. On May 25, 1944, at the age of nineteen, Ted Ochrymowich was killed in action. He is buried at the Cassino Military Cemetery, Italy with almost 4,000 other military personnel.

ODEGAARD, Walter Theodore

WWII

Walter was born in Prince Albert, Saskatchewan, in 1921. He joined the 7th Anti-Tank Royal Canadian Artillery, serving in England, Sicily, Africa, Italy, Belgium and Holland. He found serving in the Italian Campaign very difficult, but did not speak of his experiences. Walter passed away in 1983.



OKEMASIS, Joseph

WWII

Joseph was born in Muskeg Lake Cree Nation, Saskatchewan, in 1924. He enlisted with the 1st Division Support Battalion, Saskatoon Light Infantry (MG) on October 14, 1941, serving in Canada, Britain, Central Mediterranean and Italy. He received the 1939-1945 Star, the Italy Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, and the War Medal 1939-1945. Joseph was killed in action in Italy on December 7, 1943, and is buried in Plot 2, Row F, Grave 3 of the Moro Rover Cemetery, Ortona, Italy.

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OLIPHANT, Archie Martin

WWII

Archie was born on December 8, 1918 in Hughton, Saskatchewan. He moved to Vancouver, British Columbia in 1947 and to Coquitlam in December 1973. He married Ruth Edlund in December 1948 and they had two daughters.

Archie joined the Army on November 25, 1940 and transferred to the Royal Canadian Air Force on July 25, 1941. He trained in Brandon, Manitoba and St. Thomas, Ontario and was stationed at Claresholm, Alberta before being sent overseas. He was discharged as an Aero Engine Mechanic in England on January 7, 1946.

He became a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Collingwood Branch 48 in Vancouver in 1959 and served as 1st, 2nd and 3rd Vice-President-Executive Committee. He was Chairman of the Entertainment Committee for three years, Chairman of the Cribbage for four years and Children's Christmas Party for two years. He served on the Poppy Committee for two years, Finance Committee for two years, Sick & Visiting for one year and Christmas Party and Track and Field Officiating. He transferred to Branch 119 in Port Moody in 1974 and served on the executive for ten years including 1st and 2nd Vice President. He started the Meat Draw on a weekly basis and served as Chairman of Cribbage, member of the Golden Spike Committee, Zone Representative, Ways & Means Committee and Fly the Flag Committee.

In addition to being very active in The Royal Canadian Legion, Archie was also involved in his community. He was coach and umpire for Little League Baseball Association at Kilarny School in 1963, 1965 and 1966. He also coached the Norkway Youths Ball in 1965-1966 and Branch 146 Track and Field for three years. Archie served as President of the "West 4th Avenue" Curling Club for three years and Legion Curling Club Branch 88 in 1975-1976. He was Guide for one year for the Clam's Bathtub Race. Archie assisted in the installation of the new PA System for Branch 119 and was Chairman of the Senior Citizen's Club.

OLIPHANT, Donald Ethbert

WWII

Donald was born in Hughton, Saskatchewan on July 3, 1916, the son of Ethbert "Bert" and Christie Oliphant who had moved to Hughton from Mildren in 1915. Donald was enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force during the war and was posted in Dryden, Ontario. Donald married Donalda Bale of Elrose and they made their home in North Battleford. Donald passed away in 1985.



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OLIPHANT, Roy

WWII

Roy was born in Balcarres, Saskatchewan on May 13, 1912, the son of Bert and Christie Oliphant of Hughton, Saskatchewan. Roy was enlisted in the Canadian Army. Roy took over the Pioneer Grain Elevator Agency in Hughton on retirement of his father from 1946 to 1965 when he and his wife Ethel moved to Wainwright, Alberta. Roy passed away on February 2, 1991.

OLSON, Earl Alexander

WWII

Earl was born on December 31, 1908 in Brownlee, Saskatchewan, to Olaf B. Olson and Christina (Logstrum) Olson. He was raised in a family of twelve siblings on the farm at Central Butte, Saskatchewan, growing up in a very musical family. He established a career as a barber and musician.

Earl enlisted on August 3, 1942 and completed basic training at Manning Depot, Ottawa, Ontario. He was assigned as Bandsman #2 to the RCAF Central Band and reassigned to #3 ITS Victoriaville, Quebec in September 1942, St. Hubert, Quebec in 1944 and Vancouver, British Columbia in 1945. Earl played alto saxophone in marching band and piano in dance orchestra. He spent the duration of the war touring Canada promoting the sale of Victory Bonds. The band was awaiting transfer overseas on VE Day. He received honourable release and transferred to Reserve General Section "E" on December 1, 1945.



After the war, he returned to Elrose, Saskatchewan to his wife, Anita (Boarjan) Olson, who had returned from Quebec where they had lived for a short time after they had married on July 19, 1942. Earl resumed barbering, operating a pool hall and his career as a musician. He established the Elrose Legion Band and played in various dance orchestras in the area. A high point was in the Saskatchewan Jubilee year 1955 touring the province with Bobby Gimby in the Hugh MacDonald Orchestra. Earl and Anita raised seven children. Earl was active in The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 206 until his untimely death on July 14, 1966 of heart failure at the age of 57.



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OPSAHL, Vern Leonard

WWII

Vern was born in Domremy, Saskatchewan on October 22, 1921. He enlisted in the Canadian Army in Prince Albert in October 1942. After basic training in Maple Creek and Dundurn, he was off to England in July 1943 with the Royal Montreal Regiment, 32nd Reece, Armoured Corps. He was stationed in Woking. He excelled in heavy machine guns and posted for duty in front of tanks in 1943. Due to blood poisoning from a booster and being hospitalized, he was posted in England as head of vehicles, taking the wounded from trains to hospital. He then stayed in England as head of vehicles and driver training for new recruits, etc. He was discharged on April 24, 1946. Vern passed away on October 25, 1996.

ORMISTON, Helen Elizabeth

WWII

Dr. Helen Elizabeth Ormiston (Fleming) was born in 1923 in Wanstead, Essex and grew up in the suburbs of London, England. After finishing school and surviving the Blitz, she joined the Women's Auxiliary Air Force (WAAF) as a radar operator. She was posted to coastal locations from the north of Scotland to the south of England. Following the War, she trained as a veterinarian in Edinburgh. While studying, she shared notes with fellow student Tom Ormiston, also an ex-service person. After graduation in 1952, marriage to Tom in 1954, and a few years of veterinary practice in England, the growing family emigrated to Saskatchewan in 1959. They spent a couple of years in Wakaw, several in North Battleford, and ultimately settled in Outlook in 1966 where they resided for nearly fifty years. Helen raised seven children, pursued numerous artistic interests (painting, pottery, papier mâché and playing the recorder) and never failed to endear herself to all who met her. Helen passed away on April 13, 2020, at the age of 97. She is buried beside her husband Tom in the Outlook Cemetery.



ORMISTON, Thomas Tindal "Tom"

WWII

Dr. Thomas Tindal Ormiston was born in Duns, Berwickshire, Scotland in 1922. His family had no piano; but during his school years, he acquired the essentials by playing on other people's pianos. Following graduation, he enrolled in the army and was training in Kenya for the invasion of Burma when Japan was bombed, and the war ended. Tom returned to Scotland and took up veterinary studies in Edinburgh. There he also took up with one of his classmates, Helen Fleming, an ex-radar operator during the war from London. Following graduation, they married and worked for a few years in the United Kingdom before emigrating in 1959 to Saskatchewan with their first three children. Tom practiced veterinary medicine first in Wakaw, then North Battleford, and from 1966 onwards in Outlook, by which time the family had grown to seven children. He gave up veterinary practice in 1982 and enjoyed a long retirement in Outlook. His passion for classical music, jazz, and especially the piano lasted his entire life. Tom passed away on November 10, 2016. He is buried beside his wife Helen in the Outlook Cemetery.

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ORRISS, Clifford Charles “Cliff”

WWII

Cliff was born in Yorkton, Saskatchewan in 1916. He enlisted in October 1939 with the Saskatoon Light Infantry (M.G.) 1st Division. He was among the first troop of Canadians to land in Great Britain in December 1939. He saw action in Sicily and Italy then back to England to receive his commission and joined reinforcement troops in Aldershot. He returned to Canada in August 1945, after serving for almost six years overseas. Cliff met his future wife, Vi Brown, in January 1941 and they were married later that year, on December 20, 1941, in Brighton, Sussex, England. Cliff passed away on September 4, 1995.

PANKRATZ, Frank

WWII

Frank was born in Arkadak, USSR in 1920. He immigrated to Canada in August 1925 and settled with his parents, Franz and Justina Pankratz, on a farm southeast of Foam Lake, Saskatchewan in the fall of 1929. Frank served in the Merchant Marine during World War II. He was killed in action on the warship “Vancouver Island” when it was torpedoed in the Atlantic Ocean in October 1941. All personnel were lost.



PARTRIDGE, James Alfred

WWII

James Alfred Partridge was born on March 17, 1913 in Outlook, Saskatchewan. His parents Frank Herbert and Marguerite Victoria (Fairman) farmed in the Ardath area. James began his working career as an office boy. Between 1935 and 1939, he played for the Saskatchewan Roughriders. On November 24, 1939, he enlisted in Regina with the RCAF, first as a service policeman; he also won a national football championship with the RCAF Hurricanes in 1942. He was posted overseas on June 22, 1943 where he completed 28 sorties against the enemy between April 30 and August 24, 1944, some of them during the D-Day Landing. On July 6, his aircraft was hit by flak. His service record includes this sentence: “His efficiency as a Captain of an aircraft marked him out as one of the most valuable members of the squadron.” Later, his squadron flew another 36 sorties. James was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross (December 1944) for his skill in piloting his ice-coated aircraft on a successful bombing run to and from the target, all the while evading enemy flak. He and Frances Sylvester Gregory married in St. Catharines, Ontario and raised two sons, Bruce and Allan. His entire working career was spent with Canada Liquid Air, rising to the position of Managing Director by the time of his retirement. He passed away in Toronto on August 6, 2001.



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PATIENT, Albert Sidney

WWI

Albert Sidney Patient was born to Frederick and Amy Patient of Chipping Ongar, Essex, England on February 6, 1895. He was a bachelor and a farm labourer for the Misenheimer family of Strongfield when he enlisted in Regina on December 9, 1915 at the age of twenty. He sailed for England on October 3, 1916 and served with the 5th Battalion of the Saskatchewan Regiment in France from November 12, 1916 until April 28, 1917 when he was killed in action at Arleux-en-Gohelle. The Canadians secured a victory, but at a high cost as Canada suffered nearly 1,000 casualties, killed and wounded by the end of the two-day battle. Albert Sidney Patient is commemorated at the Vimy Memorial.

PENDLEBURY, Norman

WWII

Norman was born in Foam Lake in 1921. He joined the Royal Canadian Ordnance Corps in 1940. Margaret Holmes joined him in Winnipeg and they married in 1941. They went to Shilo, Manitoba and returned home to Foam Lake in 1942. While in Winnipeg and Shilo, Norman worked on motorcycles and half-tracks during World War II. Norman joined The Royal Canadian Legion in Foam Lake right after he returned home and stayed a dedicated member right up to his passing. He held many positions at the Legion over the years, his proudest being the position of president for a few years. Norman passed away in 2001.



PERRY, William Albert

WWII

William Albert Perry was born on February 26, 1918, in Moose Jaw. He was the son of Melville and Olga Perry of Hawarden. William was working as a store clerk in Toronto when World War II started. He wasted no time, enlisting in the RCAF on September 9, 1939. He served with Squadron 124 in the Coastal Command out of Gander, Newfoundland. He and Mae married in 1943. They had one son, John. A tragic irony occurred after World War II. William was part of a crew of twenty Royal Canadian Air Force pilots and one ground crew who were flying Cornell-type trainers back to a US base in North Dakota at 10:20 am on September 15, 1946. The planes had been loaned to Britain during the war. The pilots flew the planes to Minot from Estevan and were returning to Canada aboard a Dakota 962. Eyewitnesses observed the Dakota stand on its tail, stall and then plummet to the ground. Everyone on board was killed. A mass funeral was held for the 21 men in Estevan. William Albert Perry is buried in St. James Cemetery, Kemptonville, Ontario.

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PICKFORD, Doug

WWII

Doug joined the Canadian Army on April 15, 1945, in Regina, Saskatchewan. He had surgery three weeks later and was sent to Portage la Prairie. From there, Doug was sent to Simcoe, Ontario for basic training. While there, he took pneumonia and was hospitalized while the rest of the troops were shipped overseas. Doug was transferred to Regiment Police and spent the rest of the war in Simcoe. Doug was discharged on July 17, 1946, in Regina, Saskatchewan.

PIERRARD (ROHLER), Vilja E.

WWII

Vilja was born in Division of Hanover, Manitoba in 1924. She enlisted in the Canadian Armed Forces on September 30, 1944, at the age of twenty. She joined the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Services, WRCNS. She took her training at the Galt, Ontario training camp. After completing her training, she was stationed in Ottawa and served in the offices of the Director of Naval Pay and Accounting. Her duties also included being a messenger to other naval offices in the city. She served for eighteen months and was demobilized on March 26, 1946, six months after World War II was officially declared over. She has been a member of The Royal Canadian Legion for a total of thirty years at Wilkie Branch 139 and Rocanville Branch 20.



PLOSZ, Ernest Theodore "Ernie"

WWII

Ernie was born in Cana, Saskatchewan in 1916. In September 1939, Ernie enlisted with the 18th Field Battery in Regina which became the 18th Anti-Tank Battery. In 1940, he went to Camp Shilo in Manitoba for training. After receiving notice of being shipped overseas on the following Monday, he phoned Rosina Mary Heath on Thursday to ask her to marry him. They were married on the Saturday. He shipped out to England on Monday. In 1942, he was promoted to Officer Cadet and sent back to Victoria, BC for training. In 1943, Ernie shipped overseas for the second time. On D-Day +1, he landed in Normandy. He was in Caen, Falaise, Antwerp, Nijmegen, and Holland. He returned to Canada in September 1945 to Regina and continued to serve with the rank of Captain. Eventually, Ernie became the City of Regina City Clerk, a position from which he retired. He and Rosina raised three children. After retiring they moved to Saskatchewan Beach where they lived until their passing. Rosina died in June 1998 and Ernie in January 1999.

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POITRAS, Norman Simion

WWII

Norman Simion Poitras was born in Lorie, Saskatchewan on August 18, 1913. As a young man, he farmed with his father on a mixed farm, worked for three years on a dairy farm and then tried his hand at mining when World War II broke out. He enlisted in the Army on July 3, 1942, became a fully trained Infantry soldier, employed as a Bren gunner in the United Kingdom, Sicily and Italy. He served with the Loyal Edmonton Regiment. He was wounded three times in his overseas service of 28 months from a total of 38 and a half months in the Army. His medals and awards include the 1939-1945 Star, Italy Star, Defence Medal, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945. Norman passed away in February 1991.

POPE, Christine

WWII

Christine was born in Durham, England on November 11, 1920. She served in England with the Women's Royal Air Force during World War II. She was a member of the Auxiliary to The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Christine passed away in 2002.

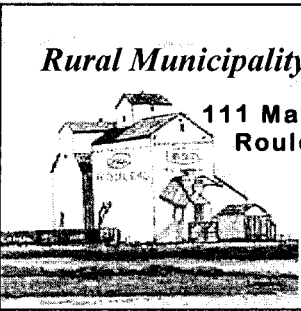


POPE, Robert C. "Bob"

WWII

Robert was born in Arbroath, Scotland on May 13, 1913. He joined the Armed Forces in 1939 to serve during World War II and was sent to England that same year. He returned to Canada in June 1945. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Bob passed away in April 1978.

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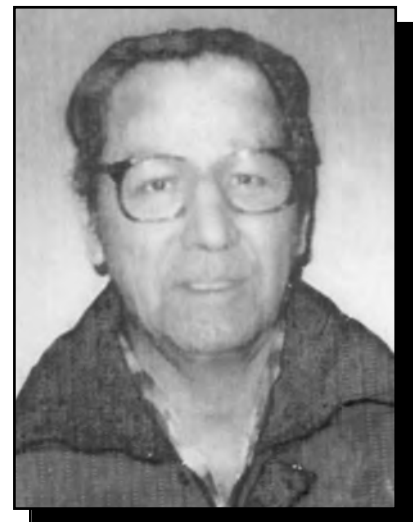
PRESTAY, Michael John

Michael was born in Porcupine Plain, Saskatchewan on May 10, 1936. He enlisted in the Army upon turning eighteen years old and served his enlistment commitment of five years in the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. He completed a six-month UN Mission in Egypt (UNEF-1) in 1957 for which he was awarded the UNEF-1 Medal. He resides in Vancouver, British Columbia.

QUEWEZANCE, Clifford Joseph

SPECIAL DUTY AREA

Clifford was born on the Keeseekoose First Nations Reserve, Saskatchewan, on November 22, 1928. He was one of eight children born to William and Alice Quewezance. When he got out of school, he joined the Regina Rifles in the Canadian Army on June 14, 1951 and was stationed in Canada and Germany with the Peace Keeping Forces. He was discharged on January 15, 1953. He then returned to the Keeseekoose First Nation and worked as a farmhand for many of the farmers in the Kamsack and Pelly area. He passed away in Saskatoon on April 25, 1988 and is interred in the St. Philip's Catholic Cemetery on the Keeseekoose Reserve. He was a member of the Kamsack Legion and the Aboriginal Veterans Association of Saskatchewan for many years.



QUEWEZANCE, William Joseph

WWII

William was born in 1905 on the Keeseekoose First Nations Reserve, Saskatchewan. He enlisted on June 19, 1942, with the Unit 5 C.I.B Workshop, his trade was that of driver mechanic "C." His rank was Gunner. Bill served in Canada and England until his discharge on May 16, 1944, when he received an honourable discharge. He passed away on August 22, 1982.

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QUINNEY, Arthur Ross “Art”

WWII

Art was born on May 30, 1920, in Elrose, Saskatchewan. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1940 and was sent to Manning Depot in Toronto, then to Technical Training School at St. Thomas, Ontario. In 1941, he arrived at #2 SFTS in Calgary, Alberta and in 1943 he was transferred to #17 SFTS in Souris, Manitoba. In 1944, he was posted overseas to Bournemouth, England and then to St. Athens, Wales. At the end of World War II, he was returned to Moncton, New Brunswick and received his discharge in Vancouver, British Columbia. Art had become a propeller specialist. It took him twelve years, but Art had completed this magnificent replica of the famed WWI fighter plane, The Newport 28. The original engine for the plane was passed down to him by his father and Art took it upon himself to build the plane around it. The original planes were built in France and flown by the Americans in World War I. The Newport 28 is an exact replica of a 1917-1918 Newport 28 Scout aeroplane that World War I American Ace, Eddie Rickenbacker, piloted when he shot down twelve German planes. Art passed away on May 7, 1986.

QUINNEY, Lloyd Chater

WWII

Lloyd was born in Rosetown, Saskatchewan on October 10, 1918. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force in Saskatoon in 1941. He was sent to Manning Depot in Brandon, Manitoba then to Technical Training School at St. Thomas, Ontario. In 1942, he was stationed at No. 7 Bombing and Gunnery at Paulson, Manitoba. He remembered the number of planes which crashed there and killed pilots and crews before the “big brass” realized that 100 octane gas should have been used instead of 80-70. He was discharged in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1945. Lloyd passed away on April 5, 2003.



RANDAL, Henry Arthur “Hank”

WWII

Henry “Hank” Arthur Randall was born on August 16, 1916, in Winnipeg, the son of Owen (1888-1983) and Hilda May (Spooner) (1892-1977). He worked as a clerk in a general store as well as a gas attendant in Outlook, Saskatchewan in 1940. He married Lillian Rae Gavel on October 30, 1946 in Outlook. The couple had five children: Shirley, Myrna, Murray, Brian and Jeannie. Hank enlisted in the Canadian Army in Regina and served in Canada, Britain and northern Europe between October 30, 1940 until February 13, 1946, in the radio and line-laying division. When he was discharged after the war, he had attained the rank of Lance Sergeant and was awarded the 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945. After the war, he attended the Saskatchewan Forestry School in Meadow Lake and worked as a Field Officer with Sask Forestry at Hudson Bay between 1947 and 1951. He finished his career as a Conservation Officer in Big River. Hank passed away on May 14, 2002, in Prince Albert. He is buried in the Big River Cemetery.

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Joseph “Joe” Rascher was born on April 28, 1921, in Sydney Mines, Nova Scotia. He was the second of five children to William and Elizabeth Rascher.

Rita Eveline Shand was born on October 24, 1925, in Worchester Park, England to Thomas and Emily Shand, and had one older brother Jim.

Joe and his younger brother George enlisted in the Canadian Army in 1940. They both served in England, France, Belgium and Holland during World War II. Joe was awarded the following medals: 1939-1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, the Defence Medal, the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp and the War Medal 1939-1945.

While in England, he met the love of his life, Rita. They were married on June 23, 1943 while he was on a 24-hour pass.

Joe returned to Canada in November 1945. He bought a house in Cleeves, Saskatchewan and waited for Rita and their first-born son, David, to arrive. They sailed on the Letitia and landed at Pier 21 in Halifax, NS, on July 19, 1946. They spent five days crossing Canada by train. Now that the war was over, he and his war bride settled in Cleeves and eventually moved to Turtleford, SK, where they raised their five children: David, Margaret, Alan, Ritchie and Sherry.

Joe worked for the CNR and in later years became the janitor at the Turtleford School for ten years until finally retiring.

Rita was an excellent seamstress. She made everything from wedding gowns to doll clothes for her family and community. She could make anything whether it was knitted, crocheted, cross stitched or sewn.

Joe and Rita were both very active and involved with The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 128 and Auxiliary. Joe was a Legion district and provincial curler many times in both men’s and mixed curling and enjoyed the great fellowship and camaraderie that came with it.

Joe passed away on May 27, 1998 and Rita passed away on March 17, 1999.

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READ, Frederick Wilson

WWII

Frederick was born in Bethune, Saskatchewan in 1915. He served with the 102 Squadron of the Royal Air Force in England during World War II. Flight Sergeant Frederick Read was killed in action in 1942 in the Netherlands. He is buried at Texel (Den Burg) Cemetery in the Netherlands.

READ, George William

WWI

George worked in hospital in England looking after the wounded men during World War I. After the war, he married Laura Pettigrew and farmed at Stoney Beach and had a family of seven girls and four boys.



READ, John McCleave

WWII

John was born in Regina, Saskatchewan in 1913. He enlisted in the Air Force and served during World War II. He was stationed at many air bases in Canada doing construction and maintenance. At Dawson Creek, he worked on the Alaska Highway. John passed away in 1973.



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READ, Victor Maxwell

WWII

Victor was born in 1919. He served in the Air Force during World War II. He married Elsie Doyle of Stoney Beach. Victor farmed at Stoney Beach.

RILEY, Charles

WWI

Charles Riley was born in Middlesbrough, Yorkshire, England on June 4, 1891. His parents were Thomas and Ann Ellen (Corner) Riley. He served three years in the 26th Battalion RGA in the United Kingdom. Charles emigrated from the UK to Canada in 1909 in order to help his brother Fred who was postmaster in Outlook. He later moved to Regina where he was employed with the Attorney-General's Department. Before he enlisted in Regina on November 9, 1914, at the age of 23, Charles worked with the City of Regina as a cashier-clerk. Standing over six feet, he served with the Canadian Army Field Artillery in the 5th Brigade and saw action at both Somme and Ypres. Charles had served for thirteen months before he was severely wounded at Passchendaele in October 1917. Lieutenant Charles Riley died in the 1st Canadian Field Hospital of scalp and multiple body injuries on November 8, 1917, at the age of 26. "Faithful in everything and loved by all" is written on his tombstone at Vlamertinghe New Military Cemetery, Belgium.



RILEY, Frederick "Fred"

BOER WAR & WWI

Fred was born May 24, 1878, in Hustwaite Gate, Yorkshire, United Kingdom, to Thomas and Ann Ellen (Corner) Riley. After completing an apprenticeship, he joined a cavalry regiment in the Boer War where he distinguished himself in guerilla warfare, before immigrating to Canada in 1904. He married Athalinda Victoria Denison on June 3, 1908 in Winnipeg where he worked in real estate. Frederick and Athalinda had three children: Fred Denison (1909-1987), Dorothy Ellen (1912-1982) and Altalinda Victoria (1914-1982). Fred and Athalinda moved to Outlook in 1908 where he became the town's first postmaster. In 1912, he left Outlook for Kamloops where he worked for Western Properties before joining the staff at The Kamloops Daily Inland Sentinel. He enlisted on February 23, 1916 and went overseas with the 183rd Battalion 'Manitoba Beavers.' He served almost continuously at the front until the end of the war, winning the Military Cross for 'conspicuous bravery.' After the war, Fred returned to Canada. He worked as a land inspector in Prince Albert and later in the investment department of Great West Life Assurance until 1944. He chose Vancouver Island for his retirement. Athalinda passed away in 1947, and Fred on August 10, 1960.

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RIPLEY, J. H. "Jim"

WWI

Jim, with his wife Gertie, arrived in Hughton, Saskatchewan in 1929 as a CNR agent. They were accompanied by their daughter, Thelma Jean. They were both very active in community affairs. Jim was a past master of the Elrose Lodge AF and AM and Gertie was a member of the Eastern Star. They were both members of The Royal Canadian Legion. Jim served during World War I with the Winnipeg "Little Black Devils". He was wounded in France and was sent back to hospital in Winnipeg where he studied telegraphy. Jim passed away in March 1954.

RISING, Hugh William Orr

WWI

Hugh William Orr Rising was born on July 21, 1886 in the London suburb of Hampstead, the son of Harry Firth and Eleanor Maria Rising. He enlisted in Regina on March 24, 1915 at the age of nineteen with the 46th Battalion, rising to the rank of Lieutenant. Serving in France, he participated at the battle of the Drocourt-Queant Line where Canadian forces achieved a key military objective by pushing the Germany army eastwards as part of the successful 100 Days Normandy invasion. While leading a charge on enemy positions on September 2, 1918, William Albert Rising was struck in the head by a bullet and instantly killed. He was 22 years old. William Albert Rising is buried at Dury Crucifix Cemetery, near Arras, France.



ROGERS, Brian

PEACETIME

Brian was born in Rosetown, Saskatchewan on December 23, 1944. He grew up on a farm with his parents, Madeline and Tom, and his older brother, Stanley. In 1963, Brian joined the Armed Forces and made a career of that life. On January 9, 1965, Brian married Marie Aurey. Marie was born in Outlook, Saskatchewan. They had one son, Douglas Thomas, born on April 22, 1969. Brian retired from the Royal Canadian Navy in 1987 and started his own business in sprinkler systems, Ponds and Waterfall Decor. Brian retired and lived in Victoria, British Columbia.



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ROWLEY, Barry

Barry Rowley, son of Florence and Ron Rowley of Elrose, Saskatchewan, enlisted in October 1980. His postings included Downsview, Ontario – Flight Selection Crew; Esquimalt, British Columbia; Chilliwack, BC – B.O.T.C. 8104. He had an honourable release in June 1981 with the rank of 2nd Lieutenant.

ROWLEY, Glenn O.

Glenn was born in Hawarden, Saskatchewan to Leo and Luella Rowley. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy during World War II and served with the RCNVR. Glenn and family lived in Maple Creek where he passed away on February 6, 1987.

WWII



ROWLEY, Leo A.

WWII

Leo was born on September 4, 1902 to Glenn and Bertha Rowley of Minnesota, USA and later Hawarden, Saskatchewan. Leo served in the Army in World War II, being posted in England from 1942 to 1945. After his discharge in 1945, Leo started an electrical business named Rowley's Electric and moved to Elrose in 1947. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Leo passed away on June 29, 1976.



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ROWLEY, Les A.

WWII

Les was born in Hawarden, Saskatchewan on June 15, 1927. He moved with his parents, Leo and Luella, to Elrose in 1974. Les married Janet "Bunny" Hislop from Arcola, Saskatchewan in June 1952. He worked for the Saskatchewan Power Corporation from which he retired in August 1983. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Les passed away on September 10, 1986.

SAUNDERSON, Leslie James "Les"

WWII

Les was born on September 2, 1918, in Cappon, Alberta, the third son of Lorne and Sarah Saunderson, and grew up on a farm near Elrose, Saskatchewan. In 1942, he enlisted in the navy. While stationed in Victoria, British Columbia, he married the love of his life, Alma Kolbenson, on April 1, 1944. They moved back to Saskatoon along with their firstborn son Ken in 1945 where their other four children were born. Les had several jobs in Saskatoon and in 1946 he started working for Robin Hood Multifoods where he worked for 37 years until his retirement in 1983. Les passed away on April 2, 2012.



SCHMIDT, Howard

WWII

Howard was born on February 11, 1923, in Milbank, South Dakota, USA. He joined the Canadian Army on June 21, 1943 and served with the South Saskatchewan Regiment in the United Kingdom, England, France, Belgium, Holland, Germany and Normandy during the Second World War. He was wounded on July 20, 1944 and returned to service in France a few months later. He was wounded a second time on December 16, 1944 on the Holland border and returned back to the regiment in March of 1945 until the war ended. He returned to Halifax on the Queen Elizabeth Ship with the South Saskatchewan Regiment in November of 1945 and from there, boarded the train to Weyburn, Saskatchewan where they disbanded. He was discharged on January 5, 1946. He was awarded the 1939 – 1945 Star, the France and Germany Star, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and the George VI Medal on discharge. Later, he received the Normandy Campaign Medal, thank You Canada Medal from Holland, Normandy Chest Badge 2004 and WWII 75th tribute pin 1939 – 2014. He was an active member in the Weyburn Legion Branch 47 for 52 years.



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SCHUDWITZ, Adolph “Edward Davis”

WWII

Adolph Gustave Czudzewitz was the fifth child of nine born on June 12, 1905 to German farm labourer Friedrich and Wilhelmine (Fandeck). His birthplace was Neidenburg, East Prussia. In 1922, the Prussian government forced the family to change the spelling of their surname to Schudwitz. In 1924, Adolph, who was then farming near Neidenburg made the decision to move to Canada with three of his older brothers. With approximately \$20 in his pocket, he set forth to begin a new life. He arrived at the Egbert Carlson farm, near Ardath (his cousin Elfrieda was married to Egbert). The three brothers worked hard on 160 acres of rented land. Adolph met and married Dorothy Wray Carey in Mildren on October 11, 1933. By 1938, they had three children: Frederick, Ethel and Walter.

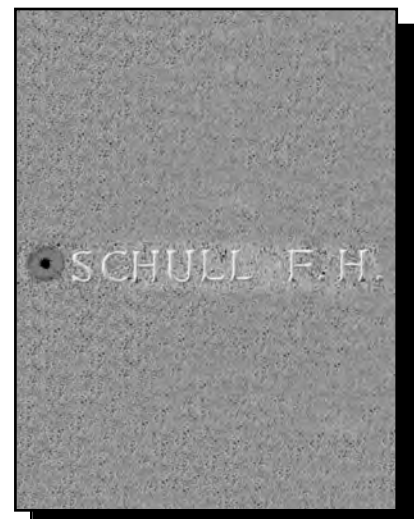
On May 21, 1942, Adolph voluntarily joined the Canadian Army in Saskatoon. He attended basic training in Regina, while also attending a trade school at Royal Canadian Engineers, No. 12 A District Depot. He departed for England as a member of the Canadian Combined Reinforcement Unit on April 9, 1942. Upon arrival on April 19, he was assigned to the Royal Canadian Engineers Unit at Hawley. From April 10, 1942 until November 30, 1945, he served as a batman to a commissioned officer. At the end of his military service, Adolph was awarded the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the Canadian World War II Defence Medal. After the war, Adolph returned to Ardath where he ran the barber shop/pool room and also served as town postmaster.

Because there were some undercurrents of anti-German feeling following the war, Adolph changed the family surname to Davis, and his given name to Edward. Edward and Dorothy had two more children following his return home: a son Wray William and a daughter Irene May Doreen. The family moved to Saskatoon in 1952 where Ed worked at the Patricia Hotel and at a Legion Hall. He finished his working years as a Commissionaire at Royal University Hospital. After his health declined over a period of time, Edward Gustave Davis died of pneumonia at St. Paul’s Hospital in Saskatoon on May 1, 1982. He is buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, Saskatoon.

SCHULL, Frederick Harold

WWII

The son of Frederick and Winnifred Schull of Bounty, Saskatchewan, Frederick Harold Schull was killed on June 27, 1943, when his Wellington Bomber was conducting a nighttime mine laying operation in the “jellyfish area,” thought to be off the coast of France near Brest. At the time of his death, he was a Flight Sergeant serving with Leaside Squadron No. 432. He was 23 years old. Flight Sergeant Frederick Harold Schull is commemorated at Runnymede Memorial near London England along with 20,000 men and women from various air forces, including the RCAF, who died with no known grave.



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SEDGWICK, Carl

WWII

Carl enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy, Stoker 1st Class. He served during World War II on the frigate St. Stephen escorting freighters on the North Atlantic. Carl married Reta Bale from Elrose, Saskatchewan on January 11, 1943 and they made their home in Saskatoon in Montgomery Place, an area of small holdings that was developed through the Veterans' Land Act.

SEDGWICK, Orville

WWII

Orville Sedwick enlisted in the Canadian Army in Vernon, British Columbia, CA (B) TC and served during World War II.



SEDGWICK, Raymond Edward

WWII

Raymond was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan. He joined the Canadian Army in Vernon, British Columbia in 1941, training as an engineer and working as far east as Newfoundland. After his discharge, he returned to Saskatoon and worked at Intercontinental Packers and then with the Canadian Labour Congress. Raymond married Joy Bale from Elrose on October 5, 1946.

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SHAW, Jim

PEACETIME

Jim is the son of Dave and Mabel Shaw of Elrose, Saskatchewan. He joined the Armed Forces after graduation from high school. He was stationed on a variety of ships over his naval career, including HMS Ottawa. He worked in the computer industry. Jim had one son from a previous marriage. He married Barb and they had three children: Amanda, Jessica, and Bradley. Jim and his family resided in Nova Scotia.

SHEPHERD (MITCHELL), Irene Mary Evelyn

WWII

Mary was born on April 8, 1926 and was raised in the Brandon, Manitoba area. She joined the Canadian Army on October 2, 1944 in Winnipeg and did her basic training in Kitchener, Ontario. After basic training, Mary went to Edmonton to take a clerk's course. She then started work for the Canadian Women's Army Corps in the Pay Office in Regina. She was promoted from Lance Corporal to Sergeant. Mary did not go overseas due to being too young. Men were sent overseas at age eighteen, women had to be 21 years of age. Mary's ideals and ethics paved the way and made a difference for future generations of women. Mary was discharged on August 16, 1946 and found employment after the war at the Income Tax Office in Regina. Mary married Jack Shepherd on November 11, 1949 and raised four daughters who share her ideals and ethics.



SINCLAIR, Earl Stanley

WWII

Trooper Earl Stanley Sinclair was born on June 17, 1920. On D-Day, June 6, 1944, he was on a landing barge carrying tanks and soldiers with the Canadian Armoured Corps. The waters were very high. Earl and his crew knocked one of the German strong points, but as they were preparing for the next shot, a wave of Channel water came over the back of the tank, causing it to flood. Earl and many other soldiers were shot by German machine gun fire as they tried to escape from their tanks. Earl was buried in Bernières-sur-Mer, France and later reburied in Beny-sur-Mer Canadian Cemetery in France, Grave 16, Row F, Plot 1.

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SLOAN, Clarence

WWI

Clarence served our Country in World War I. He and his wife Beatrice came to Elrose in April 1937 where he took a position with Hunt-Graber Agencies as a bookkeeper. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206, acting as secretary for a number of years. Clarence passed away on August 27, 1977, at the age of 86.

SMITH, Charles W.

WWII

Charles was born in London, England in 1881. He joined the Canadian Army in 1941, joining the 67th Battalion and serving overseas as Q.M. Sergeant from 1940 to 1943. He was discharged in 1943 and returned to make his home in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Charles passed away in 1963.



SMITH, Jack Oliver

WWII

Jack was born in Sanctuary, Saskatchewan on November 19, 1919. He was posted in Canada from April 17, 1941 to March 17, 1942; Active Force from March 18, 1942 to October 1942 and England from October 1942 to August 1942. He was also posted overseas to France, Belgium, Holland, and Germany from August 1944 to June 1945. John was at or near Eindhoven, Holland at the end of the war. John was discharged in Regina, Saskatchewan on November 8, 1945. Jack passed away on September 26, 1987.



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SMITH, James Douglas

WWII

James Douglas Smith was born on February 15, 1918, in Ardath, Saskatchewan. His parents were Joseph Edward (Ed) and Jemima (Anderson) Smith. Like many other young people, he quit school early to help on the family farm and other farms in the Ardath area. In 1932, he left the family farm and moved to the family's other homestead at Meskanaw, Saskatchewan to help his grandfather. In the spring of 1940, James joined the Royal Canadian Army Service Corps. Overseas, he drove ammunition trucks to the front lines. At the time of his discharge in 1946, he had attained the rank of Lance Corporal. He returned to the farm at Meskanaw where he continued farming with his brother William James Tullis Smith. He married Rose Emily Campbell from Etherton, Saskatchewan on July 23, 1947; they had seven children: Douglas, Clifford, Dianne, Patricia, Carol, Faye and Margaret. The family moved to an acreage near Eldersley in 1966 where James worked for Raider Construction and later the Pioneer Grain Company until he retired in 1985. He belonged to the Crooked River Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion. James Douglas Smith passed away on July 7, 1996, in Tisdale, Saskatchewan.

SMITH, Rev. Dr. Raymond R. "Ray"

WWII

Rev. Dr. Raymond R. Smith arrived in Elrose in the spring of 1946. He was just out of the army and looking for work. He was in Elrose for the building of the new church. Ray joined The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 in 1946 serving as Chaplain for a number of years and as president for four years. In 1955, they left Elrose for Lloydminster which became their home for five years then they moved to Edmonton for six years. In 1966, Ray was App't Superintendent of Home Missions and Stewardship Secretary for Manitoba South, so Winnipeg became their home. Ray retired in 1980.



SMITH, Trueman C.

WWII

Trueman was born on July 9, 1919. He enlisted in the Army in 1940 and joined the 67th Battalion, serving overseas from 1940 to 1945. On April 15, 1945, Sergeant Trueman C. Smith was cited for gallantry and was awarded the Military Medal for Meritorious Service in the European Theatre of War, later being decorated by King George VI at Buckingham Palace. Trueman passed away on September 13, 1996.



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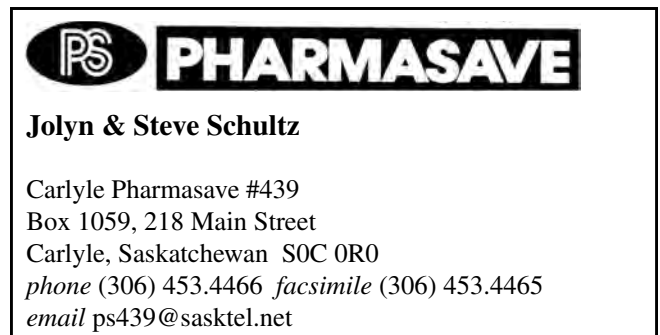
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SMITH, Wilfred Bruce

WWII

Wilfred Bruce Smith was born on September 27, 1915, in Hawarden, Saskatchewan, the son of Hugh and Maggie Smith who homesteaded in the area in 1906. Wilfred Bruce Smith enlisted in Saskatoon on June 21, 1940. At the time of his enlistment, he gave his occupation as druggist. He was a member of RAF Number 78 Squadron. At 23:55 hours on May 29, 1941, pilot Smith and the other four crew of a Whitley V bomber took off from Middlesex St. George Airbase on a bombing mission over Kiel, Germany. His plane, part of a 14 aircraft mission, was lost over Germany. Wilfred Bruce Smith is buried beside 2,373 other Commonwealth casualties in Becklingen War Cemetery near Soltau, Germany. He was 25 years of age.

SOBUS, Gwendale “Glen”

Glen was born in Nokomis, Saskatchewan on November 12, 1938. He served in the Army with the Princess Patricia’s Canadian Light Infantry, 1st Battalion from 1955 to 1958. He served in Germany from 1955 to 1958 and in Victoria from 1957 to 1958. Glen passed away on August 25, 2004.



SONMOR, Lloyd O.

WWII

Lloyd Sonmor enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force on January 1, 1942 and was posted overseas to Great Britain by December. New Year’s Day was celebrated somewhere on a troop ship on the Atlantic Ocean. He was posted to serve in Coastal Command, 404 Squadron, as an aero engine mechanic in both England and Scotland for the next three years. He returned home in the late fall of 1945 as World War II was finally won by the Allied Forces over Germany. Lloyd was discharged from the Royal Canadian Air Force in Winnipeg, Manitoba in January 1946.

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SONMOR, Rick

PEACETIME

Rick was born in Elrose, Saskatchewan on August 28, 1958, to Margaret and the late Leif Sonmor of the Forgan District. He joined the Armed Forces in 1977 and travelled throughout Canada and part of the United States as a cook in the Navy. He left the Armed Forces in 1979. This picture of Rick was taken at his Graduation from Recruit School in Cornwallis, Nova Scotia in September 1977.

SPEARS, Ivan H.

WWII

Ivan was born in Tara, Ontario on July 5, 1916. At the age of 23, he joined the Royal Canadian Navy as a radio telegraph operator and served as such from September 1939 to September 1945. Ivan received his discharge as a Petty Officer Telegraphist in 1945.



STEPHENSON, Leslie Currie “Les”

RCMP

Les was born on March 25, 1919, in Belmont, Manitoba. His parents, Joseph and Annie Stephenson, had seven children, six boys and one girl. Les (or Stevie as he was then called) received all of his schooling in Belmont. In 1940, he joined the RCMP at the Training Depot in Regina. In 1947, he and Mary Royce were married in Saskatoon. They raised four children: Margaret, Dorothy, Robert and Donald. Like many members of the RCMP, Les served in many Saskatchewan communities, including Elbow, Imperial, Humboldt, Rosetown, Kamsack and Outlook. In 1965, Les retired in Outlook where he operated the Irrigation Centre Motel. He continued serving his community through involvement in sports and community government. Les enjoyed seeing his thirteen grandchildren whenever he was able to. He loved his career with the RCMP where he respected his colleagues and was, in turn, respected by them. Les passed away on March 5, 2005, at the age of 85. He is buried in the Outlook Cemetery.



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Richard Stanley “Dick” Stevens and Frances “Fran” Monk *A Canadian Veteran and His War Bride*



Richard Stanley “Dick” Stevens was born on May 27, 1920, in Regina, Saskatchewan, to parents Jack and Kate Stevens. He was the oldest of four children.

At the age of nineteen, Dick went off to war in 1939. He was sent to England in 1940 where he stayed until the invasion in 1944. Dick landed on Juno Beach in June with the second wave. He fought all across Europe and when Victory in Europe was claimed, he stayed and hauled heavy equipment to the seashore. He returned to England in August 1945.

While he was in England, he met a young girl by the name of Frances “Fran” Monk. Fran was still a teenager and Dick was just out of his teens when they met in 1941 in her hometown of Tadworth, Surrey, England. Dick was billeted not far from Fran’s home and their romance led to a wedding day on September 1, 1945.

Dick was shipped home to Canada with other armed forces personnel. He returned to Nipawin where he went to work for Neufeld Seeds and started immediately to build a house for his bride, moving in before it was finished. Fran came to Nipawin later, having to wait until June 1946 before boarding the Aquitania bound for Pier 21 in Halifax. Then she began the seemingly endless train ride into the west. When they reached Regina,

Fran hoped it was finally over, but no, she still had to ride the e-train to Prince Albert. Dick met her there with his father’s 1937 Ford Coupe and she learned she still had traveling to do to get to Nipawin.

The culture shock was “awful, I couldn’t believe it. In England we had electricity, gas, flush toilets –for transportation we had a train every 20 minutes, the same with buses. We could go anywhere we liked, to a cinema or whatever. When I came here, you couldn’t go anywhere!”

An obvious positive was, that although rationing was still in effect in Canada, the coupons provided three times as much as in England.

In 1948, their first son Brad was born, then daughter Gail followed in 1950, daughter Zae in 1953, son Paul in 1955 and lastly, daughter Jenny in 1965.

Fran’s sister, Connie, also married a Canadian, Bill Howett, and came to live in Nipawin. Fran recalls the special friendships with other local War Brides as well.

“We have five wonderful kids, I have a wonderful husband, a good home, and we have good friends,” Fran said in an interview some years ago. “This is Home.”

Dick was well known in Nipawin for delivering all the freight from the railroad to the businesses and people of Nipawin for approximately 25 years. When the railroad shut down, he went to work at CSP Food in Nipawin, where he worked until his retirement at age 65. He then worked for a local farmer until he was well into his eighties.

Dick was a member of the Oddfellows and a very active member of The Royal Canadian Legion Nipawin Branch. He loved to do woodworking and gardening. You could always find him in his garden or his woodworking shop. Dick loved his family and as his grandchildren and great-grandchildren increased, so did his love.

The Nipawin Branch of the Legion is honoured to have Fran lay a wreath on behalf of all War Brides each year on Remembrance Day.

Sadly, Fran lost her wonderful husband Dick on January 4, 2020. She also lost her son Brad, also a Veteran, in 2020.



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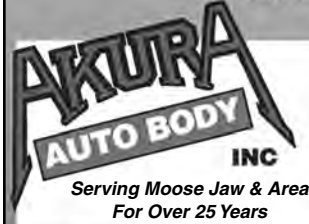
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STEVENS, Geoffrey Duncan

WWII

Geoffrey Duncan Stephens was born October 30, 1890, in Torquay, Devon, England. He was the third and youngest son of James Arthur Percival and Florence Emma Isabel (Bennett) Stephens. His father was a London Lawyer. Geoffrey had a sister Constance and two older brothers, Percival and Herbert. He was educated at prestigious private schools: Wolborough Hill Primary School and Tonbridge School. He was in the cadets for a number of years and attended Brussels University. Before he left for employment with a bank in Canada, he worked for Westminster Bank in London. Geoffrey Stephens worked briefly for the Bank of Montreal in Outlook, Saskatchewan before enlisting in the Canadian Army Medical Corps in Montreal. After receiving a commission from the Special Reserve of the Royal Fusiliers in June 1915, he was discharged from the Canadian Contingent. Attached to the 1st Trench Mortar Battery, he joined his comrades in the Flanders area. In the early hours of Sunday, July 9, 1916, Geoffrey Duncan Stephens was killed by a sniper's bullet somewhere near Dranoutre in the Ypres Salient. His captain reported that he "was very brave and always did his work keenly and well and will be very much missed in the Battery." He is buried in Dranoutre Military Cemetery in West Flanders, Belgium.

STOBBE, Alvin Jacob

RCMP

Alvin was born in Rabbit Lake, Saskatchewan on January 2, 1934. He joined the RCMP in 1954, serving for twenty years in Toronto, Hamilton and Ottawa and achieving the rank of Sergeant. He was a loyal member of the RCMP retired Veterans. He bought a farm after his retirement where he lived until his death. Alvin passed away on June 15, 2019.



SWANSON, Clifford W. C. "Cliff"

WWII

Clifford was born in Churchbridge, Saskatchewan on January 10, 1918. He enlisted in the Air Force on July 14, 1942. He served as an Aero Mechanic, Leading Aircraftman in Regina and Mossbank, SK; Gimli, MB; Lethbridge, AB and St. Thomas, Ontario during World War II. He was discharged on December 10, 1943 and received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and the War Medal 1939-1945. Cliff returned to Churchbridge to farm and married a local girl, Ruth Kaeding in 1946. They raised four sons. Cliff passed away on February 24, 1980.

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SWEET, Cameron

WWII

Cameron Sweet joined the Royal Canadian Air Force Active Service in August 1942. He and his brother Vincent got six weeks leave to help with harvest and on September 16, 1942, they arrived in Toronto, Ontario for duty and training. In December 1945, Cameron was honourably released and transferred to the RCAF Reserve, General Station. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206.

SWEET, Donald Alvin

WWII

Donald Sweet joined the Canadian Army in 1942 in Regina, Saskatchewan. After completing training and trade school, he served in Canada, Labrador and England with the RCEME Corps. Donald was discharged in 1946. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion acting as President from 1959 to 1961 and Sergeant-at-Arms for many years at Rosetown. His service decorations include the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp.



SWEET, Dorothy

WWII

Dorothy was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan in August 1918 to George and Lottie Sweet. She joined the Women's Division of the Royal Canadian Navy. While in the Navy, she advanced to the rank of Lieutenant.



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SWEET, Vincent Claude

WWII

Vincent was born in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan on November 19, 1922. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at the age of nineteen. He took his basic training at Manning Pool Training Centre in Toronto, Ontario. He was promoted to Leading Air Craftsman in St. Thomas, Ontario. From there, he was posted to #11 Service Flying Training School in Yorkton, Saskatchewan (Aircraft Electrical Division). In 1945, he went overseas on the troop ship Aquitania, being posted to #6 Bomber Group in Yorkshire, England where he was promoted to Corporal. The latter part of his service was spent in Transport Command with the Occupational Force. He returned home in May 1946 and was discharged in Winnipeg, Manitoba in June 1946. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Vincent passed away on July 12, 2014.

TAIT, Peter Ibister

WWI

Peter was born on June 4, 1883, in the Orkney Islands, Scotland. He was the youngest of a family of seven, coming to Canada in 1905. His brother, William, from Swift Current, Saskatchewan, is listed as his next of kin on his attestation paper. On December 18, 1914, Peter enlisted in the Canadian Army in Swift Current, joining the 9th Canadian Mounted Rifles. He later transferred to the Royal Canadian Dragoons. He served in England, France and in the Army of Occupation in Germany. He was awarded the Military Medal, British War Medal and Victory Medal. Peter was honourably discharged on May 16, 1919. He came to the Sanctuary, Saskatchewan District in 1927 where his brother William worked for the Beaver Lumber Co. He worked for various farmers including Dave White and Pete McDonald. He and his brother purchased the W1/2 26-24-16 form the Hudson's Bay Company, located one and a half miles west of Mondou, Saskatchewan. He started farming the land in 1929 and continued to do so until his death in 1948. The land was then farmed by his nephew Donald Tait. Peter had been a member of both Kyle Branch and Elrose Branch of The Royal Canadian Legion.

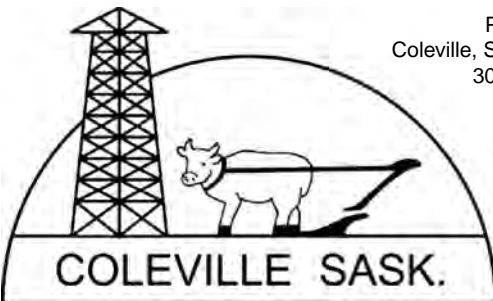


TALBOT, Lyell Morgan

WWII

Lyell Talbot was born in 1920. He joined the Canadian Army in June 1941. He served with the 67th L.A.A. Battery in Rosetown. He went overseas with the 67th L.A.A., a regiment from Camp Petawawa, in November 1941. He remained with the 67th until March 1944, then transferred to the 70th L.A.A. Battery, 8th L.A.A. Regiment, 4th Armoured Division. He married Dorothy May Cullum, of Reigate, Surrey, England. He went to France in June 1944, returned to Canada in August 1945 and was discharged in September 1945. He was president of The Royal Canadian Legion for many years in Maple Ridge, British Columbia. Lyell passed away in 2000.

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TALBOT, Mildred Marion

WWII

Mildred was born in 1922. She served in the Royal Canadian Air Force Women's Division from 1942 to 1944 in Trenton, Ontario. She resided in Edmonton, Alberta.

TANSEY, Arden

PEACETIME

Arden Tansey is the son of Bernard and Rose Tansey of Forgan, Saskatchewan. He was in the Armed Forces from 1985 to 1993 serving at Chilliwack, British Columbia; Royal Roads Military Academy in Victoria, BC and Royal Military College in Kingston, Ontario. He retired in 1993 as Captain Signal Corps.



TAYLOR, Alexander

WWI

Alexander was born in Aberdeen, Scotland on June 9, 1887, the son of Alexander and Ann Taylor. He was farming south of Hawarden when he enlisted in Regina on January 13, 1916, at the age of 28. He was with the 9th Brigade of the Canadian Field Artillery. Things moved quickly for Alexander: by July 15, 1916, he found himself in France serving as a driver at the brigade headquarters. He was killed in action at Passchendaele on October 25, 1917. He is buried at Reninghelst New Military Cemetery, Belgium.



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TEMPLETON, Ernest “Ernie”

WWII

Ernie lived at Hughton, Saskatchewan with his parents and sisters Grace and Irene. His father ran the Red and White Food Store. Ernie worked for Freeman Oliphant after school and on weekends. Ernie and his sister Grace joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and remained in the service until the war was over. While stationed in Edmonton, Ernie looked up an old high school chum of his and they were married soon after. They settled in Abbotsford, British Columbia raising five children. Ernest passed away of a sudden heart attack while on vacation in California in 1991 at the age of 66.

TEMPLETON, Grace

WWII

Grace was the oldest of three children. She lived with her family at Hughton, Saskatchewan. Her father ran the Red and White Food Store. Grace completed high school and took normal school in Saskatoon. She and her brother Ernie joined the Royal Canadian Air Force and remained in the services until the war was over. After the war, she took up many various occupations over the years, residing in Nanaimo, British Columbia. She passed away on June 14, 2004, at the age of 82. She never married.



THOMPSON, Clayton E. “Earl”

WWII

Earl was one of four children born to Olga and Andrew Thompson who came to Elrose from North Dakota in 1909 to homestead. Earl joined the Royal Canadian Navy and was stationed in the Aleutian Islands on a sub-chaser chasing Japanese submarines. Earl married Phyllis on June 8, 1945 in Victoria, British Columbia, returning to Elrose to farm after his discharge. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Earl passed away on July 17, 2003.

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THOMPSON, Duane “Kirk” and Donna

PEACETIME

Kirk was born in Elrose on January 20, 1942 to Jesse and Kay Thompson. He lived on the farm until the age of six before moving to Elrose where he took his schooling and was active in all school activities. After finishing school, he worked for his father at Elrose Farm Equipment (Massey Ferguson Dealership) and at Hensersons Esso Service Station for one year. At the age of twenty, Kirk joined the Canadian Army, Royal Canadian Electrical Mechanical Engineers Corps where he served for 27 years. His postings consisted of Edmonton, Wainwright, Kingston and Calgary; a twelve-month tour with United Nations on the Gaza Strip, Egypt in the Sinai Desert, three years with NATO in northwest Europe (Germany); Cold Lake, Alberta; Churchill, Manitoba; CFB Ottawa; six months at Alert, Northwest Territories on Ellesmere Island – 40 miles from the North Pole; Trenton and Kingston, Ontario. He married Donna in 1977 who was in the Military also, RCAF with the Royal Canadian Dental Corps. They retired in 1989, Donna with 29 years of service and Kirk with 27 years served. They moved to Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. Kirk had two children from his first marriage, Kevin and Kelly, and he and Donna adopted her niece, Heather.

THOMPSON, Ernest

WWI

Private Ernest Thompson served overseas with the 13th Battalion, Royal Highlanders of Canada during World War I. He was killed in action on November 5, 1917 by shellfire during the Battle of Passchendaele in Belgium. He was 32 years old.



TORRANCE, Gordon

WWI

Gordon was born in Listowel, Ontario in 1891. He enlisted as a Private in the Infantry with the First Canadian Contingent, British Expeditionary Force, 5th Battalion on October 3, 1914. He sailed via the SS Lapland to England, training at Salisbury Plain, then was sent to France to the front. He was involved with the first gas attack launched by the enemy in April 1915 and was wounded in the leg at Ypres, Belgium in April 1916. After being hospitalized in a field hospital near Boulogne and in London General, he trained as a gunnery instructor, became a Corporal and spent the remainder of the war in Seaford, England. Gordon sailed home via the troop ship Empress of Britain and honourably discharged in 1919. During World War II, Gordon worked at the Royal Canadian Air Force Base as a civilian. Gordon passed away in May 1951.

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TORRANCE, W. R. Lincoln

WWII

Lincoln Torrance was the son of Fred and Anna Torrance. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force as a pilot. He was stationed in England and on one of his missions was shot down and became a prisoner of war in Germany (Stalag). He escaped several times but was recaptured each time. After returning home, he entered the University of British Columbia to finish his engineering course in Geology. Lincoln passed away in January 2003.

TRAYHORNE, Reginald James

WWII

Reginald was born in Greenan, Saskatchewan. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941 to 1945. He was Leading Aircraftsman for the Royal Canadian Air Force flight training schools in Brandon, Whitehorse, Yorkton, Lethbridge and Estevan.



UBELL (EDWARDS), Joanne Lucinda

PEACETIME

Joanne was born on May 22, 1968, in Elrose, Saskatchewan. She is the daughter of Lawrence and Donna Edwards. She joined the Forces in June 1986. She has been stationed in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan; Trenton, Ontario; Darwin, Australia (East Timor) and Winnipeg, Manitoba.

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UPTON, Earl J.

WWII

Earl was the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Upton. He served in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. His brothers, Raymond, Melvin and Herbie also served in the Forces during World War II. His brother Delmas was a war worker.

UPTON, Melvin M.

WWII

Melvin was born in Davidson, Saskatchewan. He enlisted in the Canadian Army on June 2, 1941. He served with the 37th L.A.A. Battery in Rosetown and Petawawa, Ontario and went overseas on November 11, 1941. Melvin served in England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. He also served in Belgium and France with the Anti-Aircraft Battery. He then transferred to the Saskatoon Light Infantry and served in Belgium and Holland with them, returning from Overseas on October 4, 1945. Melvin was discharged from the Army on November 10, 1945.



UTIGARD, Raymond Anton

WWII

Raymond Anton Utigard was born in Hawarden to homesteaders, Bert and Millie Utigard, on April 4, 1917. The parents had come to Canada in 1909 from Eikesdal, Norway. During the depression, he moved to Montana in 1936 to live with an uncle. In 1939, he joined the US National Guard, and in 1940 enlisted in the US Army, rising to the rank of Staff Sergeant. He served in Australia and New Guinea in the Pacific Theatre. He was killed in 1945, at the age of 28, when he stepped on a land mine on the Island of Mindanao. Staff Sergeant Utigard was awarded a Purple Heart.

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VEITENHEIMER, Irene

PEACETIME

Irene enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1961. She was posted in St. Jean, Quebec; Clinton, Ontario and Cold Lake, Alberta, serving for two years regular service.

VERAAS, Audfinn

WWII

Audfinn Verass was born in Lindas, Norway on June 11, 1924. He was the son of immigrants, Frederick and Anna Veraas, who farmed and operated a store in Strongfield. Audfinn was working as a mechanic in Regina when he enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on July 17, 1942. He served with 102 Squadron of the RCAF from RAF Base Pocklington, UK. It was a heavy bomber squadron that engaged in a leaflet-dropping raid in the early days of the war. Audfinn and his comrades in a Hanley-Page Halifax aircraft failed to return from a night-time bombing raid over Hamburg on July 30, 1943. He was nineteen years old. Flight Sergeant Audfinn Veraas is commemorated at Runnymede Memorial, UK.



WAGAR, Howard

WWII

Howard Wagar, of Loon Lake, Saskatchewan, met his wife, Jean Brown of Hughton, Saskatchewan, in Saskatoon. He was an LAC in the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. They moved to the farm north of Hughton in 1948 and they had three children: Darcy in 1948, Gwen in 1951 and Neil in 1956. He moved to Rosetown in 1980 and his son Neil continued to farm. Howard passed away in 2005.

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WALEN, Fredrick

WWII

Fredrick was born on July 31, 1925. He enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on July 10, 1943. He was a Leading Aircraftsman serving as an aero engine mechanic during World War II.

WALEN, George

WWII

Flight Sergeant George Walen served overseas with the Royal Canadian Air Force during World War II. He was killed in action on March 5, 1943 during air operations over Essen, Germany. He was 21 years old. There is no known grave.



WALEN, Helen Rebecca

WWII

Helen was born on June 11, 1924. She enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on November 4, 1942 as a Leading Aircraftswoman and served as an equipment assistant during World War II.

Booster Boxes



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WALEN, Helga Margaret

WWII

Helga was born on June 11, 1924. She enlisted in the Royal Canadian Air Force on November 4, 1942 and served as an equipment assistant at the rank of Leading Aircraft Woman during World War II.

WALKER, Norman Everett

WWII

Norman was born on April 8, 1922 at his parent's farm north of Greenan. His parents were Jim and Annie Walker. He went to school in Greenan. Norman enlisted in the Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve on July 26, 1941 and trained at Esquimalt on HMCS Unicorn. He served in Canada, on the High Seas and Britain on the Ship HMCS Canso, a minesweeper doing escort duty in the Atlantic theatre and sweeping mines during the invasion of Normandy and at Juno Beach. Everett received his honourable discharge on October 23, 1945. His medals and decorations include the 1939-1945 Star, France and Germany Star with Atlantic Clasp, Canadian Volunteer Service Medal with Clasp and War Medal 1939-1945. Everett started farming in the Greenan area in April 1946. He married Lucy Fish (Plato) in 1947. Together they had four children: Linda in 1948, Jack in 1950, Gerry in 1952 and Kevin in 1955. They enjoyed hunting, fishing, curling, horses, watching rodeo, and farming and later spending time in their new house at Saskatchewan Landing. Everett was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 and later attended in Kyle. Lucy passed away in 2002 and Everett in 2005.



WARD, George Newins

PEACETIME

George was born in Newburgh, New York, USA on February 9, 1944. He was Protestant Chaplain at CFB Greenwood, NS from 1974 to 1976; at CFS Goose Bay, Labrador from 1976 to 1978; at LdSH (RC) (Calgary) from 1978 to 1981; 1 Service Battalion (Calgary) from 1981 to 1982; CFB Wainwright, Alberta from 1982 to 1983. He was promoted to Major in 1983 and served a winter tour as a UN Peacekeeper in Cyprus from 1979 to 1980. He was Base Chaplain at CFB Shilo in Manitoba from 1983 to 1987. George retired in 1987 due to medical problems. In total, he served thirteen years from November 1974 to October 1987.

Booster Boxes



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WAUGH, Victor Eston

WWI

Victor was born in Hope Bay, Bruce County, Ontario on October 2, 1893. The Waugh family moved from Ontario in the early 1900's to Summerberry, Saskatchewan. At the age of 22, he joined the Canadian Army on December 15, 1915 and after training in Alberta was sent overseas. He was determined to be fit to be assigned overseas and received his attestation papers for Canadian Overseas Expeditionary Force. His unit was the Canadian Infantry (Alberta Regiment), Division 31st Battalion. He fought in the Battle of Vimy Ridge in France during World War I. He was killed in action on May 3, 1917 at Vimy, Pas-de-Calais, Nord de Calais, France.

WELLS, John Hunter

WWI

John was born in Manitoba in October 1887. He enlisted with the 96th Battalion CEF in Saskatoon on March 6, 1916. He served in France during World War I and was discharged on demobilization on February 26, 1919 in Calgary, Alberta at the rank of Sergeant. He received the George V Medal "for distinguished conduct in the field" and the Georgius V Brittomini; ET IND; IMP 1914-1918. John passed away in 1959.



WELLS, Robert Sladden

WWII

Robert was born in Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan in 1912. He enlisted in the Army in the fall of 1939. He was commissioned as Lieutenant and went overseas in 1940. Major R. S. Wells served in France with the South Saskatchewan Regiment during World War II. He was wounded in Dieppe in August 1942 and was killed in action in France on July 20, 1944. He is buried at Bretteville-sur-Laize Canadian War Cemetery. Robert left behind his wife, Gwen, and two daughters, Geraldine and Beverley.

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WESTMAN, Robert Morris “Bob”

WWII

Robert Morris Westman was born in Regina on September 21, 1915. His parents were Philip and Myrtle Westman. He attended school in Kenaston and completed his schooling in Hawarden. He enlisted with the Royal Canadian Air Force on May 8, 1941 in Vancouver, British Columbia, and trained at Moose Jaw, Saskatoon and Dauphin. Bob served with the Royal Canadian Air Force attached to No. 458 Squadron as a Warrant Officer 2nd Class during the World War II. On April 29, 1943, Robert Morris Westman died following air operations at Luqa, Malta when his Wellington took off on a shipping patrol but never returned. Westman is commemorated at Agira Canadian War Cemetery, Italy. Six of his brothers and two step-brothers also served in the Canadian Armed Forces: Cornelius, Walden, William, James, George, Jack, Ernest Davies and George Davies. Mount Westman in Central Yukon is named in his honour. He was survived by his wife Doris of Loreburn.

WIGGINS, Arthur Allan

WWII

Arthur was born on October 23, 1919, the son of Daisy and Victor Wiggins, pioneer residents of the Wartime District. He joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in July 1940 in Toronto, Ontario. He was posted to St. Thomas, Ontario. In April 1941, he was posted to Winnipeg #3 Wireless School. In September 1942, he remustered to Aircrew ITS in Regina, Saskatchewan. In January 1943, he was posted to EFTS Fort William and in April 1943, was posted to #11 SFTS in Yorkton, Saskatchewan. In July 1943, he graduated with wings and was posted to #2 Flying Instructor School in Pearce, Alberta and in September 1943, was posted to #18 SFTS Gimli as Flying Instructor. Arthur passed away on March 24, 2014.



WIGGINS, Harold

WWII

Harold was born in Rosetown, Saskatchewan and came as a child to live on the farm south of Wartime. In 1941, Harold and his wife, Nancy (Gwen), moved to Trail, British Columbia where he worked for C.M. & S. until spring. He then went to Vancouver and was employed at South Burrard Shipyard until joining the Royal Canadian Navy. Harold received his discharge in 1946 and returned to farm in the Wartime District, where he was an active member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Harold and Gwen retired in Surrey, British Columbia in 1974. Harold passed away in 1986.

Booster Boxes



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WILKEN, Harold James “Pete”

WWI

Pete was the first child born in Rouleau to Peter, the CPR section foreman, and Mary Wilken. They moved to Yellow Grass the next year where she became the Postmaster. Peter also had a ranch southwest of Yellow Grass, Harold enlisted at the age of sixteen and served in the Canadian Armed Forces with the Expeditionary Forces during World War I. He was wounded at Passchendaele, Belgium in November 1917. He returned to Yellow Grass where he married Cora Cox and they took over the Post Office from his mother in 1919. They had two children; Garnet who was killed in a bomber crash with the Royal Canadian Air Force in England in 1943. In his honour, there is a lake in the far northeast of Saskatchewan named Wilken Lake. Pete also had a real estate and insurance business. His daughter, Shirle, and son-in-law, Odie Lund, later took over the Yellow Grass Post Office. Between them, the family operated the Post Office for seventy years. Pete was an avid sportsman, who, with three other locals represented Saskatchewan in the MacDonald Brier in 1929. He also umpired baseball and refereed hockey games. In retirement, he spent winters in Florida and Arizona and attended many MLB games. Pete passed away in 1970.

WILLMEK, Frank

WWII

Sergeant Frank Willmek served his country in World War II as a pilot in the Royal Canadian Air Force. Frank made the ultimate sacrifice and was killed in action on December 12, 1944, at the age of 23. He is buried in Chester (Blacon) Cemetery in Cheshire, England.



WILSON, John “Jack”

WWI

Jack was born in Noharm, Saskatchewan on December 19, 1895. He enlisted in the Royal Air Force when World War I broke out and served as a pilot. He had his basic training in Texas then overseas to England and France. He was in the Army of Occupation for one year in Cohnn, Germany. Jack returned to England on April 9, 1919. When he returned to Moose Jaw, he met and married Jessie Binnie who resided in the Elrose. Jack bought land in the Wartime area from the Purse brothers in 1924 through Veteran's Assistance. They lived there until moving into Elrose in 1951. He was a member of The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206. Jack passed away on January 7, 1970, and Jessie in 2006.

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WING (HESS), Virginia Alma

WWII

Virginia was born in St. Paul's Hospital in Saskatoon in 1916. She enlisted in the Women's Royal Canadian Naval Service on September 2, 1944 and spent from then until February 4, 1946 with HMCS Cornwallis in Nova Scotia as Galley Dietician – Officer in charge of Naval Galley supervising the large quantity of food ordering, preparation and serving, supervision of staff and responsibility of cost accounts and all galley routine. She was discharged on February 4, 1946, receiving her eighteen-month Service Award. Virginia was recalled from discharge on May 15, 1946 to HMCS Unicorn in Saskatoon as Rehabilitation Officer assisting service women in Saskatchewan and Alberta to successfully re-enter employment and civilian life. She joined The Royal Canadian Legion Elrose Branch 206 on June 30, 1947 at which time the dues were \$3.75. She married Albert E. Wing, also a Navy Veteran, from the North Battleford area in 1951. Virginia and Bert and their family resided in the Saskatoon area until her passing in March 2004.

WRIGHT, Henry

WWI

Corporal Henry Wright served overseas with C Squadron, 1st Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles during World War I. He was killed in action at the age of 25 on October 8, 1916 at the Battle of the Somme. He received the 1914-1915 Star and British War and Victory Medal. Henry is buried in Albert France Communal Cemetery.



WUSSOW, F. Woodrow “Chuck”

WWII

Chuck was born in Churchbridge, Saskatchewan on July 4, 1920. He enlisted in the Army in January 1942 and served during World War II with the 92nd Battery, 3rd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Division at Ortona, Hitler Line, Gustav Line and Monte Cassino. He served in Canada, the United Kingdom, Central Mediterranean, Sicily, Italy and Continental Europe until his discharge in November 1945. He received the Canadian Volunteer Service Medal and Clasp, Italy Star, Defence Medal, France and Germany Star, 1939-1945 Star and War Medal 1939-1945. He returned to Churchbridge and in 1946 married Phyllis Bergen, a local girl. They farmed for many years and had a family of three daughters. Chuck passed away on July 8, 2015.

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Standing In The Silence

I didn't shift my feet at all
I didn't make a sound
as children fussed and fiddled
as wreaths lay on the ground
I didn't hear the speeches
I didn't hear the sighs
of men and women gathered
I saw them in their eyes
and in their eyes a stillness
the remnants of despair
I felt a chill run through them
as dampness filled the air
and standing in the silence
as we thought of those before
as children fussed and fiddled
I wished they'd know no war

Lynda McConnell

Here is a tributary poem I wrote about my great uncle, who died at Dieppe. It links his passing with the geomemorial Sask veterans who die in conflict receive so I thought it might be of particular interest to your members. It's written from a Christian perspective and tries to wrestle with the battle I imagine he and other Christians of the time might have had with going into bloody conflict.

Joshua Freistadt, PhD

Private Tyman Above

Private Tyman trembling,
With thoughts of his baby and wife;
Fearfully praying,
He would not lose his life.
"Oh Jesus, I believe in you;
Forgive me my sin.
This is righteous; with your help,
I trust we will win."

In bloody waters, the Sergeant,
Flung open the door.
Above the booming terror,
"For your country!" he roared.

Most fell immediately;
A few made it to land.
Tyman lay wounded,
In red-stained, wet sand.

High in the heavens,
Angels sighed at the view.
"Dieppe," they decried,
"Shows the evil men do."

Private Tyman gasping upward,
Cursed at the Lord,
"I prayed that you'd help us,
But you've shown us the sword!"

The angels said, "Listen,
They lament at death's door.

Dishonouring God,
As if He caused this war."

Jesus scorned, "Hush,
That's the cry of my sheep.
Anguished and broken,
Are the souls that I reap."

Descended to the battlefield,
Jesus gathered Tyman home.
He placed Tyman's soul,
At the foot of his throne.

Tyman awoke frightened;
Shocked by the glory.
He quickly bemoaned,
"You must not know my story.
I've killed men and cursed you;
Just moments ago.
I am undeserving,
Of this mercy you show.
I'm a soldier, a murderer;
My sins run so deep!
Chain me to the hell,
Of the battlefield," he weeped.

Jesus replied sorrowfully,
"How soon men forget;
The battle I won.
Donald, shed your regret.
I beat all evil.

(continued)

Private Tyman Above

(continued)

I conquered the grave.
I gave myself up,
In an effort to save.
All that you needed,
Was a heart of belief.
By the first lines of your prayer,
I granted relief.”

Tyman was speechless;
Joyful tears on his cheeks;
Thankful the Lord,
Forgives the weak.

“This bloodshed below,
Why do you let it go on?”
Tyman asked meekly,
“Why allow all this wrong?”

“That’s man’s work,” answered Jesus.
“They’re free, as you know;
And in these tribulations,
Their true hearts do show.
War causes me great grief,
Yet some folks still bring me joy;
Some show strong faith,
As you did, my boy.”

To be called His child,
Brought Tyman great peace.
His worry, his hurt,
Immediately ceased.

“Now follow,” commanded Jesus,
“There is more you must see.”
Gazing down at Saskatchewan,
He said, “Look by those trees.
That lake, son, is your’s now.

The state gave it your name.
Lakes are granted titles,
Of men sacrificially slain.
I made all this nature,
For you to behold.
I formed this lake for you,
Out of ice long ago.”

Marvelled by the beauty,
By the peace of the scene,
Tyman hugged Jesus,
Then crouched on one knee.
“It’s paradise,” Tyman exclaimed,
“Heaven on earth!
All mine to bask in,
Because you hold me of worth.
That men fight for territory,
Is truly quite odd;
For they should give up the world,
To give glory to God.”
Tyman stayed fixed,
But placed his hand on his breast,
He praised, “Thank you, Jesus,
In peace I now rest.”

To this day, in calm waters,
Tyman Lake does reflect,
Private Tyman, still postured,
In his genuflect;
Praying with earnest,
From heaven above,
That we all might live,
In the peace of God’s love.

(C) 2019, Joshua Freistadt

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T.T. AUTO SERVICE LTD	338	TUFF EXTERIORS	162	WHITECAP DAKOTA FIRST NATION	72
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*Thank you for
Supporting our Veterans*

Military Service Recognition Book

WAR BRIDE Submission Form



Since 2008, The Royal Canadian Legion of Saskatchewan has annually published a book on RCMP & Military who have Saskatchewan ties. This book is only possible through submissions from the public. There is no charge for submissions. Included is a section on War Brides of Saskatchewan. Are you a War Bride or do you know someone? If so, please fill out this form as best you can and submit it to us

War Bride ➤	Surname	Given name(s)
	Place of Birth	Place of residence before departing for Canada
	Date of Birth	Date of Death
Husband ➤	Surname	Given name(s)
	Rank	Branch of Service
Marriage ➤	Place	Year
The Journey ➤	Date of departure	Name of ship
	Port of departure	Number of children with you
In Canada ➤	Port of arrival	Final destination (farm/town/city, province)
	Mode(s) of transportation from arrival port to final destination	
	Are or were you a member of a Royal Canadian Legion Ladies' Auxiliary or branch? <input type="checkbox"/> Yes, in _____ <input type="checkbox"/> No	
A Memory or Two (continue on back if necessary—125-word max.) ➤	<hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/> <hr/>	
Photograph ➤	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I have enclosed a photo. <input type="checkbox"/> No, I have not enclosed a photo. Photos are not returned, copies only	
Person Submitting Form ➤	Name	Phone number
	Email address (if applicable)	

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Military Service Recognition Book

RCMP & Military Submission Form



Since 2008, The Royal Canadian Legion of Saskatchewan has annually published a book on RCMP & Military who have Saskatchewan ties. This book is only possible through submissions from the public. There is no charge for submissions. Are you a member of the RCMP or Military or do you know someone? If so, please fill out this form as best you can and submit it to us. We are looking forward to sharing your story.

Military or RCMP person →	Surname		Given name(s)	
Place of Birth			Date of Birth:	Date of Death:
Branch of service → (circle which apply)	Navy	Air Force	Merchant Navy	
	Army	RCMP	Other: _____	
Service Unit →	(eg. PPCLI, RCD, South Saskatchewan Regiment, Name of ships, Squadrons)			
Area(s) served in →	(eg. Canada, Afghanistan, Cypress, Korea)			
Killed in action? →	Location killed			
A memory or two (Please include any conflicts, deployments, or stationing. As well as years of service.) →				
Photograph →	<input type="checkbox"/> Yes, I have enclosed a photo		<input type="checkbox"/> No, I have not enclosed a photo	
	Photos are not returned, copies only			
Indigenous Declaration	<input type="checkbox"/> Check the box if you wish to be recognized as Indigenous in the book.			
Person submitting form →	Name		Phone number	
	Email address			

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Memory Care Community**
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**Stonebridge Crossing
Retirement Community**
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306-974-7990

**West Park Crossing
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1801 Meier Dr, Moose Jaw
306-694-4744

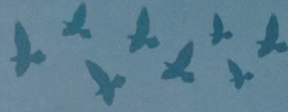
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306-782-0005

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