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THE PIONEERS

Alexander McIntyre – Flora Leitch
(1806-1887) (1805-1879)

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AN HISTORICAL RESEARCH
WITH
FAMILY TREE

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- THE McINTYRES -

Researching a family history is often frustrating but, in the final analysis, somewhat rewarding. One must hope, as I do, that a comprehensive recording of family history had taken place two generations earlier. But time is running out, for me, so I determined to utilize my personal knowledge of the family's history, combine this with historical records that are available and central to my geographic location and, hopefully, produce a work that will be of value to present and future generations. Communication with various family members was important and very much appreciated. My goal has been to commence with the pioneer couple, Alexander and Flora (Leitch) McIntyre, from the time of their arrival in Canada, 1830. At no time have I been persuaded to delve into family history in Scotland except in a generalized fashion - certainly not to compile a record of generations that preceded the pioneer couple, chronologically. I would question the authenticity of such information and be repulsed by the cost. As it is, the research, study and analysis that has gone into this publication covers a span of at least seven generations. The series of checks and rechecks necessary to follow up leads and theories, sometimes to confirm, more often to refute such information is never fully indicated in the finished product. I have purposely left one example in, to be found in the Mary McIntyre chapter. For best understanding it is suggested that the book be read **on the first occasion from COVER to COVER.**

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WHAT'S IN A NAME?

McINTYRE - The family name:

There are many myths circulating regarding the use of and meaning implied when "Mc" or "Mac" is used as a prefix to "..Intyre" and other names of like origin. Let us look at the more popular:

- 1) "Mc" implies a Scottish clan of Roman Catholic persuasion.
"Mac" implies a Scottish clan of Protestant persuasion.
- 2) "Mc" implies that the family is of Irish origin.
"Mac" implies that the family is of Scottish origin.
- 3) "Mc" identifies the clan with the Scottish Highlands.
"Mac" identifies the clan with the Scottish Lowlands.

Because some examples could be produced to support each contention there is probably a trace of merit behind each claim. On the other hand, the truth is that none of the above apply on a consistent basis, therefore, the term "myth" appears apropos to all such claims. Over the years many families have switched from "Mc" to "Mac", or vice versa, presumably influenced only by a whim or family discord.

There are also McEntyres, McEntires and McIntires who claim kinship and can trace their roots to Argyll County, Scotland. This also applies to the McTeers and McTears. We must never forget that our ancestry traces back to the populating of County Argyll in the 6th century by **Irish** nobility, with supporting cast. (see elsewhere in this book)

The writer George F. Black, Ph.D., in "The surnames of Scotland" contends that we who use the prefix "Mc" or "Mac" should never capitalize the first letter in the name which follows, for example, McIntyre should be written "Mcintyre". This adaptation is commonly used with other Scotch family names: "Macdonald", "Macduff", "Mackenzie", etc., but it does not seem to have a positive impact on the name McIntyre.

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WHAT IS IN A NAME?

The McIntyre family originated in County Argyll, Scotland, (the Highlands) and our branch of the family claimed the borough of Kilmartin as its homeland. During World War 2, while stationed at Greenock, Scotland, pending repair of my ship, HMCS Joliette, at Belfast, Ireland, I took a weekend leave in Glasgow and, from there, a guided bus tour which included Lock Lomond, Gourrock and various in-between points. Upon entering County Argyll the tour guide announced, "This is where the McIntyre clan lived. They were notorious cattle thieves."

(Thanks a lot, pal - I think.)

FAMILY ORIGIN

A certain carpenter followed MacDonald of Sleat. On one occasion the ship's galley sprang a leak, whereupon his carpenter thrust his thumb in the hole and cut it off to save his chief's life. It was from this man's son

MAC - AN - T - SAOIR

the clan took the name "Son of a Carpenter".

Leaving Skye in the 14th Century, they settled in Glen Noe, Glenorchy, for five centuries but commuted their rent for one white fatted calf and lost to the Campbells.

Most famous: Duncan Ban MacIntyre - a hunter and distinguished Gaelic poet.

Hereditary Foresters to the Stewarts, Lord of Lorn, possession pipers to Macdonalds and clan Menzies.

Weavers of hose and garters.

Official offshoot of Clan Donald. One Macdonald owned territory of Kintyre - Descendants assumed name Mackintyre (McIntyre). MacIntyres owned estates in Glenoe as far back as 1300.

Village of Clodich on Loch Awe was almost totally populated by MacIntyres.

(author unknown)

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The Kintyre referred to as a territory is now the Mull of Kintyre, a peninsula which extends from County Argyll on the north side of the River and Firth of Clyde to form the North Channel between the Irish Sea and the North Atlantic. Northern Ireland forms the opposite side of this channel.

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SCOTLAND - 1977

As extracted from book: "AA Hand-picked Tours of Great Britain (1977)

INVERARAY ARGYLL: Where Scotland's first kings ruled.

Although less than 50 miles from Glasgow, Argyll has a sense of limitless space equal to that of the remotest Highlands. Mountains tower more than 3,000 feet, rivers race down wooded glens and golden eagles soar above wide forests roamed by deer. This has for centuries been the domain of Clan Campbell, whose chiefs have lived at Inveraray since the 15th century. A thousand years before the Campbells came, this same land was the heart of the first Scottish kingdom - Dalriada - whose kings led their people over from Ireland to found a new nation which they ruled from the great hill-top fort of Dunadd.

KILMARTIN: This was the centre of the kingdom of Dalriada, which the Scots established when they landed from Ireland in the 6th century. Stones and circles near the village testify to a Bronze Age occupation 25 centuries earlier"

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THE ANCIENT HISTORY of the Distinguished Surname "MC INTYRE"

The world would be a much lesser place without the tremendous fighting spirit of the Scottish Highland clans.

From the desolate sea-swept Hebridean islands and the croft-scattered western coast, this surname has emerged as one of the great families whose tradition is romanticized by the skirl of the bagpipes, the brandished sword, the colourful kilt and the highland games.

Historical researchers, using some of the oldest transcripts, including Clan genealogies, the Exchequer Rolls of Scotland, the Ragman Rolls, the Inquisitio, the Black Book of the Exchequer, parish cartularies, baptismal records, tax records and many other manuscripts found the name McIntyre in Argyllshire where they were seated from early times and their first record appeared on the early census rolls taken by the early kings of Britain to determine the rate of taxation of their subjects.

Spelling variations of the name McIntyre caused much confusion in research. These changes occurred for a variety of reasons. From time to time the surname was spelled MacIntyre, MacIntire, Macintre, and these changes in spelling occurred, sometimes even between father and son. It was not uncommon for a clansman to be born with one name spelling, marry with another, and yet another to appear on his headstone. Sometimes a different spelling indicated a religious or clan loyalty to a branch or chieftan.

The Dalriadan race of the Hebrides was anciently descended from the early Irish Kings, specifically King Colla da Crioich, who was banished from Ireland in 327 A.D., along with 350 clan chiefs. Even now, there are Scottish Highland clans who still call themselves the "Children of Colla". Dalriadan King Fergus Mor MacEarca defeated the Picts, their neighbour to the east, in 496 A.D. Kenneth MacAlpine, first king of Scotland, or Alba or Caledonia as it was known, was half Dalriadan, half Pict.

The highland Clans were a different breed. In early history many battles were fought with the Scottish King in Edinburgh. Bonnie Prince Charlie finally rallied their support for his claim to the throne which culminated at Culloden in 1745.

Your name McIntyre emerged as a Scottish Clan or family in their territory of Argyll where they were recorded as a family of great antiquity seated at Kintyre with manor and estates in that shire. They were traditionally descended from the MacDonalds of Kintyre. The principal family possessed the lands of Glenoe on Loch Etive where they were hereditary foresters to the Stewarts. Other branches were pipers to the MacDonalds and to the Menzies. Duncan MacIntyre was a distinguished Gaelic poet who was born in Glenorchy. Traditionally the snowball in the Clan badge was representative of the annual rent for their land which had to be paid in the middle of July. This meant gathering snow at the top of a mountain. Notable amongst the Clan from early times was Gildow MacIntyre who was granted the lands of Dunallirde in Bute.

For the next two or three centuries the surname McIntyre played an important role in the highlands and in the affairs of Scotland. However, typical of the ancient conflict between highlander and Edinburgh, many ancient highland clans have still not officially been recognized as clans by the Lord Lyon of Scotland.

Many clansmen of Highland families migrated from Scotland to Ireland during the 17th and 18th centuries. They were granted the lands of the native Catholic Irish. There is no evidence that the family name migrated to Ireland, but this does not preclude the possibility of their scattered migration to that country.

However, to many, life in Ireland became a disillusionment. Conditions were little better than in their homeland. Poverty prevailed, and religious conflicts remained, except that now they were in a new land and without the support and kinship of clan. The New World beckoned to the adventurous.

Clansmen sailed aboard the small sailing ships known as the "White Sails" which plied the stormy Atlantic, ships such as Hector, the Rambler and the Dove, indenturing themselves for as long as ten years to pay their passage. These ships were originally designed for 100 passengers, but frequently sailed with 400 to 500 people on board. Many ships arrived with only 60 to 70% of their overcrowded passenger list, the rest dying at sea.

In North America, the Highlander settled Virginia, the Carolinas, Pictou, Nova Scotia, and the Ottawa Valley. One of the first migrants who could be considered a kinsman of the name McIntyre, of the same Clan or family, was Angus McIntire, settled in New York in 1739, along with Donald; Anne, Duncan, John, Margaret, Archibald McIntire settled in Wilmington, N.C. in 1775; Gilbert McIntyre and his wife and four children arrived in Wilmington in 1775; John McIntyre his wife Mary and three children arrived in Wilmington in 1775.

The American War of Independence found many who were loyal to their new cause, others remaining loyal to the Crown trekked north to Canada and became known as United Empire Loyalists.

Many prominent people enjoy the distinction of this name: Archibald McIntyre, Australian Professor of Physiology; Donald McIntyre, New Zealand Opera Singer; James McIntyre, American Priest; Sir Laurence McIntyre, Australian Diplomat; Thomas McIntyre, American lawyer.

The most ancient grant of a Coat of Arms found was:

Quarterly: 1st and 4th red eagle on a gold background; 2nd a galley sails furled; 3rd a hand holding a cross.

The Crest is: a hand holding a dagger through a snowball.

Motto: The ancient family motto for this distinguished name is:
"Per Ardua", meaning "through hardships".

(author unknown)

THE NEW LAND

The McIntyres were **not** part of any expedition sponsored by Lord Selkirk. This is clearly established in the book "Romantic Kent" by Victor Lauriston. They are not numbered among the Baldoon settlers even though a second generation of the McIntyre family took up residency only a few miles from that historic site on the Snye River.

Lord Selkirk's first expedition was in 1803 when he brought to Canada a group of emigrants from Scotland and they settled on P.E.I. He then returned to Scotland and gathered together his second group, with Tobermory on the Isle of Mull, as a rendezvous. (During World War 2, my ship's company went ashore at Tobermory for a ball game). The second company of Selkirk's people numbered 111 men, women and children. The courage required for them to leave their homeland was reinforced by the belief that the oppressive conditions which prevailed in Scotland would not likely improve in the foreseeable future.

The feudal system prevailed in Scotland and, with the exception of the lords and barons, there were few landowners. Those who possessed land, other than the elite, never achieved the freedom we associate with a free enterprise system. The more industrious they were in the raising of cattle and sheep, the more stringent became the demands of the hierarchy. The rulers' philosophy was - once a peasant always a peasant. Many of the oppressed fought back and formed outlaw groups which effectively plundered and harassed the ruling class but never achieved sufficient unity and strength to overthrow their oppressors. Their most effective strategy was the stealing of cattle and sheep combined with sabotage. (Could this be how the McIntyres acquired their reputation in County Argyll? Why do I feel more comfortable with that tour guide's remarks?)

By and large, the Scottish having been made aware of the new life that awaited them in North America, opted in ever-increasing numbers to seek such remedy for their problems at home.

The second Selkirk expedition was ready to sail from Kirkcaldy late in 1803 but an escalation of the war between France and England with renewed activity by French privateers on the high seas caused Lord Selkirk to delay the trip until the following year.

Early in May, 1804 the Baldoon settlers set sail for Canada on the ship "Oughton", a sailing vessel registered at Greenock. It took five weeks for them to reach Newfoundland and one week later they arrived at Montreal, and the Oughton returned to the U.K. With the most dangerous element of the journey presumably behind them the settlers were relieved, possibly in ignorance of the arduous experience before them.

From Montreal they would proceed overland to a point east of the Lachine Rapids where smaller vessels awaited them. It was customary for groups at this point to go their various ways and to select a vessel destined close to where they wished to go. Many settlers never journeyed beyond Lake Ontario ports. The Baldoon group crossed Lake Ontario to Queenston where they were confronted with portaging the Niagara Falls. The portage took them to Chippawa safely above the Falls on the Niagara River. Thence up the Niagara, across Lake Erie, rest awhile at Amherstburg on the Detroit River, cross Lake St. Clair, up the St. Clair River to the Chenal Ecarte (River Snye). They arrived at their new homes in September, 1804, almost four months after leaving their homeland.

Perhaps it is fortunate that our ancestors were not numbered with the Baldoon settlers. The conditions that confronted the Baldoon people proved discouraging. The extreme high and low ranges of temperature, plus very high humidity, posed a radical change from the climate of Scotland. This adversity was compounded by the problem of developing their farms while fighting off wildlife and insects. Wolves and bears were very bold - this was their land. Raiding parties of whites from the U.S.A. and parties of Indians from both countries pillaged the settlers with considerable frequency. The mortality rate was high. Recurring malarial fever epidemics, aided and abetted by swampy conditions, plus other diseases and rattlesnake bites, took a terrible toll. Because of the numerous raids inflicted upon them the settlers were in a constant state of near famine. But they persisted and even though reduced in numbers, several having departed for more secure locations, enough survived to establish their own community. In due course the community eventually dispersed with many moving to the U.S.A., whereas others moved a few miles inland to establish a new community later known as Wallaceburg.

The Baldoon experience is used to describe the hazards the McIntyres no doubt also experienced, albeit in varying degrees, when they arrived as settlers from Kilmartin, Argyllshire, Scotland, **unsponsored by Lord Selkirk, in 1830.**

Unlike the Baldoon settlers the McIntyres landed at Port Glasgow, a somewhat unprotected harbour situated on Lake Erie approximately 35 miles west of what is now St. Thomas. This became a popular point of disembarkation for arrivals from the British Isles, but sometimes foul weather would force a premature disembarkation at Port Stanley, or, they might continue on to Rondeau Bay.

A Welland Canal was in place for the McIntyre's journey, the first of four such canals built, to date. Completed in 1829 the canal eliminated the need for portaging the Niagara Falls. This first canal was only 27 1/2 miles long, a structure of wood and stone, with 40 wooden locks extending from Port Dalhousie on Lake Ontario to Chippawa on the Niagara River, safely above the Falls.

From Port Glasgow the settlers separated, usually in groups of like nationality with the Scotch showing a preference for the northern part of Mosa Township, whereas the Irish chose sites in South Mosa, near Newbury, and in Lucan. Following the war of 1812 in Europe several Irish and English army officers surrendered their commissions to accept land grants in Canada and a colony of these people settled near Kerwood. The Irish segregated into groups of like religion with the Catholics choosing Lucan and the Protestants favouring the Newbury area. The English became more prevalent in Strathroy and Tyrconnell but also mingled freely with the Scotch and Irish settlements. Some of the pioneers continued on to the counties of Kent, Essex and Lambton, and some in later years would migrate to the U.S.A. Later the exodus of United Empire Loyalists from the U.S.A. proved that a two-way street existed between the two countries.

Colonel Thomas Talbot was considered the most influential figure in the pioneer days of Southwestern Ontario. Born near Dublin, Ireland, he came to Canada in 1790 in charge of a British army regiment. He was recalled to the European theatre of war in 1794 but, having seen the great potential that existed in Canada, he sold his army commission in the year 1800, and soon thereafter came to Canada on a permanent basis. Initially rewarded for his military exploits by a grant of 5,000 acres he selected Dunwich Township as his base. Through his influence in high places he also obtained an agreement whereby for each 50 acres of land he allocated to settlers he would receive 150 acres to his credit. This arrangement soon vaulted him into a position of authority over land

totalling in excess of 150,000 acres. He controlled the destiny of almost every settler from the north shore of Lake Erie to the northern limits of Mosa, Ekfrid and Westminster townships. (Metcalf Township was not incorporated until 1847, then by taking a total of 36,198 acres from Ekfrid and Adelaide.) The McIntyres first settled in Mosa but the sons of the pioneers, Duncan and Hugh, eventually became businessmen in Metcalfe.

Although Col. Talbot was technically under authority of the Crown he was very much his own man, much to the despair of those to whom he supposedly answered. His method of allocating land was both unique and eccentric. He was supplied copies of surveyors' maps covering all the crown land in his purview with each lot plainly marked thereon. When he granted a lot to a settler he used a lead pencil to write that person's name in the appropriate space. Talbot then required the settler to open half the road in front of his property, clear a stipulated tract of land within a given time and build a house - in other words, to show willingness, enterprise and industry. If the settler reneged on the agreement Talbot evicted him and used a rubber eraser to reopen that property on his map. Compliance with the requirements rewarded the settler with a certificate from Col. Talbot attesting to his right to possess the property. In order to have the land patented, however, it was necessary to pay Talbot Settlement Duties which when remitted by the colonel, supported by his recommendation, would cause a patent to issue.

Many of the settlers were quite content to go along year after year with nothing more than the certificate, thus avoiding payment of the added duties. Many transfers of land took place upon which the Settlement Duties had not been paid. In 1817 it was reported Col. Talbot had failed to remit to the provincial revenue fund upwards of £4,000 in the collection or remittance of patent fees on lands under his jurisdiction.

Col. Talbot became wealthy and at one time his affluence included, in addition to his vast land holdings, an annual allowance, or pension, in the amount of £444. His sudden ascension to wealth resulted in a parliamentary inquiry, but he was exonerated from any wrongdoing and lauded for his initiative and skill in road building. He is a legendary figure today because of his road-building enterprise which expedited the populating of hitherto inaccessible acres of the country. Directly responsible for the building of Talbot Road along the north shore of Lake Erie, since renamed Highway 3, the colonel's name is perpetuated in most communities through which this highway passes by their naming the main east/west thoroughfare "Talbot Street".

Talbot died in 1853, at age 82. Certainly the subject of criticism by some, history will honour him for his vision and generosity. He is reputed to have spent upwards of \$80,000 of his own wealth to assist settlers, his people, to acquire their homesteads. Before his death control of his lands had been passed to the Canada Land Company, a British company with head office in London, England. This company was not well liked by the settlers, but it did leave its permanent mark on the settlement with the naming of Biddulph, Bosanquet and McGillivray townships after company directors. The township of Metcalfe was named after Lord Metcalfe, the first Governor-General of Canada (1844-45).

The saga of Col. Talbot would not be complete without recording an incident described by the late Prof. Fred Landon. The incident should be of perhaps special significance to the descendants of Alexander and Flora McIntyre.

The colonel had summoned the settlers to a meeting, believed called to chastise those who had expressed sympathy to the provincial rebellion of 1837-38, with William Lyon McKenzie as leader. He opened all his meetings with the stern admonition:

"Silence and pay attention!"

As the meeting progressed and the colonel became more and more abusive it reached a point where one, Alexander McIntyre, "a big redheaded Scotchman", strode to the platform and seized Col. Talbot by the throat. He refused to release him until he extracted a promise from the colonel that the meeting would continue in a more democratic fashion.

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KILMARTIN-CANADA

Current residents of the Glencoe area maintain that Kilmartin, incorporated in 1855, was exclusively in Metcalfe Township. I find this difficult to accept because of the proximity of Mosa Township, directly across the road, and my belief is that the community would have occupied both sides of the road. Be that as it may, the community was located about 4 1/2 miles from Glencoe, west, on what is now called Highway 80. Historian Kenneth MacKellar of Metcalfe Township describes Kilmartin as follows:

"This was basically a Highland Scottish, Gaelic-speaking community. Most of the early settlers came from the five parishes in Argyllshire: Inveraray, South Knapdale, North Knapdale, Kilmartin, Kilmichael Glassary. Most were Presbyterian, but a few were Church of Christ Disciples. The latter group established a small church which has since disappeared."

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(In a conversation with Mr. MacKellar I mentioned that our ancestors were initially registered in Canada as members of the Free Church but later converted to the Presbyterian Church. He explained that the Free Church was an offshoot of the Church of Scotland and was later absorbed by the Presbyterian Church in Canada. Our conversation took place on the grounds of Burns Presbyterian Church Mosa, Est. 1835, which he said was first affiliated with the Free Church.)

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"KILMARTIN NO MORE"

(Glencoe Transcript - Aug. 3, 1911)

"Post Office Closed - A Hamlet With A History - Presentation."

Kilmartin has passed out of existence. The name has been erased from the map so far as the Post Office Department of the Dominion of Canada is concerned. Rural free delivery was inaugurated on August 1st.

Kilmartin was born in 1855. At that time it was the only place on the old Currie road between Strathburn and Kerwood. The late Alexander (blacksmith) McIntyre was its first resident and it was he who named the place, calling it after the home of his birth, Kilmartin, Argyllshire, Scotland. The late Mr. McIntyre along with John Munroe and Donald McAlpine were the first settlers of the district immediately surrounding the well known stage point, and these men assisted materially in the building of the corduroy road leading to Kerwood.

Kilmartin, although a place of small importance in the last forty years, nevertheless enjoyed much progress and development at one time, and many of the older settlers had predicted that the place would be, someday, among the most thriving and progressive towns of Western Ontario.

The population of Kilmartin once reached the forty mark. Not unlike the majority of places it had a railway boom at that time, and the citizens looked on the bright side with an enthusiasm and optimism of those who are reaching for greater things. Three routes were surveyed by the Michigan Central Railway Company and one of these routes passed directly through the Kilmartin townsite, while the other two surveyed were through Glen-Walker. The news of the advent of a railway was glorious news to the early pioneers and Kilmartin boomed and enjoyed a healthy growth for a number of years. The final announcement of the railway was awaited with the keenest of interest and Kilmartin's hopes of ever becoming a great metropolis were shattered to pieces when the railway officials sent out the news that the line would pass through the point where Walkers was later located. Interest in the development of Kilmartin soon fell off and the place began its decline, and its residents diverted their attention to the route taken by the railway.

The late John Munroe was the first to build in Kilmartin, for in 1855 he built the hotel a portion of which is still occupied to the present day. Many people spent time in conducting the hostelry, some of them with remarkable profit. Donald McKellar, father of the late R.R. McKellar, took charge of the house in 1858. Later the house passed into the hands of Duncan McIntyre, Donald Stewart, Arch'd McLarty, D. Gillies, John Gillies, Dan Livingstone and Duncan B McIntyre, respectively, all of whom are now deceased.

Shortly after the hotel was opened a number of other industries were secured. A brick kiln was added and later a woollen mill was opened. Then came a blacksmith shop, a cabinet shop, a shoemaker and a large sawmill. A general store was opened and conducted by Donald Chisholm, who was the first to attempt the venture in the mercantile line. A log schoolhouse was the educational institution, and in it a number of old settlers, many of whom are still living, received their education.

And now, Kilmartin will only be remembered as an old landmark. The post office which had been opened for over half a century is now closed.

But the passing of the old place was not allowed without a fitting remembrance, for fully one hundred people gathered together last Monday evening and presented Mrs. Duncan B McIntyre, postmistress, with an address and a purse of money. Rev. I.H. Macdonald presided as chairman and in addresses by Alex M. Leitch, D.R. McAlpine, Lachlan Leitch and D. McGregor, the history of Kilmartin was thoroughly rehearsed. Musical selections enlivened the evening."

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- Kilmartin cemetery -

In July, 1990, members of the Glencoe & District Historical and Genealogical Society received notice of the annual Decoration and Memorial Day for **Kilmartin cemetery** (August 12, 1990). The following item of historical interest prefaced the notice:

"Between 1826 and 1832, seventy-six lots had been occupied by the original Kilmartin pioneers. The family names, with the number of farms assessed to each, in brackets, were as follows -

Baxter (1), Brodie (3), Campbell (4), Carswell (1), Dewar (2), Downie (1), Ferguson (4), Graham (3), Leitch (9), Livingston (2), McAlpine (2), McCallum (3), McCulloch (1), McFarland (1), McIntyre (4), McKellar (9), McLachlan (5), McLarty (2), McNeil (1), McNichol (1), McTavish (1), Matheson (1), Mitchell (3), Munro (5), Paul (1), Sinclair (2), Stewart (1), Walker (3).

Of these early settlers most were buried in Kilmartin, some in Carswell and a few in Mitchell cemeteries. We honour, in memory, their great perseverance, dedication and resolution"

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For identification of the McIntyre plot see page following.

THE McINTYRE PLOT

Kilmartin Cemetery

Row 11 - Lot 8

First, let it be acknowledged that no one actually **knows** all of whom are buried in this grave plot.

Following a very comprehensive research of family history, I offer the following which I have reason to believe very factual despite the absence of vital documentary evidence. There is no tombstone.

Known occupiers: (as recorded in the booklet re Kilmartin cemetery)

Duncan B McIntyre	1837 - 1905 / 68 years
Sadie McIntyre (his daughter)	1878 - 1922 / 44 years
Flora McIntyre (wife of Duncan)	1840 - 1932 / 92 years

Probable occupiers: (the pioneers)

Alexander McIntyre	1806 - 1887
Flora (Leitch) McIntyre	1805 - 1879

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Isabella, daughter of the pioneers, who died shortly after giving birth October 25, 1866, to a daughter Flora (later Mrs. Israel Randall)

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Duncan (1) McIntyre, son of Donald L. (Dan) and Betsy (McVicar) McIntyre, grandson of Duncan B and Flora. **Born 1891; died 1893**, several years before his parents moved to Appin.

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Possible occupier:

Mary, daughter of the pioneers. Born in 1835 Mary disappeared from all local records between the censuses of 1851-1861. She could have moved from the area. It is my **guess** that she died young and it was at the time of her death this plot was purchased. Otherwise, it would have been the death of Isabella that prompted purchase of the plot.

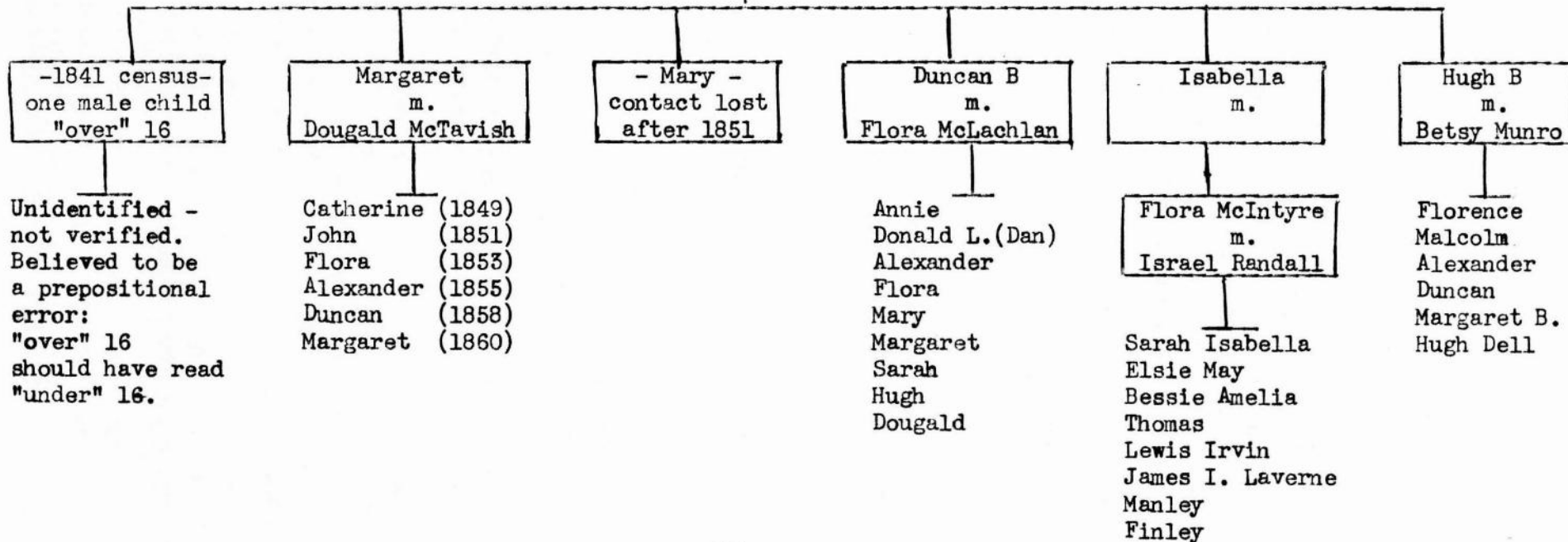
Some fact to consider:

That this plot was not purchased following the death of Duncan B (1905) is evident from the Kilmartin cemetery record that lists Duncan as **custodian** of the plot - later replaced by Stewart McIntyre of Appin.

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Symbolism: m./married

ALEXANDER McINTYRE
m.
FLORA LEITCH



ALEXANDER McINTYRE - FLORA LEITCH

Alexander McIntyre: Born , 1806; died April 29 , 1887 (age 81)
Flora Leitch: Born , 1805; died , 1879 (age 74)

Alexander and Flora were born in Kilmartin, Argyllshire, Scotland, and emigrated from there in 1830. From the description of Kenneth MacKellar, historian, which follows, it would appear that the couple were married before arriving in Canada:

"They settled on S1/2, L5, C7, Mosa in 1830. Flora Leitch was the daughter of Hugh Leitch, who settled on the N1/2, L5, C7, Mosa. By 1847 they had 25 acres cleared, one horse, 2 oxen, 3 cows, 2 young cattle. In the 1841 census it shows one son over 16, 3 daughters under 16. In the 1851 census Alex was 45, blacksmith, farmer, Flora 46, Mary 16, Duncan 14, Isabella 12, Hugh 8. This lot was never patented by the McIntyres. On September 3, 1857 Alex signed a release on the farm for £125 to two land agents in Strathroy. In 1860 the lot was patented to William Elliot, London, who in turn, sold it in 1863 to George McIntyre (N1/2, L5, C6, Mosa) for \$1150."

"No more factual information has been found on Alex and Flora. There is no record of their burials locally. Did they go to Michigan? Were they parents of the 'Blacksmith McIntyres' on L29, C7, Brooke? Who were all their children?"

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The 1841 census referred to is correctly reported but would appear to be in error where it reads "one son over 16". If not in error and there actually was one son over 16, then the census denies the existence of son Duncan (B), who was then **under** 16. There is a strong possibility that a prepositional error occurred in the census. No son has been identified who would fit the category of "over 16" in 1841.

Documentation has been obtained that shows the homestead property was mortgaged 18 July 1857 for £125 with "Johnston & J.B. Winslow" - only two months before the farm was released to them.

I was surprised, and momentarily confused, when I discovered that "Alexander McIntyre & others" sold the **N1/2, L5, C7, Mosa**, 100 acres, to Neil Leitch, dated 16 June 1855. This was the homestead property of Hugh Leitch, Flora's father. Then it occurred to me that Hugh Leitch had died and the sellers were the executors of his estate, and the purchaser his son. Alexander McIntyre never acquired, by ownership, another property.

Alexander became the district blacksmith and thereafter was known as Alexander (blacksmith) McIntyre. At that time one's occupation often substituted for a middle name. Alexander is credited with having named the hamlet which for many years was known as Kilmartin. (see "Kilmartin No More", 1911). Having sold his farm where did he relocate his blacksmith shop? Was it on a small piece of land rented from Hugh McIntyre (likely Alexander's brother) located at L2, SE1/2, C7, Mosa. This Hugh McIntyre died May 2, 1887, the same year as Alexander and only days apart. Hugh was age 82.

The 100-acre lot the McIntyres settled on was a virtual wilderness. To comply with Col. Talbot's instructions they had to clear part of the lot each year, build a dwelling thereon and build a road in front of half their property. This entitled them to have the property licensed by Col. Talbot, but they never followed up by having the property patented. They developed their homestead despite many adverse conditions including, but not limited to, fighting off hostile wildlife on a daily basis. As soon as the sun would commence going down in the west the wolves and bears would move in to menace the livestock and humans. It made it necessary to secure from the daily outdoor duties earlier than would otherwise appear normal.

The 1851 census of Mosa reports further progress. They had 35 acres under cultivation: 10 acres in crops, 25 acres in pasture. This left 65 acres of woodland. Of the crops there were six acres in wheat, two acres in peas and two acres in oats. They also produced 40 pounds of maple sugar and had a modest increase in livestock inventory.

It is regrettable that the 1841 census did not list the names of the children. To have done so would have clarified the status of Duncan and provided a name for the oldest daughter, whom we now believe to have been Margaret, born 1830. Census reports for 1851, 1861, 1871 and 1881 follow:

Mosa Twp. census - 1851

		AGE NEXT BIRTHDAY	OCCUPATION	BORN IN	RELIGION
MC INTYRE	, Alexander	45	blacksmith/farmer	Scotland	FREE Church
	, Flora	46		"	"
	, Mary	16		U.C.	"
	, Duncan	14		"	"
	, Isabella	12		"	"
	, Hugh	8		"	"

(Note: U. C. is Upper Canada)

Mosa Twp. census - 1861 -

		AGE	OCCUPATION	BORN IN	RELIGION
Alex McIntyre		55	blacksmith/farmer	Scotland	Free Church
Duncan	"	23	Labourer	U.C.	"
Isabella	"	20		"	"
Hugh	"	17	labourer	"	"
Flora	"	56	housewife	Scotland	"

Mosa Twp. census - 1871 -

		AGE	OCCUPATION	BORN IN	RELIGION
MC INTYRE	, Alexander	64	blacksmith	Scotland	Presbyterian
	, Flora	66		"	"
	, Hugh	27	labourer	Ont.	"
	, Florie	4		"	"

Metcalf Twp. census - 1881

	AGE	OCCUPATION	BORN IN	RELIGION
MC INTYRE , Hugh	37	blacksmith	Ont.	Presb.
, Betsy	25		"	"
, Flora	6		"	"
, Malcolm	3		"	"
, Alexander	1	(not born within last 12 months)	"	"
, Flora	14		"	"
, Alexander	75	widower/retired	Scotland	"

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The preceding census reports do provide a link with family history. The 1871 census introduces the child Florie, age 4, living with her grandparents the pioneers. It also reveals that all the children but Hugh have left the parent's home.

The 1881 census reveals that Alexander, age 75, a widower, is now living with son Hugh and his family in Metcalfe Township. Assessment rolls for Metcalfe are more revealing. The 1878 roll shows that the child Florie is now living with the Hugh B McIntyre family. Alexander's wife Flora died in 1879, at which point Alexander moved in with son Hugh B and family until his death April 29, 1887.

Flora, age 14 in 1881, has been identified as the daughter of Isabella and later the wife of Israel Randall. Because Flora grew up with my father's family at Kilmartin (dad's first cousin) and because in later years they would exchange visits and discuss the Kilmartin days in my presence I have been privy to considerable reminiscing. As of the assessment roll of 1885 Flora had left the Hugh B residence, no doubt because of an employment situation. She returned briefly in 1889 but did not move with Hugh B family to Sombra Township in March, 1890. (She married later that year)

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We will likely never know what the pioneers Alexander and Flora looked like, but with the knowledge of the size of their sons Duncan and Hugh (see later) it is not difficult to visualize the parents, and their daughters, as big people. Because their sons, aforementioned, married relatively diminutive wives the overall physical stature of the family reverted to a more average size for a few generations. Perhaps the chief legacy of the pioneer couple is the indomitable spirit that made them survivors in a new country under extremely difficult conditions - true to the ancient McIntyre motto "per Ardua" (through hardships). This spirit has been passed on through succeeding generations - and so have hardships.

- The MARGARET McINTYRE chapter -

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch

Margaret McIntyre - Dougald McTavish

It is believed that the Margaret McIntyre who married Dougald McTavish is indeed the eldest daughter of Alexander and Flora McIntyre. She is the unnamed daughter, one of three, listed in the 1842 census as merely "females under age 16". Her younger sisters, Mary and Isabella, are identified by name in the 1851 census report, at which time Margaret had left home.

The records of Burns Free Church (later Presbyterian) Mosa provide an excellent clue regarding Margaret's departure from home:

"Dougald McTavish, age 24, married Margaret McIntyre, age 18. They plan to reside in Mosa. Dated March 7, 1848."

The records also show that Dougald McTavish lived at Lot 4, Conc. 7, Mosa, whereas the Alexander McIntyres lived at Lot 5, Conc. 7, Mosa - adjoining farms!

The 1851 census lists the D. McTavish family as Dougald and Margaret children Catherine and John. The 1861 census shows a substantial increase in numbers of children and that report is reproduced here:

- Mosa Township - 1861 -

	OCCUPATION	BORN IN	REL.	AGE NEXT BIRTHDAY
MCTAVISH , Dugald	farmer	Scotland	F.C.	35
, Margaret		U.C.	"	29
, Catherine		"	"	12
, John		"	"	10
, Flora		"	"	8
, Alexander		"	"	6
, Duncan		"	"	3
, Margaret		"	"	1

John McTavish (1786 - 1849) came to Canada near the year 1830 and settled at N1/2, L4, C6, Mosa. He first appeared on the assessment rolls in 1834. Less than two years before John's death he transferred this farm to son Alexander. His younger son, Dougald, acquired Lot 4, Conc. 7, Mosa as of the 1851 assessment rolls.

Some supporting logic - Duncan B and Hugh B McIntyre, believed to be brothers of Margaret (McIntyre) McTavish, each named a child Margaret. Also the given names of the four youngest McTavish children are prominent throughout McIntyre history.

The Dougald McTavish family had left the area before the 1871 census report, disappeared completely. It was not until, March 11, 1991, the following disclosure was found in the **June 1, 1893 edition of the Glencoe Transcript**:

- Kilmartin -

"Mr. and Mrs. Dugald McTavish and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, of Manitoba, who have been visiting friends around here for the past few weeks, have also left to spend the summer in Chicago."

Question: Could Mrs. Stewart be the former Mary McIntyre, Margaret's younger sister?

- The MARY McINTYRE chapter -

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch

Mary McIntyre (1835 -)

Mary McIntyre, daughter of Alexander and Flora, was born in 1835 as per census report, Mosa, 1851. In the 1841 census for Mosa she was listed as one of three daughters, unnamed, "under 16 years of age". Her identity by name was revealed in the 1851 census. She was not living at home when the 1861 census was taken, which suggests a marriage or death took place in the interim.

There is an historical record which offers a possible clue, at least a theory, to Mary's life subsequent to her leaving home in that interim that has a measure of credibility, but not proven.

A publication released by the historical societies of Middlesex County documents the graves in Kilmartin cemetery marked by tombstones, plus a record of burials subsequent to 1900 in unmarked graves.

The following tombstone record appears:

- WALKER -

Dougald Walker, died Feb. 13, 1872 / age 40 yrs. 6 ms.

Mary McIntyre, his wife, died Nov. 2, 1907/age 72 yrs.

Mary Jane Walker, died Nov. 21, 1895/age 32 yrs.

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- Note: 1) Mary Jane Walker would appear to be the daughter of Dougald and Mary.
2) The tombstone record indicates Mary McIntyre's year of birth as 1835.

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Evidence which appears to refute this Mary McIntyre as being the daughter of Alexander and Flora must also be considered. Mary, wife of Dougald Walker, is said to have died in 1907. The Glencoe Transcript carried no death announcement pertaining to Mary, an announcement I had hoped would positively identify her. This situation often existed where persons died in Brooke Township with the Alvinston paper, only, carrying the death announcement.

Also, Duncan B McIntyre, son of Alexander and Flora, died in 1905. His obituary does not list his predecessors, i.e., his parents and siblings. But his brother Hugh is listed as a survivor along with his wife and children. Why was Mary (McIntyre) Walker not listed as a survivor? The omission appears significant. Could it not have been an oversight or, perhaps, a family slight because of some discord?

Even though Mary Walker outlived her husband by 35 years she was buried with him which suggests she did not remarry, and moved from the district covered by the Glencoe press. There being no factual proof I have offered this theory for you to ponder, but I will continue to seek facts.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Mary McIntyre (1835 -)

**THE PRECEDING
MARY (MC INTYRE) - WALKER THEORY
HAS BEEN REFUTED**

In late October, 1990, while visiting with the Ken MacKellars, Metcalfe, I was told that a Mrs. Laura Walker of Brooke Township had prepared a Walker Family Tree which would include Dougald Walker. From the MacKellars I telephoned Mrs. Walker and explained that I was trying to have confirmed or denied that the Mary McIntyre who married Dougald Walker was a daughter of Alexander and Flora of Mosa Township. She replied with a great deal of conviction that Dougald's wife was from Brooke, therefore, not the daughter of Alexander and Flora. At this point I was convinced.

After pondering the matter for several days it occurred to me that Mary McIntyre of Mosa might have been employed in Brooke previous to her marriage to Dougald. I telephoned Mrs. Walker again, this time from Chatham, with my fresh theory. She assured me that the Mary McIntyre in question was from a pioneer family of McIntyres who settled in Brooke and she, Laura Walker my informant, lived across the road from where Mary's brother, Donald McIntyre, once lived - and operated a blacksmith shop. End of McIntyre - Walker theory.

Was Mary the Mrs. Stewart who accompanied Mrs. Dugald (Margaret McIntyre) McTavish to Kilmartin in an 1893 visit from Manitoba? I think not.

I very much believe that Mary, like her sister Isabella, died at a relatively early age, between 1851 - 1861, and is buried in Kilmartin cemetery.

- end of Mary McIntyre chapter -

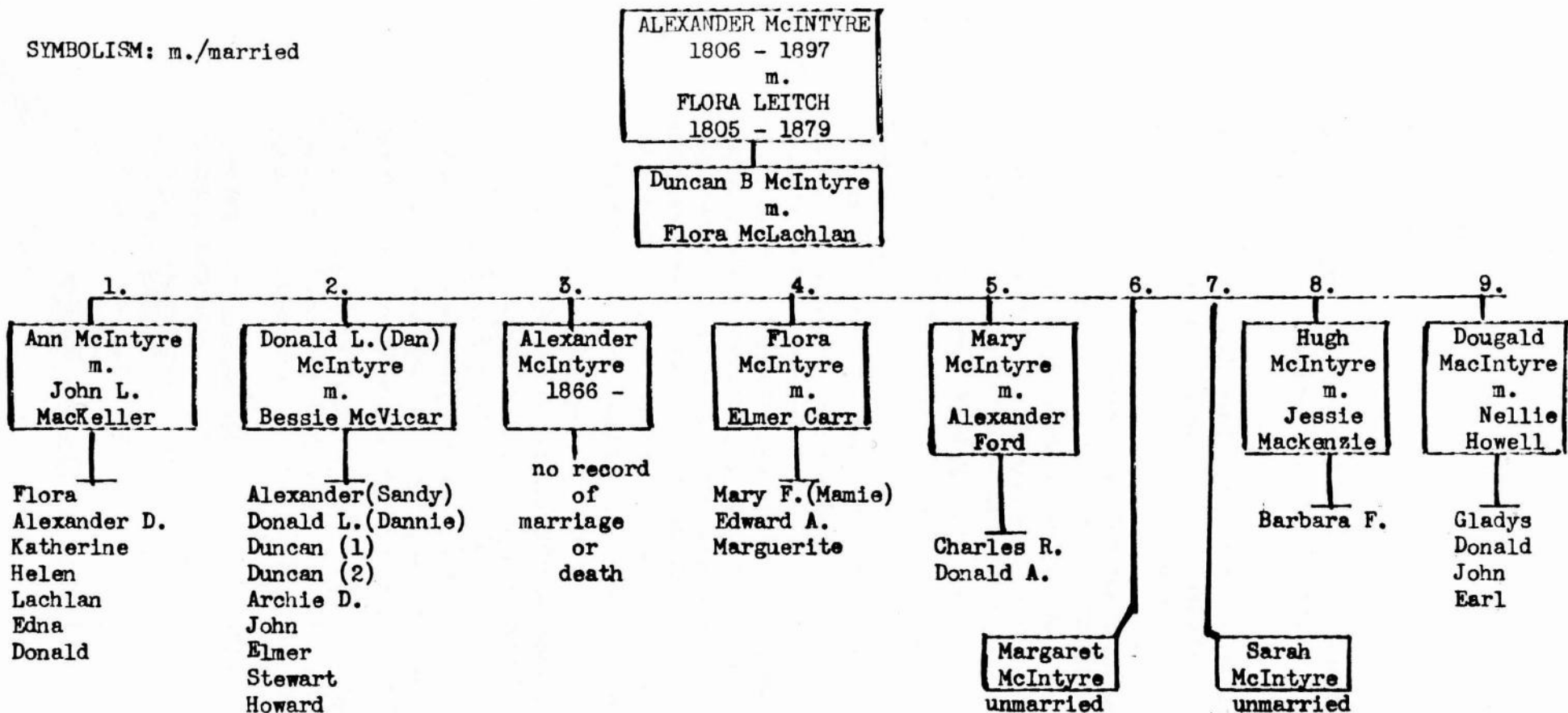


Mrs. Duncan B McIntyre

(nee Flora McLachlan)

(1840-1932)

SYMBOLISM: m./married



NOTES:

- 1) Margaret "Maggie" never married. Moved to Chicago where she lived with the Carr family, and there she died.
- 2) Sarah "Sadie" never married. In later years she lived in London, where her death took place.
- 3) Alexander McIntyre, born 1866, was not living at home for the 1891 census, Metcalfe. He would have been age 24. In his father's obituary, July, 1905, he was not listed as a survivor which implies that he pre-deceased his father. A July 20, 1905 news article in the Glencoe Transcript describes a visitation to Mrs. Duncan B McIntyre by Miss Mamie Carr, Miss Armstrong and Alexander McIntyre, of Chicago. Conclusion: Alexander McIntyre(1866) had moved to Chicago before 1891 census, married and fathered a son by the same name. It was his son who visited Kilmartin in 1905. Apparently Alexander, Sr., died and was buried in Chicago.

- The DUNCAN B McINTYRE chapter -

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch

Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan

Duncan B McIntyre:	Born	, 1837;	died July 1, 1905.
Flora McLachlan:	Born	, 1840;	died Sept. 13, 1932.

There is no documentary evidence available which establishes when this couple married. Because their first child was born in 1862 (Annie), and because Duncan was living at home for the census taking of April, 1861, it is logical to believe the marriage took place 1861/1862.

It appears that at the time of his birth Duncan was not given a second name, but later in life took, or was given, the middle letter "B", a letter not intended to serve as an initial for a given second name. The same situation applied to his younger brother, Hugh, who subsequently became Hugh B McIntyre. Perhaps the "B" was used to signify bigness for both Duncan and Hugh were big men, each weighing over 350 pounds. A more realistic reason, however, recognizes the proliferation of McIntyres in the Glencoe/Kilmartin area and the repetition of given names, thus the middle letter did create a worthwhile distinction.

Until his marriage to Flora McLachlan, one can sense that Duncan might have been content to pursue the life of a farmer or labourer. The presence of a catalyst in Duncan's life can be discerned in the following comment by historian Kenneth MacKellar: *"They lived in Kilmartin hamlet where they owned Lots 3 & 4. Duncan operated the Kilmartin hotel, located on lots 1 & 2, for many years. He was also postmaster from 1878 to 1905, the year of his death. His wife Flora succeeded him in the post office from 1905 to its closure in 1911. Duncan and Flora also acquired E1/2 of S1/2, L19, Conc. 14, Metcalfe in 1880 for \$1800. There was a large family. Will some one conduct the research? Flora and Sadie were Kilmartin's last residents before moving to live in Appin with son Dan and his family in 1911. Duncan and Flora are buried in K.C. row 11, plot 2."* (Sadie is a daughter)

From the obituary of Duncan's brother Hugh B we learn that Duncan was also a well-known cattle buyer in Lambton and Kent counties. This would have been a part-time occupation, albeit an important one because it was an occupation which later appealed to several generations of his descendants. When Hugh B McIntyre moved his family to Sombra Township in 1890, Duncan was a frequent visitor, likely, in part, related to his cattle-buying expeditions. Although these brothers were usually addressed as "Big Duncan" and "Hube" by friends and relatives, because of their size few strangers had the temerity to address them as other than **Mr. McIntyre**.

The 1881 census for Metcalfe lists Annie McLachlan, widow, age 72, residing with Duncan McIntyre and family. This would be Flora's mother, and serves as another example of how the children looked after their aged parents in those days when nursing homes and seniors' residences were non-existent.

The first indication of Duncan's declining health appeared in the Glencoe Transcript, June 15, 1905: "Kilmartin - Mr. Duncan McIntyre, postmaster, has been confined to bed through illness for the past week."

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan

The announcement of Duncan's illness preceded by only two weeks the publishing of his obituary. The obituary report is reprinted here in full to illustrate the style of reporting in vogue at that time, and to deplore the absence of vital family information pertaining to the names of his parents and siblings who predeceased him. A treasury of family history has thus been denied us.

"Death of Duncan B McIntyre"

(Glencoe Transcript, July 6, 1905)

"Kilmartin - Duncan B McIntyre died on Saturday morning July 1st, at the age of 68 years. Funeral took place on Monday and was very largely attended. Mr. McIntyre leaves a widow and family of three sons and four daughters - Dan, of Appin; Hugh, of Detroit; Dougald, at home; Mrs. John MacKellar of Mosa; Mrs. Kerr (sic), of Chicago; and Mary and Sarah, at home. He also leaves one brother, Hugh, of Sombra. The funeral services were conducted by a former pastor, Rev. Mr. Miller of Ashfield. The pallbearers were John McCallum, Alex Dewar, Neil Munroe, Neil McKellar, Archie Munroe and Peter Mitchell. R.F. Howard and Son had charge of the funeral and deserve credit for the neat and thorough manner in which they performed their duty, particularly in the preservation and preparation of the remains for burial. The deceased having been an unusually large man, weighing upwards of 350 pounds, an extra large casket was required."

(Note: "Mrs. Kerr" should read Mrs. Carr)

When the Kilmartin post office closed in 1911, the widow Flora and daughter Sarah moved to Appin to live with Donald L. (Dan) and family. Most of her remaining years were spent in Appin, but before her death she had moved to Alvinston where she lived with daughter Annie, Mrs. John L. MacKellar, and their daughter Helen. Flora's daughter Sarah, who had moved to Appin with her mother was an emotionally disturbed person and was institutionalized at London at the time of her death in 1922. Duncan B, Flora and Sarah are buried in Kilmartin cemetery. The grave location, as described in the Kilmartin cemetery information book, is Row 11, Plot 8, presently unmarked.

We are indebted to the East Lambton Press - Alvinston, Sept. 25, 1932, for a very enlightening report on the life and death of Flora (McLachlan) McIntyre:

"Oldest Citizen Passes Away"

"The oldest citizen of this village, Mrs. Flora McIntyre, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Annie MacKellar, River Street South, Alvinston, on Monday morning (Sept. 23), in her ninety-third year, following an accident of a week previous, when she fell fracturing her hip.

Deceased was born in Glasgow, Scotland, and came to this country when quite young. Prior to her marriage to her husband the late Duncan McIntyre, her maiden name was Flora McLachlin(sic). Following her marriage, they resided at Kilmartin, where her husband predeceased her about twenty-seven years ago.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Annie MacKellar, of Alvinston, and Mrs. Mary Ford, Chicago; also three sons, Dan, of Appin; Dougald of Detroit and Hugh of Fort William. Five children predeceased her. She is also survived by twenty-one grandchildren and fourteen great grandchildren.

Despite her advanced age, she was very active up until the time of her accident, and leaves a large circle of friends who will mourn her loss.

The funeral will be held this afternoon, with service at Burn's church, Mosa, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Kilmartin cemetery."

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan

The children of Duncan B and Flora (McLachlan) McIntyre

	Born	Died	Age
MC INTYRE , Annie	, 1862	July 1 , 1933	71
, Donald L. (Dan)	, 1864	, 1938	74
, Alexander	, 1866	,	•
, Flora	, 1869	, 1902	33
, Mary Belle	, 1874	, 1940	66
, Margaret	, 1875	,	•
, Sarah	, 1877	, 1922	44
, Hugh	, 1882	, 1950	68
, Dougald	, 1885	, 1957	72

There is no record of marriage for Alexander, Margaret and Sarah.
In 1893 Margaret moved to Chicago to live with her sister, Mrs. Carr.

For an interesting composite of the 1881 and 1891 census reports for Metcalfe Township, see "Fig. 2" (back of book).

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Subsequent to Duncan B's death, July 1, 1905, his properties were transferred to the widow Flora by Executor's Deeds. In each case - the farm at Lot 19, Conc. 14, Metcalfe and the sublots 3 & 4, Kilmartin, the executor of record was Dan. L. McIntyre. Both transactions were dated 27 Feb. 1906.

- 1) Sublots 3 & 4 were transferred to Flora with no monetary stipulation recorded. I did not locate evidence of Flora's disposition of this property. The property was purchased from Dugald McKellar & wife 8 March 1887.
- 2) The farm, conveyed to Duncan B 5 April 1880, from John Mitchell & wife, was transferred to Flora for the token amount of \$1.00.

By a Conveyance dated 31 Jan. 1910, Flora disposed of the farm to Archie D. McVicar for \$1700.

The foregoing establishes that Duncan B acquired his farm 7 years before buying sublots 3 & 4, Kilmartin. It may be safely assumed, however, that he lived at Kilmartin Hotel, 1882-1886, during his term of ownership of that property.

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Mrs. Donald Carruthers, Appin, remembers hearing of "Big Duncan" weighing 375 pounds and covering the entire seat of the buggy. She knew Flora, wife of Big Duncan, personally, and writes, "Spent part of her last years with "Big Dan" in Appin. I remember her smoking her pipe in basement - her son Dan would leave tobacco for her on table upstairs. She made good barley soup and danced the sword dance using two brooms - for me. This was when she was near 90."

Charles R. Ford, San Mateo, Cal., recalls: "I remember that she (Flora) came and stayed with us in Chicago for months before my father died in 1927 - probably in 1924 when I was ten years old and she was 84. I recall a very small woman, very thin, very poor teeth and thin arms - who said very little if anything - and I can't remember anyone smoking in our house ever - until my brother and I took it up as adults much to my mother's discomfort."

- Gleanings -

(re Duncan B and Flora (McLachlan) McIntyre)

The importance of this legendary couple seems unlimited. Their contribution to the history of the village of Kilmartin must never be under estimated. Their contribution as head of the largest branch of the Alexander and Flora McIntyre family is evident by the quality of their offspring. Some articles have been reprinted here as taken from the Glencoe Transcript of former years. It is possible the articles might correct some misconceptions that have been passed from generation to generation.

Feb. 8, 1894: "Kilmartin - Mrs. Duncan McIntyre (Flora) attended the funeral of her mother, widow of the late Dan. McLachlan, who died in Detroit at the residence of her son, Dugald McLachlan, captain of the "City of Detroit", on Friday the 2nd inst., at the age of 88 years, and was buried in Detroit on Sunday, the 4th inst."

(This confirms that when Flora McLachlan came to Canada from Glasgow as "a young girl" she was accompanied, at least, by her parents Dan. and Annie McLachlan and brother Dugald. At the time of census taking for Metcalfe, 1881, Annie was living with Flora and Duncan B.)

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March 29, 1894: "Walkers - Duncan McIntyre of Kilmartin is in the fish business, and if you want good, fresh fish just wait till the big man calls."

(This appears to have been a one-year endeavor. No mention is made in succeeding years of the continuance of this business. It testifies to the initiative of Big Duncan and his reliance on Flora to look after the business of Kilmartin post office in his absence. That he sold fish in Walkers would be attributable to its larger population and its busy railway depot.)

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July 25, 1895: "Kilmartin - Mr. Duncan McIntyre, the other night dreamed he was fighting with someone and kicked out and struck the wall with his toes, breaking a couple of them and bruising his foot." (I can relate to this!)

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The following facts were obtained from assessment records, 1879-1891, Metcalfe, on file at Weldon library, U of W.O.

re Duncan B McIntyre occupations:

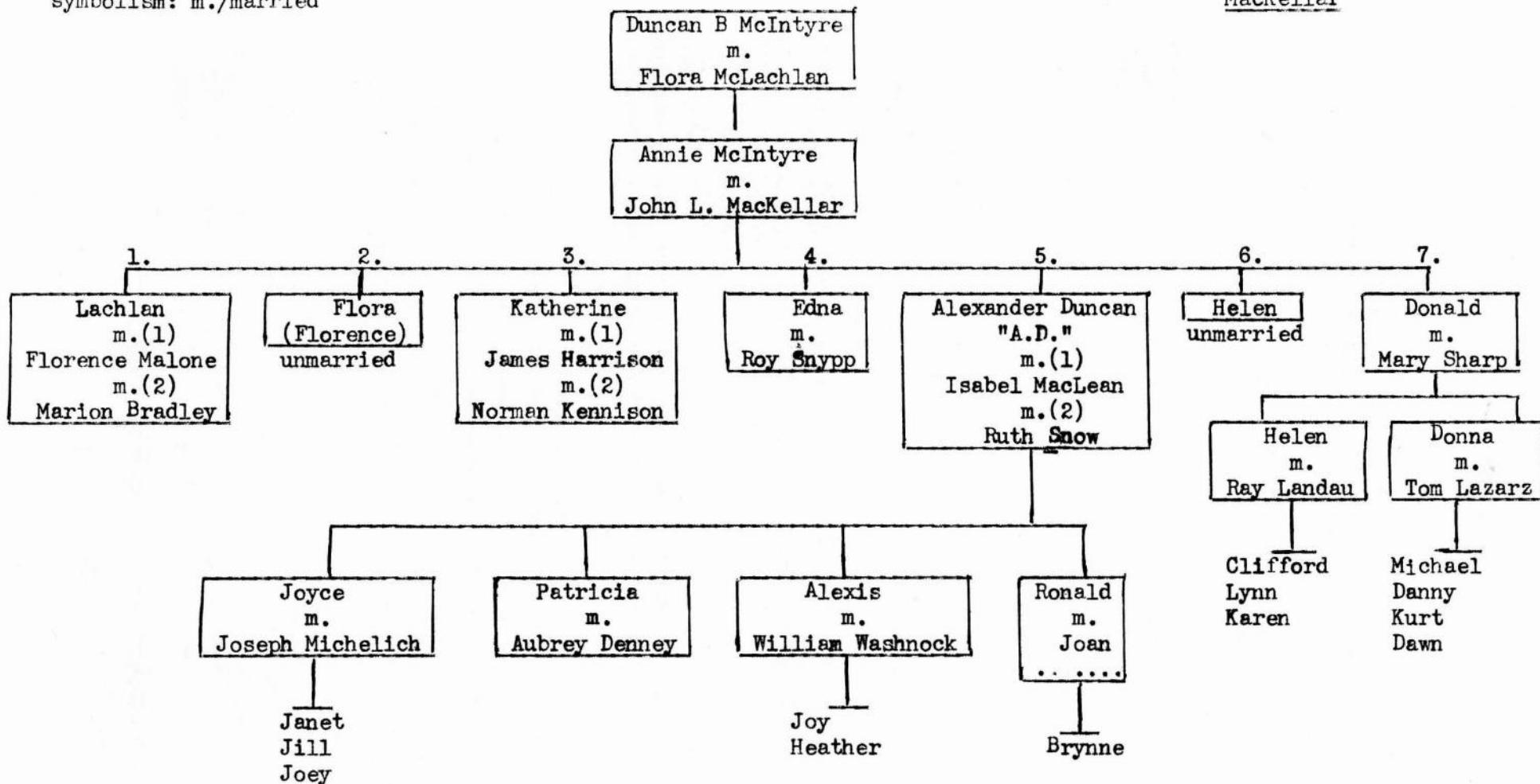
1879-1881	"drover"
1882-1886	"hotel"
1887-1890	"yeoman"
1891- •••	"farmer"

This establishes his term of ownership of Kilmartin Hotel as 1882-1886, incl.

Although listed as a farmer in 1891 (he bought a farm in Metcalfe in 1880) he was also Kilmartin's postmaster 1878-1905 (the year of his death).

symbolism: m./married

MacKellar



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Annie McIntyre - John L. MacKellar

Annie McIntyre: Born , 1862; died July 1 , 1933.
 John L. MacKellar: Born , 1858; died , 1928.

Research of the John L. MacKellar family has proven difficult because it appears the living descendants are living elsewhere. It is well known that Annie and John farmed in Mosa Township for most of their married lifetime. It was there that their seven children were born. Unfortunately, many important dates (births, marriages and deaths) are still missing.

Shortly after John's death in 1928 his widow Annie, perhaps accompanied by daughter Helen, moved to Alvinston where she resided at 456 River Street South. The Alvinston newspaper reported 1932 visits to Annie by three of her children: Lachlan of Oshawa, Ontario; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Snypps (Edna) of Detroit; and Mr. and Mrs. A.D. MacKellar of Detroit.

The sequence of births for the MacKellar children which I first obtained proved faulty so I appealed to Charles R. Ford for help. In consultation with Gladys (MacIntyre) Fleishman (Dougald's oldest) he provided me with the correct alignment (see later). He also made the following observations:

"Florence (Flora) went to Detroit, or more correctly was in Detroit living with A.D., Edna and Katherine in the middle 20's, and spent most of her life there until shortly before she died she returned to Alvinston to Helen's care. A.D. and Edna married in Detroit. Katherine married in Detroit and in the late 40's her husband Jim Harrison who had managed Bond's Clothes store in Detroit was promoted to Chicago. They moved there/where he was a resident when he died. Subsequently she remarried, and died in Chicago. Helen tried Detroit and didn't like it returning to Alvinston after a short stay. Lachlan lived in Oshawa."

(Note: Helen for many years operated a hair-dressing business in Alvinston)

John L. and Annie MacKellar, Florence and Helen are buried in the newer section of Alvinston cemetery in marked graves. Should you wish to see the grave locations you must be very observant because the markers are small and of the surface type, but very close to the cemetery entrance.

Annie McIntyre married John L. MacKellar - (date?)

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Lachlan	•	•	•
Flora (Florence)	, 1891	, 1954	63
Katherine	•	•	•
Edna	, 1898	Aug. , 1990	92
Alexander Duncan (A.D.)	•	•	•
Helen	Apr. 3, 1905	Aug. 22, 1987	82
Donald	•	•	•

There is no record of marriage for Flora and Helen.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Annie McIntyre - John I. MacKellar

**Alexander Duncan MacKellar married (1) Isabel MacLean -
 (2) Ruth Snow -**
 (there are no children by the second marriage)

	Born	Died	Age
The MacKellar/MacLean Children:			
Joyce	•	•	•
Patricia	•	•	•
Alexis	•	•	•
Ronald	•	•	•

Joyce MacKellar married Joseph Michelich -
 The Michelich Children:

Janet	•	•	•
Jill	•	•	•
Joey	•	•	•

Patricia MacKellar married Aubrey Denney -
 - no children reported for this marriage -

Alexis MacKellar married William Washnock -
 The Washnock Children:

Joy	•	•	•
Heather	•	•	•

Ronald MacKellar married Joan -
 The MacKellar Children:
 Brynne

**Katherine MacKellar married (1) James Harrison
 (2) Norman Kennison**
 - no children reported for either marriage -

**Lachlan MacKellar married (1) Florence Malone -
 (2) Marion Bradley -**
 - no children reported for either marriage -

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Annie McIntyre - John L. MacKellar

Edna MacKellar married Roy Snypp -
 - no children - lived their adult lives in Detroit -

Donald MacKellar married Mary Sharp -

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Helen	,	.	.
Donna	,	.	.

Helen MacKellar married Ray Landau -

The Landau Children:

Clifford	.	.	.
Lynn	.	.	.
Karen	.	.	.

(Helen and Ray were divorced 1973)

Donna MacKellar married Tom Lazarz - August 2, 1958

The Lazarz Children:

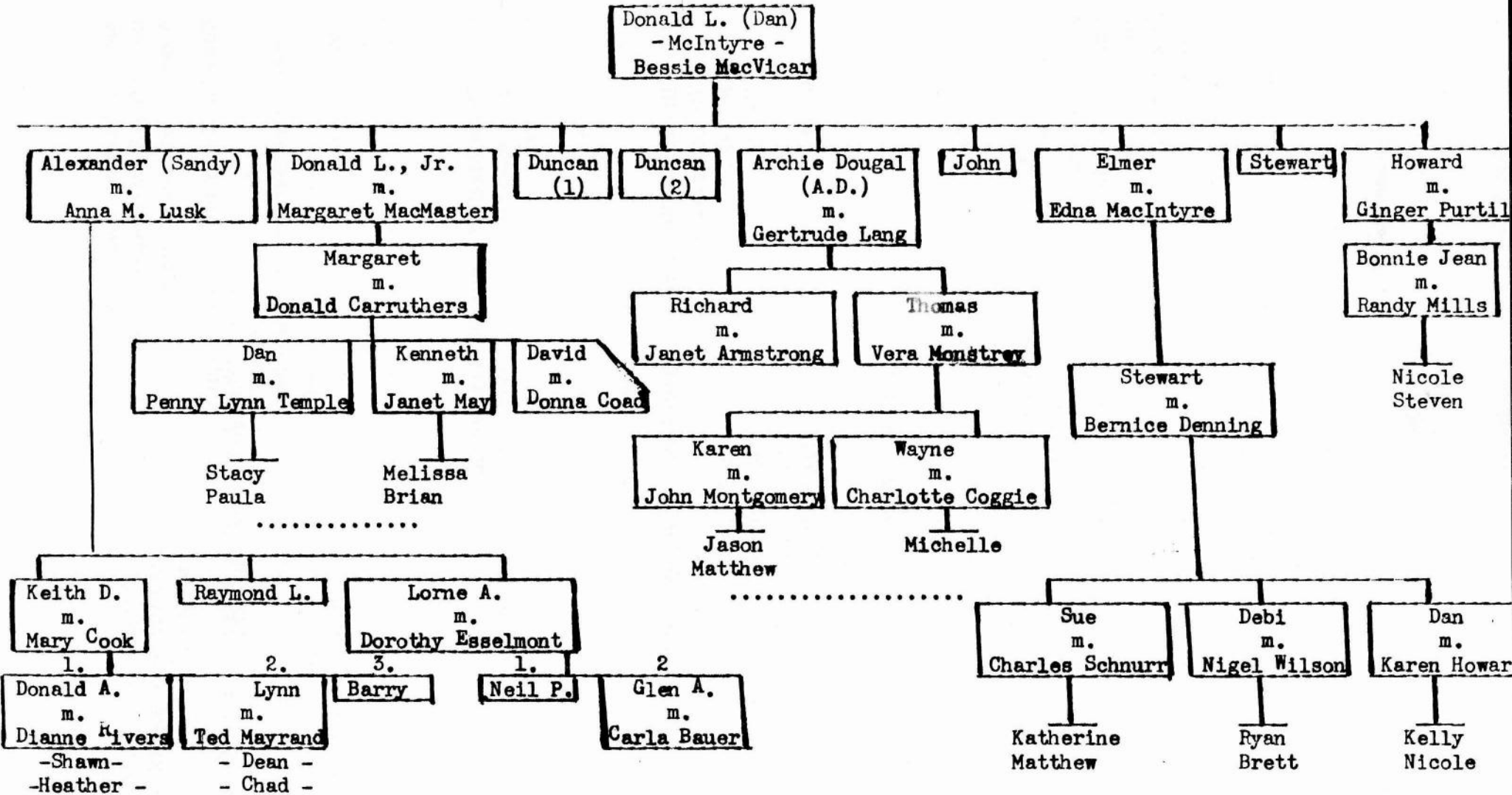
Michael	May 25, 1959	.	.
Danny	Sept. 1, 1960	May 23, 1989	29
Kurt	Dec. 21, 1962	Feb. 15, 1963	Infant
Dawn	Jan. 30, 1965	.	.

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
John L. MacKellar	, 1858	May 21, 1928	69
Isabel MacLean	.	.	.
Joseph Michelich	.	.	.
Aubrey Denney	.	.	.
William Washnock	.	.	.
Joan () MacKellar	.	.	.
Norman Kennison	.	.	.
James Harrison	.	.	.
Florence Malone	.	.	.
Marion Bradley	.	.	.
Roy Snypp	May ,	.	.
Mary Sharp	June 3 , 1910	.	.
Ray Landau	Feb. , 1929	.	.
Tom Lazarz	July 26 , 1935	.	.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. McIntyre - Bessie McVicar

Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora Mc Lachlan
Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie (Betsy)MacVicar

Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre:	Born	1864;	died	1938.
Betsy MacVicar:	Born	1865;	died	1944.

Donald L. Mc Intyre as an adult was usually referred to as "Big Dan" or just "Dan". His son, also named Donald L., was referred to as "Dannie". Dan was born in Kilmartin and grew up in that vicinity with his principal occupation being farming. He married Betsy MacVicar, circa 1897. When his father purchased a 50-acre farm at L19, E1/2 of S1/2, C14, Metcalfe, in 1880, the burden of running the farm became the responsibility of Dan's. His father's main interest was in the hamlet of Kilmartin where he owned two lots, was local postmaster and for five years owned and operated the Kilmartin hotel. Despite this there is no record of the title to the farm ever being transferred to Dan. In fact, 1898 records of Metcalfe list D.L. McIntyre as a tenant on a 100-acre farm owned by Mrs. F. Leitch, located at C14, S1/2, L21. The inference is that Dan had opted for a larger farm with probably a larger house to accommodate his growing family.

Big Dan later became a legendary figure in Appin as the village butcher. His descendants have struggled with placing the time of his transition from the farm in Metcalfe to the butcher shop in Appin. With thanks to Glencoe library and its valuable collection of copies of the Glencoe Transcript on microfilm the move has been pinpointed.

Sept. 1, 1899: "Appin - The new butchering firm of Henry & McIntyre are doing good business. Only three weeks since they opened, and they have already killed and sold some twenty head of cattle and buyers find that they sell good eating."

(This shop was formerly owned by McLean & Mitchell. In an 1893 newspaper article an Arch'd McIntyre, Appin was an employee.)

Jan. 11, 1900: "Appin - D. McIntyre, butcher, has moved his family to the village and intends residing here permanently."

Dan first appeared on the assessment roll for Ekfrid (Appin) in 1901 (Feb. 21). The size of his property was .33 acre with an assessed value of \$300.

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Jean E. MacVicar in "Mac Vicar Recollections" writes:

"Betsy Mac Vicar married Dan McIntyre and moved to Appin area. Dan was a butcher with a shop in Appin. He progressed with the times. He purchased a little Ford truck and in the summer peddled meat. Their family included Alexander (Sandy), Dan(nie), Duncan, A.D., John, Elmer (who was killed with a train when son Stewart was very young) and Howard. Sandy, Duncan and John were railroad workers - Sandy out West and Duncan and John worked in Ontario. Around Appin the name McIntyre is synonymous with drover. At one time Dan(nie), Howard and A.D. had frequent auction sales. Dan(nie) was a member of the provincial legislature for a short time but didn't enjoy the work so he resigned before his term of office would have been terminated by the calling of an election."

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie (Betsy) MacVicar

- I remember -

Mrs. Donald (Margaret McIntyre) Carruthers writes:

"Donald "Big Dan" McIntyre, son of Duncan B and Flora, farmed in Metcalfe, then came to Appin to run a butcher shop. He was a kindly man- many times would sit in a chair smoking his pipe - loved to watch a thunderstorm come up in the distance - would sit until the rain began to pour on him. He was a member of Township Council. His wife, nee Betsy MacVicar - an excellent cook and clean as a whistle the cookie jar was always full - and every tramp off the railway was fed, and well fed."

- Sons of Big Dan and Betsy -

"Alex McIntyre - Was chief dispatcher of railroad in Prince Albert - had different jobs in the west - a personal friend of John L. Diefenbaker, former Prime Minister of Canada. (Buried at Appin)

Dan, Jr. - A cattleman who conducted auctions in Appin and Chatham for many years - a member of Provincial Parliament for one year as a Conservative. Was active in Appin Dramatic Club which toured the countryside with various plays for many years - an excellent actor. (Buried at Appin)

Duncan McIntyre (2) - telegraph operator for many years - last years in St. Thomas. (Buried at Appin)

Elmer McIntyre - ran General store in Appin - a great ball player (baseball) - as all McIntyres were. Killed in collision with train at Appin North crossing in 1929. (Buried in Appin)

John McIntyre - telegraph operator in Thorold - died there very young with 'flu in war time. (Buried in Appin)

Stewart McIntyre - died as a baby in Toronto hospital. (Buried in Toronto)

Duncan McIntyre (1) - died at age two before the family moved to Appin. (Buried at Kilmartin)

A.D. (Archibald Dougald) McIntyre - was a butcher - operated an A & P store in Detroit then came back to work with brother Dannie at sale yards - ran it after Dannie died. (Buried at Appin)

Howard McIntyre - also could butcher - and ran a store in Detroit then came back to Appin - eventually became a drover with brother Dannie and worked at sale yards - ball player too, and hockey. (Buried at Appin)"

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie MacVicar

Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre married Bessie Mac Vicar -

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Alexander (Sandy)	, 1888	, 1961	73
Donald L. (Dannie)	, 1890	, 1950	60
Duncan (1)	Oct. 24, 1891	, 1893	2
Duncan (2)	, 1893	, 1964	71
Archie Dougald (A.D.)	, 1896	, 1987	91
John	, 1898	, 1918	20
Elmer	June 6 , 1899	June 16 , 1929	30
Stewart	, 1906	July , 1907	1
Howard Cameron (Bub)	Sept. 22, 1908	Jan. 27 , 1990	81

Alexander (Sandy) McIntyre married Anna M. Lusk - Dec. 17, 1913.

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Keith D.	May 4 , 1917	.	.
Raymond L.	March 2 , 1921	, 1934	13
Lorne A.	, 1926	.	.

Keith D. McIntyre married Mary Cook - May 9, 1942.

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Donald A.	May 28 , 1950	.	.
Lynn	Jan. 12 , 1954	.	.
Barry	Sept. 7 1955	.	.

Donald A. McIntyre married Dianne Rivers - May 13, 1972.

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Shawn	Nov. 2 , 1975	.	.
Heather	Sept. 28 , 1977	May 27, 1988	10

Lynn McIntyre married Ted Mayrand - May 17, 1972.

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Dean	Sept. 9 , 1977	.	.
Chad	July 14 , 1980	.	.

Lorne A. McIntyre married Dorothy Esselmont -

Their Children:	Born	Died	Age
Neil F.	, 1954	.	.
Glen A.	, 1957	.	.

Glen A. McIntyre married Carla Bauer -

Their Children:

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Note: Duncan McIntyre (1891- 1893); Duncan McIntyre (1893-1964); John McIntyre (1898-1918), Stewart McIntyre (1906-1907) did not marry.

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- I remember -

(The Alexander (Sandy) McIntyre - Anna M. Lusk family)

Keith D. McIntyre writes:

" My mother was born 8 July 1892 in Tweed, Ontario. She passed away in 1978. My father was born in 1888 in Appin(sic), Ontario, and passed away in 1961. My parents were married Dec. 17, 1913. They are buried in Appin, Ontario.

At a young age - about 16 - my father learned telegraphy and later joined the Grand Trunk Railway as a telegraph operator. He went out west and originally settled in Wainwright as a dispatcher. This is where my parents were married. Father moved to Jasper, Alberta for a short time as dispatcher then moved to Edson, Alberta, a divisional point for C.N.R.

When the railway (C.N.R.) was opening up in the west my mother and father lived in a box car for a short time because of lack of accommodations at that time. He became Mayor of Edson for a period of about ten years, also ran for Member of Parliament (unsuccessful) during this time. Was transferred to Calgary, Alberta as a dispatcher in 1927.

During his time in Calgary he joined the Elks (B.P.O.E.) and became the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Elks in Canada. He was transferred to Kamloops, B.C., from whence he was promoted and transferred to Smithers, B.C., as Chief Dispatcher.

Later he accepted a transfer to Prince Albert, Sask., and this is where he became a personal friend of the late John L. Diefenbaker, ex-Prime Minister of Canada. Dad retired in 1953 while still a resident of Prince Albert.

During his time in Prince Albert he became President (I think that was the title) of the local Navy League of Canada.

My brother Lorne joined the Fleet Air Arm of the Royal Canadian Navy and served in W.W. 2.

I joined the R.C.N. in 1940 as an Engine Room Artificer and stayed in after the war for a naval career. During WW2 I served mostly at sea; most of the time on convoy escort in the North Atlantic, and for one year in the Mediterranean. Also served for over a year in the Korean area during that war. I retired in 1966 as a Lieutenant-Commander Engineer Officer" (Keith asked me not to include the latter because it would appear to be bragging. Because I know he achieved his rank the hard way - from the lower deck - I think it should be told and that he be congratulated on his achievement.)

Note: Since receiving this article I have been able to convince Keith that his father was born in Metcalfe Township. At the time I erroneously reported to Keith that his grandfather, Big Dan, owned the farm in Metcalfe. This is not so. Dan (Donald L.) was a tenant farmer in Metcalfe until he opened a butcher shop in Appin in August, 1899. He moved his family to Appin in January, 1900. From this point on the McIntyres became very prominent in the history of Appin.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie (Betsy) MacVicar
 Donald L. (Dannie) McIntyre - Margaret McMaster

Donald L. (Dannie) McIntyre married Margaret McMaster - Dec. 25, 1911.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Margaret	Nov. 2 , 1916	.	.

Margaret McIntyre married Donald Carruthers - Sept. 30, 1944.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Dan	June 3 , 1947	.	.
Kenneth	Sept. 4 , 1950	.	.
David	March 5 , 1954	.	.

Dan Carruthers married Penny Lynn Temple - June 14, 1969.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Stacy	Oct. 6 , 1971	.	.
Paula	Oct. 13 , 1973	.	.

Kenneth Carruthers married Janet May - June 5, 1971.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Melissa	Apr. 13 , 1974	.	.
Brian	March 19 , 1976	.	.

David Carruthers married Donna Coad - July 9, 1983.
 no children - as of Dec. 1990.

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ADDED STATISTICS

	Born	Died	Age
Bessie MacVicar (Betsy)	, 1865	, 1944	79
Anna M. Lusk	July 8 , 1892	Oct. , 1978	86
Mary Cook	Nov. 27 , 1921	.	.
Dorothy Esselmont	.	.	.
Dianne Rivers	May 29 , 1951	.	.
Ted Mayrand	March , 1952	Dec. 27, 1987	35
Carla Bauer	.	.	.
Margaret McMaster	Mar. 31 , 1885	Feb. 17, 1971	85
Donald Carruthers	Oct. 5 , 1920	.	.
Penny Lynn Temple	Sept. 6 , 1947	.	.
Janet May	Sept. 17 , 1959	.	.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie MacVicar

Archie Dougald (A.D.) McIntyre married Gertrude Lang - May 22, 1927.

	Born	Died	Age
Their children:			
Richard	Feb. 25 , 1929	•	•
Thomas	Feb. 1 , 1936	•	•

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Richard McIntyre married Janet Armstrong -
 - they have no children -

Thomas McIntyre married Vera Monstrey - Aug. 27, 1955.

Their children:	Born	Died	Age
Wayne	Dec. 23 , 1955	•	•
Karen	Aug. 8 , 1959	•	•

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Wayne McIntyre married Charlotte Coggie - Feb. 26, 1975.

Their children:	Born	Died	Age
Michelle	June 23 , 1977	•	•

Karen McIntyre married John Montgomery - Aug. 1, 1980.

The Montgomery Children:	Born	Died	Age
Jason	March 9 , 1985	•	•
Matthew	Oct. 26 , 1988	•	•

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ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Gertrude Lang	Dec. 26 , 1908	•	•
Janet Armstrong	•	•	•
Vera Monstrey	Aug. 27 , 1938	•	•
John Montgomery	March 11 , 1958	•	•
Charlotte Coggie	Sept. 28 , 1955	•	•

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie MacVicar

Elmer McIntyre married Edna MacIntyre -

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Stewart	Nov. 4 , 1928	•	•

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Stewart McIntyre married Bernice Denning - May 12, 1951.

Their Children:			
Sue	June 9 , 1952	•	•
Debi	June 14 , 1954	•	•
Dan	June 26 , 1956	•	•

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Sue McIntyre married Charles Schnurr - Aug. 16, 1975.

Their Children:			
Kathryn	Nov. 26 , 1978	•	•
Matthew	May 15 , 1981	•	•

Debi McIntyre married Nigel Wilson - June 26, 1976.

The Wilson Children:			
Ryan	June 14 , 1979	•	•
Brett	Oct. 1 , 1982	•	•

Dan McIntyre married Karen Howard - Aug. 27, 1977.

Their Children:			
Kelly	July 12 ; 1980	•	•
Nicole	Feb. 7 , 1986	•	•

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Elmer McIntyre met an untimely death when, June 16, 1929 he inadvertently drove his car in front of the morning express, which was supposed to stop at North Appin station but for some unexplained reason failed to do so. The newspaper account describes Elmer as a successful businessman, son of Dan. L. McIntyre, butcher. Elmer operated a general merchandise store.

Elmer's son Stewart was only one-year old when the tragedy occurred. When the widow Edna remarried, in 1932 to George McMaster, Stewart left home to be raised by his uncle Dannie and aunt Margaret, Mr. & Mrs. Donald L. McIntyre, Jr.

As a youngster Stewart was active and proficient in baseball, and later became a very good golfer. Following the family pattern he developed an early interest in livestock and achieved considerable success as a livestock broker and operator of an Appin sales yard. Stewart maintains his permanent residence in Appin but usually spends the winters in Florida. He also spends time in the summer at his lakeshore cottage.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie MacVicar (con't.)

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Edna MacIntyre	Aug. 28 , 1900	•	•
Bernice Denning	May 3 , 1928	•	•
Charles Schnurr	Nov. 26 , 1951	•	•
Nigel Wilson	Apr. 12 , 1953	•	•
Karen Howard	Sept. 15 , 1955	•	•

(Note: Edna (MacIntyre) McMaster lives, as of Oct. 1, 1991)

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
Stewart McIntyre (1906-1907)

The circumstances regarding the death and burial of Stewart McIntyre, son of Duncan B and Flora, were recently obtained from microfilmed copy of the **Glencoe Transcript, dated July 18, 1907**. Once again the facilities of Glencoe Public Library proved very valuable to this research.

"Mr. & Mrs. D. McIntyre of Appin, will have the deepest sympathy of a large circle of friends in the loss of their son Stewart. The little fellow almost a year old, was sent in perfect health to Sick Children's Hospital, Toronto, to be treated for a defect in his foot. An operation was performed and he was doing well when, in some way, he contracted a malignant form of scarlet fever and, in spite of every effort made to save him, was taken away. The remains were interred in St. James cemetery, Toronto."

Note: Because of the contagious nature of his illness it is probable the health authorities ordered his burial in Toronto.

Until this information was discovered I had searched Appin cemetery for a marker indicating his presence there and, finding none, seriously considered the possibility of his burial in Kilmartin.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Donald L. (Dan) McIntyre - Bessie MacVicar
 Howard Cameron (Bub) McIntyre - Gladys (Ginger) Purtill

Howard C. McIntyre: Born Sept. 22, 1908; died Jan. 27, 1990
 Gladys (Ginger) Purtill: Born Sept. 2, 1922;

Howard C. (Bub) McIntyre married Gladys (Ginger) Purtill - Dec. 10, 1949.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Bonnie J.	July 14 , 1950	•	•

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Bonnie J. McIntyre married Randy Mills - Aug. 21, 1971.

The Mills Children:

Nicole Dawn	March 17 , 1974	•	•
Stephen Randall	Feb. 2 , 1977	•	•

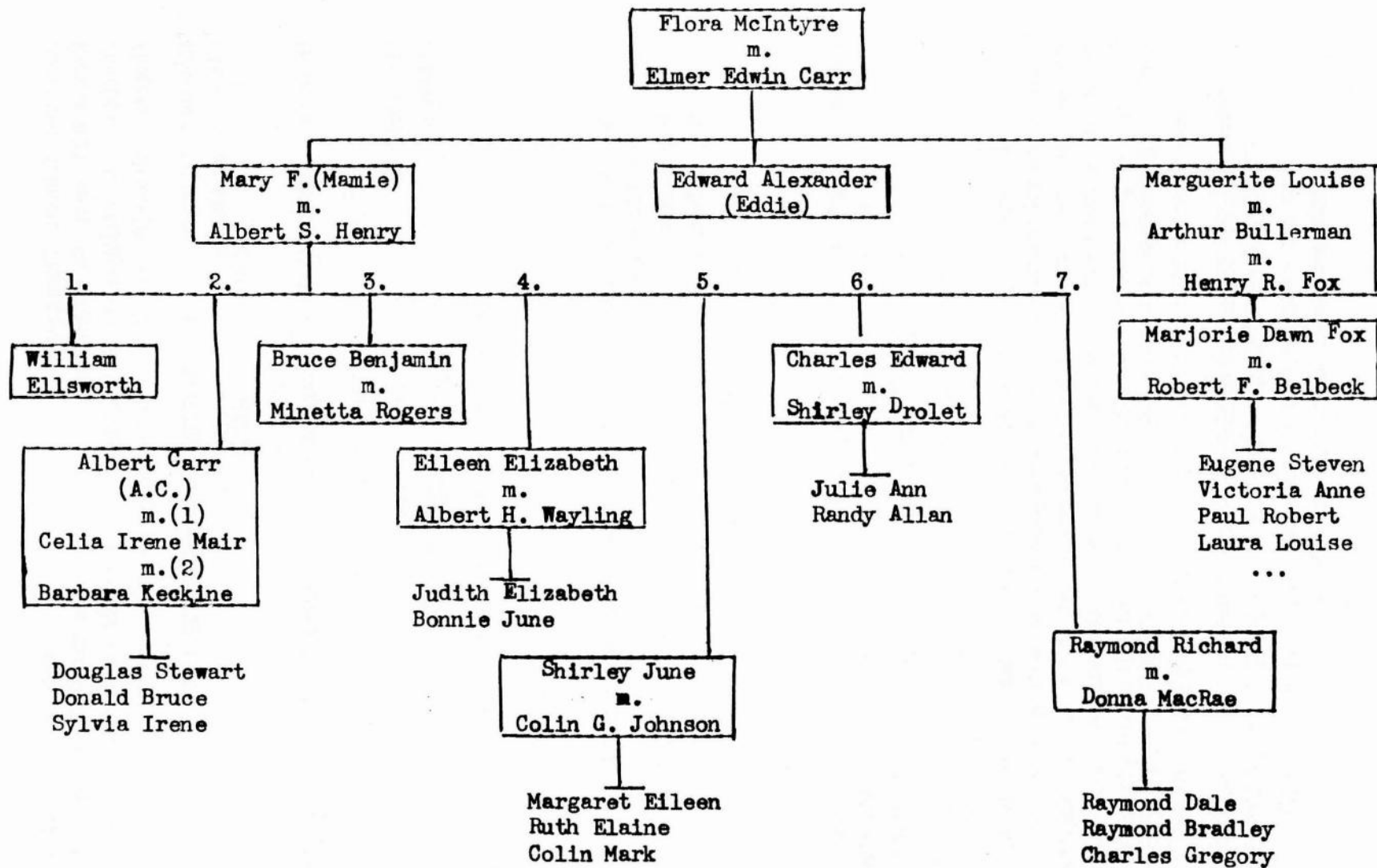
(this couple later divorced - 1978)

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(Randy Mills was born Feb. 6, 1949).

"Bub" McIntyre was born and raised in Appin, Ontario. As he became a young man he also became very proficient in baseball and hockey and was a popular figure in the community. A hard worker he spent time in the butcher shop at Appin, a few years in Detroit in a merchandising enterprise and several years working with his brothers Dannie and A.D. in the livestock business. This required him to spend a great deal of time in Chatham where he and A.D. proved a tower of strength to Dannie in the operation of two yards, one in Chatham, the second, two miles east of Chatham on No. 2 highway. At age 65 he and Ginger retired to an apartment in London, Ontario.

How enlightening has this family research been? In the 1970's as an elder of the Presbyterian Church in Chatham I visited the home of A.D. McIntyre, then living on Elizabeth Street. It was a Sunday afternoon and visiting A.D. at the time was his brother Bub. A reference was made regarding our possible kinship but no one could establish a positive tie.



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Flora McIntyre - Elmer Carr

Flora McIntyre married Elmer Carr -

(following Flora's death Elmer Carr married Minnie Comelia Brazie)

	Born	Died	Age
The Children of Flora & Elmer:			
Mary Flora (Mamie)	, 1888	, 1962	74
Edward Alexander	, 1889	, 1898	9
Marguerite Louise	, 1899	, 1987	88

Mary F. "Mamie" Carr married Albert Stewart Henry - Aug. 13, 1910.

The Henry Children:

William Ellsworth	, 1913	, 1913	infant
Albert Carr	May 25 , 1914	.	.
Bruce Benjamin	Dec. 5 , 1915	, 1983	68
Eileen Elizabeth	Jan. 28 , 1918	.	.
Shirley June	June 26 , 1927	, 1982	55
Charles Edward	Apr. 29 , 1931)	.	.
Raymond Richard	Apr. 29 , 1931)	.	.

Albert Carr Henry married (1) Celia Irene Mair - Jan. 4, 1941.

**(2) Barbara (Sutherland) Keckine
 - Mar. 17, 1989.**

The Henry Children:

Douglas Stewart	, 1943	.	.
Donald Bruce	, 1946	.	.
Sylvia Irene	, 1948	.	.

Douglas Stewart Henry married Ethel Kearns -

Their Children:

Lisa Michelle	July 12 , 1969	.	.
Catherine Louise	July 29 , 1971	.	.

Donald Bruce Henry married Janet Kelly -

(there are no children to this union)

Sylvia Irene Henry married David Kinkel -

The Kinkel Children:

Taphath Dianne	Oct. 17 , 1974	.	.
Jason Henry	Aug. 25 , 1975	.	.

Bruce Benjamin Henry married Minetta Rogers -

(there are no children)

Eileen Elizabeth Henry married Albert H. Wayling - May 16, 1942.

The Wayling Children:

Judith Elizabeth	Apr. 27 , 1944	.	.
Bonnie June	June 14 , 1947	.	.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Flora McIntyre - Elmer Carr
 Mary Flora Carr - Albert Stewart Henry

Eileen Elizabeth Henry - Albert H. Wayling (con't.)

**Judith Elizabeth Wayling married John Donald Campbell -
 May 14, 1966.**

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Jennifer Lynn	Aug. 18 , 1967	•	•
Mary Beth	June 18 , 1970	•	•
Patricia Nicole	Oct. 23 , 1974	•	•

Bonnie June Wayling married John Neil Campbell -

Their Children:

Heather Anne	Feb. 19 , 1969	•	•
Shannon Lea	Mar. 23 , 1971	•	•
Kevin John	Dec. 28 , 1973	•	•

Shirley June Henry married Colin G. Johnson -

(Shirley died 1982 and Colin later married Florence McFarlane)

The Johnson Children:

Margaret Eileen	July 15 , 1948	•	•
Ruth Elaine	Aug. 17 , 1951	•	•
Colin Mark	, 1956	•	•

Margaret Eileen Johnson married Gary Keene -

The Keene Children:

Robert Ryan	, 1975	•	•
Jeffrey Collin	, 1978	•	•

Ruth Elaine Johnson married Charles Juryn - July 10, 1976

The Juryn Children:

Scott Charles	July 31 , 1981	•	•
Christopher Wm.	June 9 , 1983	•	•
Peter N.	Apr. 12 , 1985	•	•

Colin Mark Johnson married Sue Kinsman -

The Johnson Children:

Nathan Daniel	, 1982	•	•
Robert Mark	, 1985	•	•
Paul Donald	, 1990	•	•

Charles Edward Henry married Shirley Drolet -

The Henry Children:

Julie Ann	, 1954	•	•
Randy Allan	, 1957	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Flora McIntyre - Elmer Carr
 Mary Flora Carr - Albert Stewart Henry

Raymond Richard Henry married Donna Macrae -

	Born	Died	Age
The Henry Children:			
Raymond Dale	, 1954	.	.
Donna Maureen	, 1956	.	.
Raymond Bradley	, 1964)	.	.
Charles Gregory	, 1964)	.	.

Donna Maureen Henry married Kenneth Hooker -

The Hooker Children:

Angela Nicole	, 1978	.	.
Michael Raymond	, 1981	.	.

**Marguerite Louise Carr married (1) Arthur Bullerman -
 (2) Henry R. Fox -**

The Fox Children:

Marjorie Dawn	, 1929	.	.
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Marjorie Dawn Fox married Robert F. Rebeck -

The Rebeck Children:

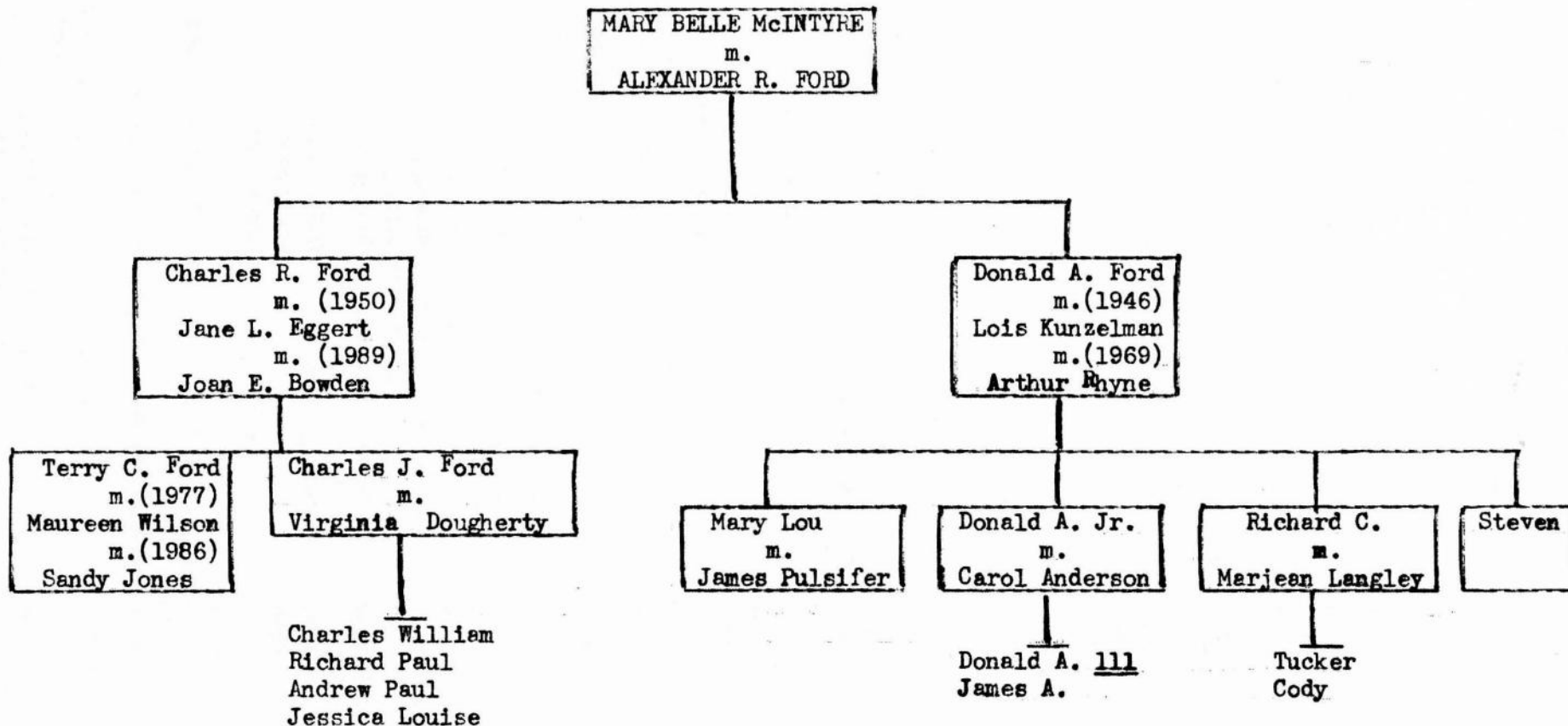
Eugene Steven	, 1959	.	.
Victoria Anne	, 1960	.	.
Paul Robert	, 1962	.	.
Laura Louise	, 1965	.	.

ADDED STATISTICS

Elmer Carr	, 1861	, 1934	73
Albert S. Henry	, 1885	, 1968	83
Minnie Cornelia Brazie	, 1883	, 1980	96
Celia Irene Mair	June 20, 1920	July 3, 1986	66
Ethel Kearns	, 1944	.	.
Janet Kelly	, 1941	.	.
David Kinkel	, 1945	.	.
Minetta Rogers	, 1911	.	.
Albert H. Wayling	, 1912	Apr. 2, 1989	76
John Donald Campbell	, 1943	.	.
John Neil Campbell	, 1944	.	.
Colin G. Johnson	, 1921	.	.
Gary Keene	, 1946	.	.
Charles Juryn	, 1942	.	.
Sue Kinsman	, 1960	.	.
Shirley Drolet	, 1930	.	.
Donna Macrae	, 1932	.	.
Kenneth Hooker	, 1954	.	.
Arthur Bullerman	.	.	.
Henry R. Fox	, 1901	, 1962	61
Robert F. Rebeck	, 1926	.	.

ALEXANDER MC INTYRE - Flora Leitch
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Mary Belle McIntyre - Alexander R. Ford

The
FORD
Family



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Mary Belle McIntyre - Alexander Richard Ford
 (1874-1940) (1868-1927)

Mary Belle McIntyre married Alexander Richard Ford - October 7, 1909.

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Charles Richard	Aug. 15 , 1914	•	•
Donald Alexander	Sept. 24 , 1917	April, 1968	50

**Charles Richard Ford married (1) Jane L. Eggert - 1950
 (2) Joan E. Bowden - April 15, 1989.**

Their Children:

Terry Charles	Feb. 23 , 1956	•	•
Charles John	Oct. 17 , 1959	•	•

(Jane Ford died November 30, 1978)

**Terry C. Ford married (1) Maureen Wilson - 1977 - divorced 1979.
 (2) Sandy Jones - 1986
 no children**

Charles John Ford married Virginia Dougherty - 1982.

Their Children:

Charles William	Jan. 7 , 1983	•	•
Richard Paul	March 27, 1984	•	•
Andrew Paul	April 2 , 1986	•	•
Jessica Louise	June 21 , 1987	•	•

Donald Alexander Ford married Lois Kunzelman - 1946.

(After Donald's death, Lois married Arthur Rhyne - 1969)

The Ford Children:

Mary Lou	July 5 , 1947	•	•
Donald A. Jr.	Sept. 16 , 1948	•	•
Richard C.	Feb. 13 , 1951	•	•
Steven	Feb. 23 , 1954	•	•

**Mary Lou Ford married James Pulsifer - 1969.
 - no children -**

Donald A. Ford, Jr. married Carol Anderson -

Their Children:

Donald A. Ford III	, 1984	•	•
James A.	, 1986	•	•

Richard C. Ford married Marjean Langley -

Their Children:

Tucker	, 1980	•	•
Cody C.	, 1981	•	•

(this marriage ended in divorce)

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Mary Belle McIntyre - Alexander Ford
 Donald A. Ford - Lois Kunzelman (cont.)

Steven Ford, fourth child of Donald A. and Lois never married.

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ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Alexander R. Ford	May 3 , 1868	Mar. 27 , 1927	59
Jane L. Eggert	Nov. 13 , 1918	Nov. 30 , 1978	60
Virginia Dougherty	Feb. 16 , 1963	.	.
Lois Kunzelman	Nov. 3 , 1918	.	.
James Pulsifer	.	.	.
Carol Anderson	.	.	.
Marjean Langley	.	.	.
Maureen Wilson	.	.	.
Sandy Jones	.	.	.
Joan Bowden	.	.	.

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Charles R. Ford writes: "I married Jane Louise Eggert, after marriage she used Jane E. Ford."

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
Mary Belle McIntyre - Alexander Richard Ford

The Ford Family **by** **Charles R. Ford**

"Mary Belle MacIntyre left Kilmartin, Ontario, Canada (Metcalf Township), sometime after her father Duncan B McIntyre died on July 1, 1905, to join her sister Margaret (Maggie) who was visiting with the Carr family in Chicago.

Margaret had gone to Chicago to live with her sister Flora, i.e., Mrs. Elmer E. Carr - but she (Mrs. Carr) had died in 1902 - and Margaret had taken over the housekeeping and nurturing duties for the Carr family - until her death shortly after Mary arrived. (date unknown)

Mary Belle married Alexander R. Ford on October 7, 1909 at Geneva, Illinois.

Alexander Richard Ford's father, also Alexander Ford, was born in Northumberland, England, on the Scottish border near the town of Burwick. He, his parents and ten siblings emigrated to the States in the middle of the 1800's settling on a farm near Paxton, Illinois (now the county seat of Ford County, perhaps a coincidence). We have no information on the time or history of the move. He was the oldest of the children and got his U.S. citizenship thru military service in the Union army during the Civil War. Following military service, he moved to Chicago where he met Anne Hurst when they went to see President Lincoln laying in state at the courthouse (1865).

Anne Hurst (later Mrs. Alexander Ford) was born in Kilkenny, Inas County, Ireland (1835) and emigrated to Chicago to join two brothers, Nathaniel and Richard, in 1863.

From this union there were three children: Alexander Richard and Anna Elizabeth (twins - 1868) and Charles Nathaniel (1869).

Anna E. and Charles Nathaniel were unmarried.

Alexander Richard Ford and Mary Belle MacIntyre had two sons: Charles Richard (1914) and Donald Alexander (1917), both born and raised in the Chicago area, principally Wilmette, Illinois, a suburb.

Alexander Richard Ford died in 1927 and Mary M. Ford in 1940.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
Mary Belle McIntyre - Alexander Richard Ford

The Ford Family (con't.)

Charles Richard Ford (1914) married Jane E. Eggert (1950), who died (1978). They had two sons: **Terry Charles (1956)** married Maureen Wilson (1977) divorced 1979, married Sandra Jones (1986) - living in Sacramento, Cal. **Charles John (1959)** married Virginia Dougherty (1982) - three sons: Charles W. (1983), Richard P. (1984) and Andrew P. (1986) - living in Ft. Worth, Texas. Also one daughter, Jessica Louise (1987).

Jane Eggert died November 30, 1978. In 1989 Charles R. Ford married Joan E. Bowden. They reside in San Mateo, California.

Charles Richard Ford (1914) served with the U.S. infantry 1941-46, on various assignments. He achieved the rank of Senior Major and received two decorations: Bronze Star Medal and Combat Infantry Badge. His vocation was insurance - Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

Donald Alexander Ford (1917) married Lois Kunzelman (1946). They have four children:

Mary Lou (1947) married James Pulsifer (1969).

Donald A. Jr. (1948) married Carol Anderson. Two sons:

Donald A. III (1984) and James A. (1986).

Richard C. (1951) married Marjean Langley - divorced - two sons:

Tucker R. (1980), Cody C. (1982).

Steven (1954) unmarried.

All live in the Chicago area except for Richard who is in Portland, Oregon.

Donald A. Ford (1917) was on military service 1941-1945, including various assignments with the OCS Combat Engineers in North Africa, Sicily and Italy as company commander. He held Senior Rank - Captain and was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart medals, plus Unit Honors. His vocation was insurance, president of Moore, Case, Lyman, Hubbard Co. Brokerage, Chicago.

Donald died in 1968 and his widow Lois married Arthur C. Rhyne in 1969. They live in Wilmette, Illinois.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Hugh McIntyre - Jessie Mackenzie

Hugh McIntyre married Jessie Mackenzie -

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Their Children:			
Barbara Flora	, 1913	•	•

Barbara Flora McIntyre married Omer Matte -

The Matte Children:

Dian J.	, 1941	•	•

Dian J. Matte married George Redding -

The Redding Children:

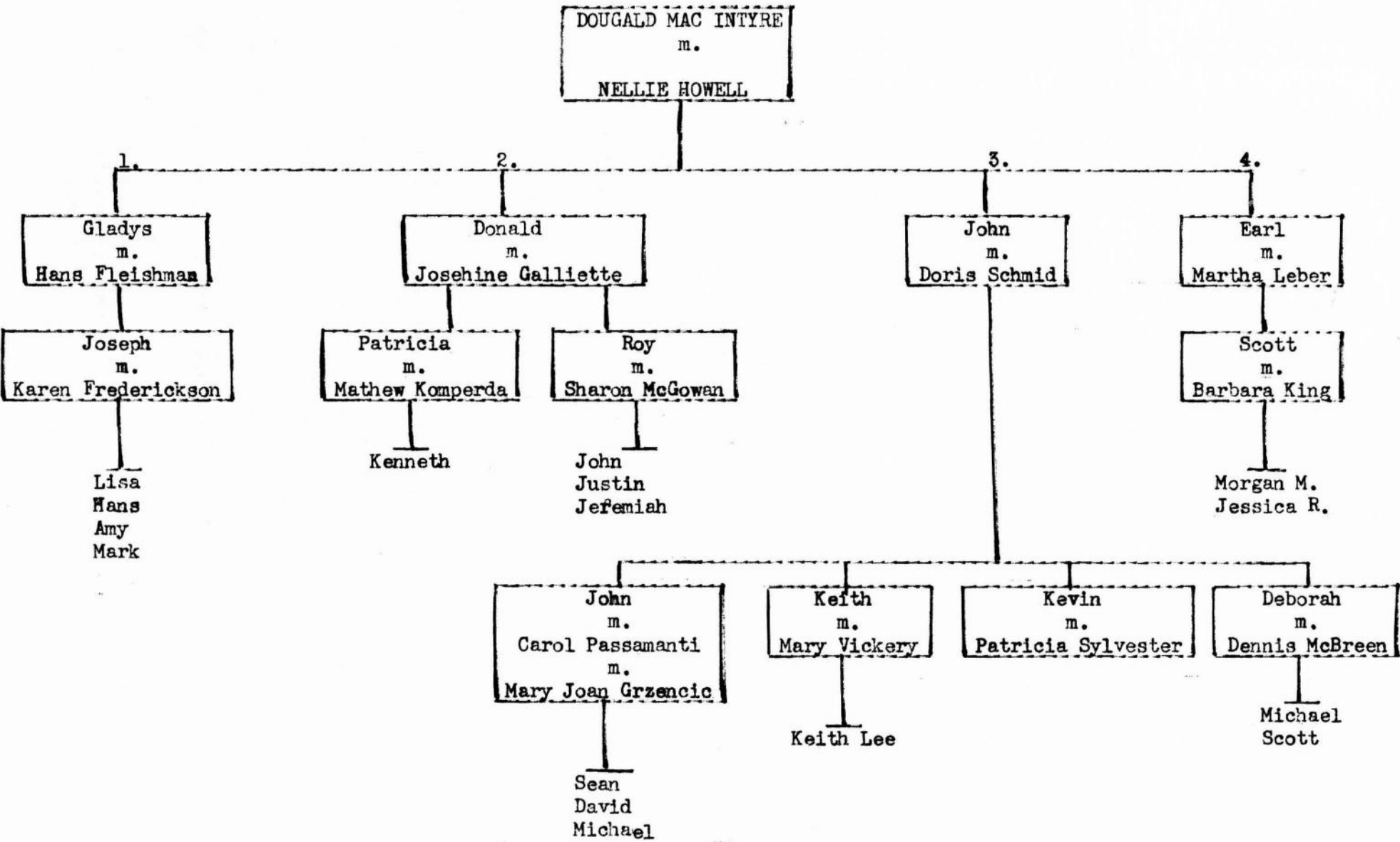
Shawn	, 1965	•	•
Cathy Lynn	, 1969	•	•
George Jr.	, 1976	•	•

The Hugh McIntyre family lived at Fort William, Ontario (now Thunder Bay), at the time of death of Hugh's mother, Flora - Sept. 13, 1932. Efforts to add to the information re this family other than listed herein have been unsuccessful.

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Jessie Mackenzie	, 1885	, 1978	93
Omer Matte	, 1908	•	•
George Redding	, 1940	•	•

ALEXANDER MC INTYRE - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Dougal MacIntyre - Nellie Howell



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Dougald MacIntyre - Nellie Howell

Dougald MacIntyre: Born , 1884; died , 1957.
 Nellie Howell: Born , 1885; died , 1968.

Dougald MacIntyre married Nellie Howell -

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Gladys	, 1913	•	•
Donald	, 1916	, 1985	69
John	, 1919	, 1975	56
Earl	Jan. 9 , 1929	•	•

Gladys MacIntyre married Hans Fleishman -

The Fleishman Children:

Joseph	, 1946	•	•
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Joseph Fleishman married Karen Frederickson -

Their Children:

Lisa	, 1973	•	•
Hans	, 1975	•	•
Amy	, 1976	•	•
Mark	, 1980	•	•

Donald MacIntyre married Josephine Galliette -

Their Children:

Patricia	, 1948	•	•
Roy	, 1951	•	•

Patricia MacIntyre married Mathew Komperda -

The Komperda Children:

Kenneth	, 1979	•	•
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Roy MacIntyre married Sharon McGowan -

Their Children:

Jonathon	, 1974	•	•
Justin	, 1976	•	•
Jeremiah	, 1977	•	•

ADDED STATISTICS

	Born	Died	Age
Nellie Howell	, 1885	, 1968	83
Hans Fleishman	, 1912	, 1963	52
Karen Frederickson	, 1951	•	•
Josephine Galliette	, 1926	•	•
Mathew Komperda	, 1939	•	•
Sharon McGowan	, 1952	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Dougald MacIntyre - Nellie Howell

John MacIntyre married Doris Schmidt -

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
John, Jr.	, 1942	•	•
Keith	, 1948	•	•
Deborah	, 1951	•	•
Kevin	, 1955	•	•

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**John MacIntyre, Jr. married (1) Carol Passamanti -
 (2) Mary J. Grzencic -**

The MacIntyre Children:

Sean	, 1965	•	•
David	, 1969)	•	•
Michael	, 1969)	•	•

Keith MacIntyre married Mary Vickery /later divorced.

Their Children:

Keith Lee	, 1971	•	•
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Deborah MacIntyre married Dennis McBreen -

The McBreen Children:

Michael	, 1974	•	•
Scott	, 1977	•	•

Kevin MacIntyre married Patricia Sylvester /later divorced.

Their Children:

Kevin, Jr.	, 1979	•	•
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Earl MacIntyre married Martha L. Leber - August 6, 1949.

Their Children:

Scott L.	Dec. 29 , 1956	•	•
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Scott L. MacIntyre married Barbara J. King - Sept. 27, 1986.

Their Children:

Morgan M.	June 8 , 1988	•	•
Jessica R.	Oct. 25 , 1989	•	•

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
 Dougald MacIntyre - Nellie Howell

ADDED STATISTICS

	Born	Died	Age
Doris Schmidt	, 1920	•	•
Carol Passamanti	, 1943	•	•
Mary Joan Grzencic	, 1943	•	•
Mary Vickery	, 1943	•	•
Patricia Sylvester	, 1956	•	•
Dennis McBreen	, 1943	•	•
Martha L. Leber	Mar. 10 , 1928	•	•
Barbara J. King	, 1959	•	•

Dougald MacIntyre: The youngest child of Duncan B and Flora, Dougald was born and raised in the Kilmartin area. At the time of his father's death, 1905, Dougald was living at home. As of Sept. 5, 1907 the Glencoe Transcript carried the following news release:

"Dougald and Hugh McIntyre, of Detroit, are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. McIntyre, Kilmartin."

But he did not remain in Detroit. Earl, the youngest of four children, states that he was the only child born in Detroit. Earl was born 1929, the three older children were born prior to 1920.

Dougald apprenticed at his uncle Dan's butcher shop in Appin and subsequently moved to Windsor where he was employed for an unspecified period of time with the Windsor Fire Department. During this time he probably also did part time work as a butcher. It is probable that he was working in Detroit as a butcher for several years on a work permit before being cleared by U.S. Immigration to move and become a U.S. citizen.

During the depression years of the 1930's Dougald found it to his advantage to move his business and residence from place to place in East Detroit. In those years times were tough in Detroit, economically, but it was otherwise a good place to live with violence at a very low ebb. Dougald and family eventually settled in St. Clair Shores, a beautiful suburb of Detroit. When he wound up his butchering career he served some years as a security guard.

At some point in time Dougald decided that the prefix "Mc" had too much Irish significance so he changed his family name to "Mac". Not necessarily for Dougald's reason, it is this writer's opinion that "Mac" **could be correct** - but I'm too old to change and "me mither was Oirish, begorra."

Dougald never forgot his Canadian roots and made frequent trips to the Appin/Glencoe area to visit friends and relatives. He was the only child of Duncan and Flora I was ever privileged to meet. It happened in Leamington in 1936. I was playing baseball for the Leamington team and following the game Dougald introduced himself and Nellie. I recognized his name having heard my dad tell how he and his cousin Dougald were negotiating for a butcher shop in Cleveland. The deal fell through and each went their separate ways. I insisted that Dougald and Nellie accompany me home after the game and we had supper together much to dad's pleasure.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Duncan B McIntyre - Flora McLachlan
Dougald MacIntyre - Nellie Howell

Earl L. MacIntyre: The youngest of four children born to Dougald and Nellie (Howell) MacIntyre, Earl was born in Detroit, 1929. He received his early education in Michigan, including graduation from Michigan State College.

Following graduation at Michigan State, Earl moved to California to serve in the U.S. Army, where he continued to upgrade his education by attending San Francisco College and Heald's Engineering College.

At age 21 (1950) he commenced a career with U.S. Steel that continued for over 36 years, terminating with his retirement in 1986 at age 57. During this period of time he was affiliated with the Pittsburgh, California, industrial base of the company. Promotions within the ranks were many with managerial responsibilities coming early in his career. He thus acquired a broad perspective of his company's goals.

In 1978 he was named manager of governmental affairs, the position he held previous to his appointment as manager of Public Affairs, West Coast District. He held the latter position from 1981 to his retirement in 1986 and directed all of U.S. Steel's Public Affairs activities, including government, press and community relations in California, Washington, Oregon and Nevada. He was, literally, the firm's West Coast spokesman.

Since his "retirement" Earl has embarked on a new career, perhaps phase two of his initial career. He now heads a Public and Governmental Affairs Consulting firm in Antioch, California, under the name MacIntyre and Associates. A registered professional engineer, a registered lobbyist in California, a member of the California State Chamber of Commerce and the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers, Earl's continued success seems assured.

(above courtesy of U.S. Steel News Release - Pittsburgh, Pa.)

Despite the foregoing, Earl believes his chief claim to fame was being elected as Mayor of Pittsburgh, California in 1972. He also served several years as a councilman in this city of 45,000. He represented the cities of Contra Costa County on the Bay Area Metropolitan Transportation Commission from 1972 to 1975. (also courtesy of U.S. Steel News Release)

At Michigan State, Earl played first base for the varsity team and was scouted by the pros.

Added information re Dougald: The following news item appeared in the Glencoe Transcript, July 25, 1904 -

"Kilmartin - Dougald McIntyre is home after spending a few months on the lakes."

The inference here is that Dougald "sampled" life as a sailor and rejected such career.

- end of Duncan B McIntyre chapter -

The Isabella McIntyre Chapter

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Isabella McIntyre (their daughter)

There is no factual proof regarding the life and precise date of death of Isabella, fourth child of Alexander and Flora, except as found in Mosa Township census reports for 1851 and 1861. In the latter report only Isabella and her younger brother Hugh were living at home. The year of her birth was 1839; the year of her death has not been pinpointed but appears to have occurred shortly after the birth of her child Flora, October 25, 1866.

The 1871 census does not list Isabella living at home, or elsewhere, but does list her child Flora, age 4, living with Isabella's parents, Alexander and Flora. There is no trace of an Isabella McIntyre, either under her maiden name or a married name that would match her age. Presumably she had died. The future of the child Flora is well known, but the fate of Isabella is a matter for conjecture.

Did Isabella die giving birth to Flora, or soon thereafter? Was the child born out of wedlock, or did Isabella's husband request the grandparents to raise the child? If married, Isabella's child should have taken the family name of the father, but she appears in the census reports as Flora McIntyre. Did a legal adoption take place resulting in the surname McIntyre? - assuming her parents were married.

Assessment rolls for Metcalfe, 1878, show the child Flora living with the Hugh B McIntyre family, where she was joined in late 1879 by her grandfather, Alexander, following the death of the pioneer Flora. Hugh B McIntyre was the son of Alexander and Flora. He was also the village blacksmith in Kilmartin. My father was the son of Hugh B McIntyre and was named (Sandy) Alexander. He was raised in the same household as the child Flora and in later years would ask us to address her as "Aunt" Flora even though she was his first cousin. As of the assessment report of 1885 Flora had left the Hugh McIntyre home, no doubt because of an employment situation. She returned briefly in 1889 but did not accompany them when they moved to Sombra Township in March, 1890.

In 1890 Flora McIntyre married an Israel Randall, a widower and native of the U.S.A., then residing in Ekfrid. Randall had previously married Annie Duxberry, circa 1884/85, and they had two children: 1) Clara, Nov. 10, 1885, who later married John Squance (Oct. 30, 1907); 2) John Duff Randall, born Oct. 14, 1888, died Feb. 11, 1973. John spent his adult years in Western Canada.

Flora and Israel Randall resided for several years in Middlemiss where several of their children were born and where it is believed the third child, Margaret, is buried. They named their first child Sarah Isabella in recognition of the name of Flora's mother.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Isabella McIntyre (their daughter)
Flora McIntyre (Isabella's daughter)

Flora (McIntyre) Randall: born Oct. 25, 1866; died April 10, 1939, while a resident of Leamington, Ontario. She was buried in West Lorne cemetery with her husband Israel and their son Laverne. I was a pallbearer for both Flora and Laverne. The year of Flora's birth is somewhat contradictory. Her obituary in the Leamington Post and News states her age as 75, which would place her year of birth as 1863; her tombstone reads 1869-1939. In this case both census reports, taken ten years apart, are very consistent and place her year of birth as 1866, seventeen years younger than her husband.

Following Israel's death in 1921, then a longtime resident of West Lorne, the Randalls commenced to disperse with Irvin moving to Windsor where he married and the girls marrying and leaving home. Isabelle married and moved to a farm near Eagle, on Highway 3, and Elsie to Leamington. In 1925 Flora and the remaining children also moved to Leamington where they had a temporary abode with daughter Elsie and her husband, George Church. After the move to Leamington Flora would occasionally visit our family in Wallaceburg and dad would usually arrange a reunion with Flora and the children of Hugh B and Betsy McIntyre, her first cousins who were more like siblings. Following mother's death in 1927 Flora came to Wallaceburg for two weeks to take care of the household management until we obtained the services of a fulltime housekeeper.

It was on the occasion of her first visit to Wallaceburg that dad told us that even though Flora was his first cousin it would be appropriate for us to address her as "Aunt" Flora. The memory of listening to her and dad reminisce about Kilmartin days still lingers. At times they would revert to the Gaelic tongue although neither was then very proficient because of lack of practise. When our family moved to Leamington in 1935 our relationship with Aunt Flora and her family became very close.

As previously mentioned, Elsie May Randall married George Church. Several years later I married Ella May Church, George's baby sister, and had Manley Randall, Flora's son, for my best man.

The children of Flora McIntyre and Israel Randall:

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Sarah Isabella	Jan. 5 , 1892	June 11 , 1985	93
Elsie May	Aug. 16 , 1893	Jan. 2 , 1954	60
Bessie Amelia	Aug. 2 , 1895	, 1900	5
Thomas	July 8 , 1897	Jan. 6 , 1970	72
Lewis Irvin	Feb. 13 , 1901	May 13 , 1939	38
Jas. Laverne "Verne"	Aug. 5 , 1903	Apr. 20 , 1938	34
Manley	Feb. 25 , 1907	Nov. 15 , 1967	60
Finley	Feb. 13 , 1911	June 30 , 1965	54

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Isabella McIntyre (their daughter)
Flora McIntyre - Israel Randall

Sarah Isabella (Belle) Randall married George Pettit (1869-1953), a man several years her senior and a widower. Most of their married life was in the Eagle area where, following George's death, Belle continued to live until forced by declining health to move to a nursing home. George and Belle had five children: Ivan Leroy; Elsie Madeliene; Catherine Isabella; Alma Ileen; and Raymond Keith. (My thanks to Alma (Mrs. John Perger) for permitting me access to the family documents that had been accumulated by her mother.)

Elsie May Randall married George Church, Aug. 25, 1924. They settled in the Leamington area, including some time in farming. They had four children: Donald, Ross, Dorothy and Gary. Elsie died Jan. 2, 1954 following a single car accident which occurred the previous day, with son Gary driving. The crash took place on Hwy. 3, less than one mile west of New Glasgow where at the time a dangerous curve and steep hill/valley existed, which has since been corrected. Elsie's death notice incorrectly listed her as being born in 1902, rather than in 1893 which is correct. George Church drowned August 23, 1969 in the Maitland River at Goderich while fishing - age 67.

Laverne "Verne" Randall never married. Somewhat small in physical stature he was also handicapped by a lack of formal education and could never aspire to the more desirable types of employment. His main diversion was to have a few beers with the "boys" with whom he worked. Otherwise, he was very much a homebody. His employment followed a pattern of farm and orchard work in the summer, the tomato season at H.J. Heinz Co., then the winter at Rock City Tobacco Co., Kingsville. Because he never strayed far from home he was a reliable source of comfort and company for his mother, particularly when his brothers would take off on trips to the west. Verne died at a relatively young age and was buried at West Lorne cemetery with his parents.

Bessie Amelia Randall died at age five, It is believed she died and was buried at Middlemiss because she is not named on the West Lorne cemetery marker.

Thomas Randall married Nettie Fysh somewhat late in life. He enlisted in World War 1 at an early age and served overseas with the Canadian Army. At the front he was exposed to the poisonous gas warfare conducted by the Germans and suffered permanent lung damage which blighted his ability to work at heavy labour. He did work each winter at Rock City Tobacco Co., plus an assortment of summer jobs which, when combined with his military pension, provided him with an adequate income. Tom and Nettie had two children: Cathedra and Wilson. Despite his wartime disability Tom outlived all his brothers.

Lewis Irvin "Irv" Randall was born in West Lorne. He moved to Windsor where, in 1922, he married Madeline Cox. They had one child, a daughter Leah. The marriage was of brief duration and Irv returned home to be with his mother. Madeline had custody of the child and they continued to live in Windsor. There never seemed to be any apparent animosity following the separation and a reconciliation appeared imminent when Irv was stricken and died, only one month after his mother's death. He was buried in a Windsor cemetery in a plot with a grave reserved for Madeline and she

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Isabella McIntyre (their daughter)
 Flora McIntyre - Israel Randall

has since joined him there. Irvin usually worked each tomato season at H.J. Heinz Co., in the spaghetti department where his younger brother Finley had a permanent position. This enabled Irv to also get temporary job assignments between tomato seasons in the spaghetti department. In the winter months, when he was not journeying in California and the western states with brother Manley, he worked at the Kingsville tobacco company along with Manley, Tom, Verne and Nettie (Tom's wife).

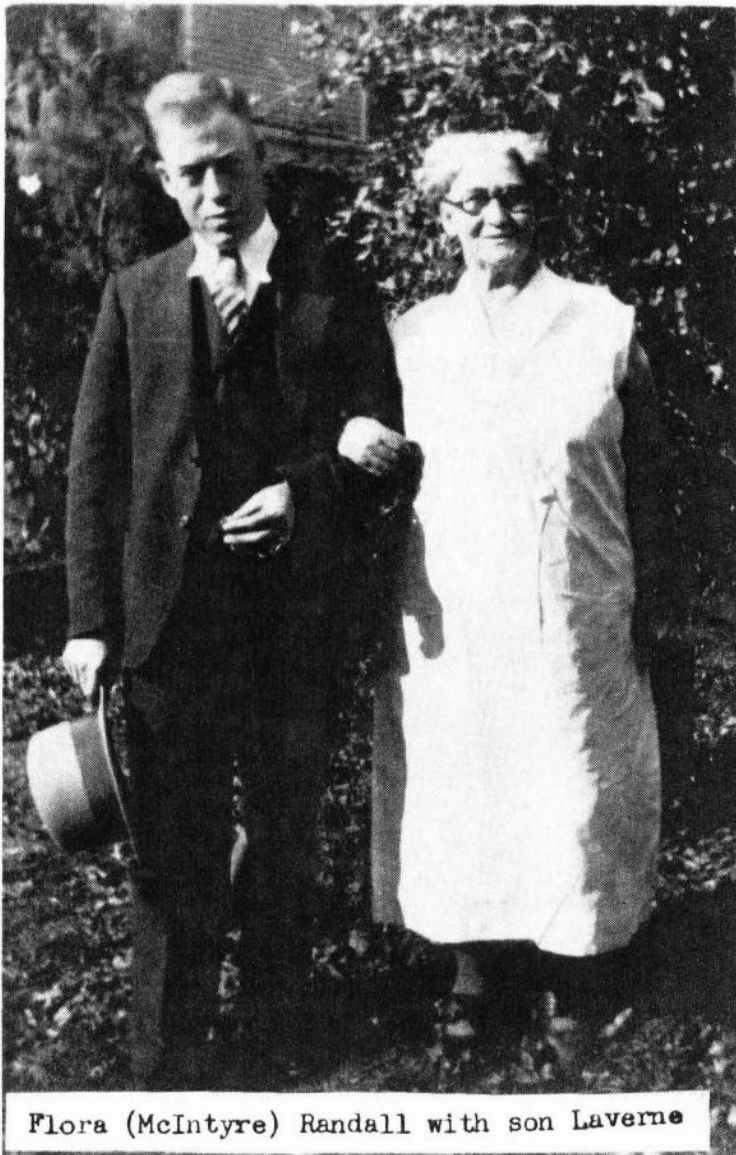
Manley Randall never married. Even though "chased" by numerous attractive girls because of his good looks and charming personality, Manley proved hard to catch. Basically, he was a wanderer, often accompanied by brother Irv. While in the western states the two became affiliated with a pentecostal church and resumed this church connection when they returned to Leamington. Despite rumors that Manley had a drinking problem I found this hard to believe because I spent many hours in his company and never once saw him indulge in an alcoholic drink. When home he usually worked each tomato season at Heinz Co., and each winter at the tobacco factory in Kingsville. In the summer he worked at a variety of jobs such as pruning peach trees and planting tomato seedlings. He was responsible for getting me work at both the aforementioned jobs one year before I got steady employment. As previously mentioned, Manley was my best man when I married Ella May Church. The last visit we had with Manley was in the summer of 1965, at our home in Chatham. He was making a final visitation from his California base, the last time we saw him. He returned to California where he died Nov. 15, 1967, and where he was buried.

Finley Randall obtained permanent employment at Ford Motor Co., Windsor, a position he held at the time of his marriage to Florence Ascot of Leamington. Later Finley left the automotive employment for a full-time position with the H.J. Heinz Co., Leamington, in the spaghetti department. Finley and Florence had two children, one of whom died at birth. The marriage later terminated in divorce. Florence died shortly thereafter and Finley remarried, to which union there were no children. Finley was probably the best looking but least family oriented of the Randall children.

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Israel Randall	Apr. 18 , 1849	May 14 , 1921	72
George Pettit	, 1869	, 1953	84
George Church	Jan. 14 , 1901	Aug. 23 , 1969	67
Nettie Fysh	.	.	.
Madeline Cox	.	.	.
Florence Ascot	.	.	.

- An established link between the families of Isabella and Hugh B McIntyre -
(children of Alexander and Flora)



Flora (McIntyre) Randall with son Laverne



(L. to R.) kneeling: Mrs. Ruby(McIntyre) Stokes; Gordon Stokes.
2nd row: Mrs. Flora(McIntyre) Randall; C. A. Peterson;
Sandy McIntyre; Mrs. Margaret(McIntyre) Simpson;
3rd row: Mrs. McKillican; Malcolm McIntyre; Mrs. Florence(McIntyre)
Peterson; Norris Simpson; Mrs. Pearl(Daly) McIntyre.

NOTE: Mrs. Flora Randall is daughter of Isabella and was raised with
Malcolm, Florence, Sandy and Margaret McIntyre in the Hugh B
McIntyre family.

The HUGH B McINTYRE
- chapter -



Hugh B McIntyre

(1843-1911)



Betsy (Munro) McIntyre

(1856-1898)

Photoes courtesy of: Mrs. James (Faye) Liddle,
Ardmore, Tennessee.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE.

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No. 17 Registered at *St. Mary's*

September 25th 1893

I Hereshy Certify, That on the *Twenty* day of *September* in the year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and *Seventy* Three the

Holy Matrimony was duly solemnized by me, by authority of *license* between *Joseph de Souza* of the *Parish* of *St. Mary*

in the County of *Widdow* Province of *Ontario* Dominion of *Canada* and *Betty Howard* of the *Parish* of *St. Mary*

in the County of *Widdow* Province of *Ontario* and Dominion aforesaid.

Witness my hand at *St. Mary's* this *25th* day of *September* 1893.

Joseph de Souza *Betty Howard*
Witness *Witness*

officiating Minister.

symbolism: m./married

ALEXANDER McINTYRE
1806-1887
m.
FLORA LEITCH
1805-1879

Hugh B McIntyre

Hugh B McIntyre
1843-1911
m.
Betsy Munro
1856-1898

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Flora (Florence)
m.(1)
Delbert Wright
m.(2)
Casper Peterson

-no children-

Malcolm
m.
Lillian Vanderburg

Ruby Irene
Bessie Marie

(Sandy) Alexander
m.
Pearl E.V. Daly

John A.
William D.
Margaret P.
Bessie M.
Hugh N.
Florence
Archie W.
Gordon E.
Janet M.

Margaret Belle
m.
Norris Simpson

Lorine
Earl E.
Doris L.
Betty

Duncan
m.
Jerrainy Simpson

-no children-

Hugh Dell
m.
Eileen Cook

Betty Irene
Wm. Archibald
Marion M.
Gary Allen

The Hugh B McIntyre Chapter

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Hugh McIntyre married Betsy Munro - September 23, 1873.

Hugh McIntyre: born October 18, 1843; died June 18, 1911.
Betsy Munro: born April 5, 1856; died May 10, 1898.

Hugh McIntyre was the youngest of five children of Alexander and Flora. Betsy was the daughter of Malcolm & Margaret (McLarty) Munro, and she grew up on the S1/4, Lot 1, Conc. 7, Mosa Township, just across the road from what was once the hamlet of Kilmartin.

Hugh McIntyre acquired the middle letter "B" reasonably early in life, no doubt to distinguish him from several other Hugh McIntyres in that part of Middlesex County. It is believed the letter "B" had no other significance. After acquiring the middle letter, Hugh B was almost instantly referred to as "Hube". Like his father, Hugh was a farmer then a blacksmith, after serving his apprenticeship with his father before succeeding him in the trade.

Historian Kenneth MacKellar of the Kilmartin area admits to a limited knowledge of the McIntyres. Regarding the Hugh McIntyre family he writes:

"He bought Lot 5 in the hamlet in 1873 (I well remember the pile of cinders from the forge, in the pasture, near where our present home stands.) Hugh B and Betsy and family moved to Sombra in 1889 (sic), taking up a fifty acre farm about three miles from Port Lambton. Hugh Dell, the youngest son, was only 5 weeks old when his mother died. He was raised by his Uncle Archie and Aunt Janet Munro on L24, C13, Metcalfe."

Hugh McIntyre bought the 50-acre farm in Sombra Township, Bill of Sale dated August 27, 1889, from a John S. Tuck. They **did not move to the farm until** March, 1890. The property is located on the south side of the Ward Line, once known as Conc. 8 road, now Sombra 8. Designation as "Conc. 8" road proved very misleading because the east/west road divided Conc. 7 on the south and Conc. 8 on the north side of the road. Happily this has been corrected even though the road will continue to be referred to as the Ward Line by local residents. The McIntyres acquired the parcel of land described as Lot 5, Conc. 7, W1/2, N1/2, Sombra Township. Although purchased from John Tuck, this land had previously been owned, 1868-1887, by James Daly, brother of William Daly, my maternal grandfather. It proved to be good arable land, which is an exception to the heavy clay soil which features most of Sombra Township. Its location atop a sand ridge accounts for the superior soil. Even just across the road the soil starts reverting to a heavy clay composition.

The McIntyres had to travel from Kilmartin mainly by walking and driving their livestock before them. The Sydenham River which runs reasonably close to the Kilmartin site, on the west, was inadequately bridged and the river at that point too deep to cross because of the spring freshet so they had to strike north until they found a shallow place in the stream and there make their crossing. The parents of Hugh B and Betsy had died before this move occurred.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Hugh did not sell his blacksmith property, which he acquired April 17, 1873, from Dugald McKellar, until February 16, 1906, to Neil McKellar. It would appear it became income property because the Glencoe Transcript recorded several visits Hugh made to Kilmartin following the move to Sombra. Although the records show that Hugh purchased the blacksmith property, located in Metcalfe Township, in April of 1873, his given address at time of his marriage, September, 1873, was Mosa Township. (copy of marriage certificate on file) Did he commute? The distance would be insignificant. Or did he use the intervening time to transfer the blacksmithing equipment from his father's shop in Mosa?

All the children except Hugh Dell were born in Kilmartin and only Maggie Belle of the older children did not attend the area log schoolhouse. At that time Margaret would be considered a preschooler. After the move to Sombra only Florence (Flora) and the yet unborn Hugh Dell did not attend the Thornehurst school on the 9th Concession (Holt Line), one concession north and approximately one mile from their "new" home. Florence, then 15 years old, had "graduated" and Margaret had to wait until age 7, a rural school regulation then and for several years thereafter, before she could enroll. Thornehurst, like Kilmartin, was a hamlet with a potential that failed to develop and today is marked only by the old, empty brick schoolhouse, **built in 1889**. They must have heard the McIntyres were coming!

Hugh McIntyre found his land in Sombra cleared with the exception of a few acres of bushland, thanks to the earlier efforts of James Daly. Daly got this land when it was all bush and proceeded to make a good living by cutting timber in the winter and hauling it to a mill at Robert's Landing, Michigan. The hauling was done on sleighs across the frozen St. Clair River. Combined with the summer farming activity it made, for Daly, a solid 12-month year of activity.

At first glance one might question the strategy of owning only a 50-acre farm. But when one considers how primitive were the implements for farming, one can appreciate how much **work** fifty acres represented.

Tragedy struck the family May 10, 1898, when Mrs. McIntyre died, just nine weeks after giving birth to Hugh Dell. Florence, the eldest child, had left home and in 1896 had married Delbert Wright. Following their mother's death, in 1899 Alex (Sandy) and brother Duncan left home to pursue a career as sailors on the Great Lakes. They would lease bushland in the winter, had their own cabin, and made a good income cutting timber and hauling it to the U.S.A.

Malcolm and Margaret remained at home but the infant Hugh Dell was taken by his uncle and aunt to Kilmartin. Although raised by Archie L. and Janet Munro, he was not legally adopted and retained the McIntyre name. When Malcolm married Lillian Vanderburg in 1900 they moved in with Malcolm's father and shared the home with him. It was there their two children were born. On September 2, 1908, Hugh B McIntyre deeded his farm to son Malcolm for \$1. Margaret left home shortly after Malcolm's marriage for a working career in Detroit.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch

Hugh McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Malcolm had the old house replaced by a fine, two-storey frame structure, circa 1911. He sold the farm in 1918 to a Henry Thibault and the farm still remains in the Thibault family; and the house built by Malcolm McIntyre still stands.

Hugh B McIntyre was a big man, as was his older brother Duncan B (big Duncan). They each weighed over 350 pounds. My father would often tell his children how the two brothers could never ride in the same buggy or cutter together, and it was a struggle for smaller persons to accompany them. Their wives would sit on a low temporary seat, or stool, wedged between the dash and the seat proper.

Hugh McIntyre died June 18, 1911, four months short of his 68th birthday. He is buried with his beloved wife Betsy in MacDonald cemetery, Port Lambton, in a marked grave.

A newspaper account of Hugh's death is reprinted from the Wallaceburg News, June 29, 1911:

"The Late Hugh McIntyre"

"The late Hugh McIntyre, who died at his home, on Lot 5, Conc. 7, Sombra Twp., on Sunday, June 8th, was born in Mosa Twp. 67 years ago. After following his blacksmith trade at Kilmartin for a number of years, he moved with his wife and family to his late residence which he purchased from Mr. John Tuck. His wife, whose maiden name was Miss Betsy Munro predeceased him by 13 years. The following are the children, Mrs. Flora Wright and Mrs. Simpson of Detroit, Malcolm McIntyre at home, Sandy at Wallaceburg, Hugh at Kilmartin and Duncan killed in a boat collision at Detroit. There is also three grandchildren. The late Mr. McIntyre is the last of his family. His last brother to die was Duncan McIntyre, a cattle buyer, who will be well remembered in Wallaceburg. The McIntyres were all fine large men, the latter gentleman being 360 pounds in weight. The funeral service took place at the Methodist Church Tuesday at 2:30 p.m. and was conducted by the Rev. M. C. Tait of Knox Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg. The late Mr. McIntyre was a highly respected man, leaving many to regret his loss."

The children of Hugh B and Betsy (Munro) McIntyre:

	BORN	DIED	AGE
McIntyre , Flora (Florence)	June 15 , 1874	Mar. 3 , 1942	67
, Malcolm	July 10 , 1877	July 23 , 1939	62
, Alexander (Sandy)	Sep. 2 , 1879	Feb. 17 , 1939	59
, Duncan	, 1882	Oct. 13 , 1907	25
, Margaret Belle	Nov. 28 , 1884	June 3 , 1962	77
, Hugh Dell	Mar. 4 , 1898	Sep. 21 , 1985	87

NOTE: The Rev. M. C. Tait was minister at Knox Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg, when I commenced Sunday School there in 1918. He left for the United Church in 1925 when a split occurred in the Presbyterian Church in Canada. wDm

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Betsy Munro, wife of Hugh B McIntyre, was the seventh of eight children born to Malcolm and Margaret (McLarty) Munro. She was born and raised almost directly across the road from where her husband later operated a blacksmith shop. Her siblings, the children of Malcolm and Margaret Munro, are listed hereunder, with their spouses, as an extension of the family tree:

Munro , Margaret: Married Bishop McLachlin.
 , **Archie McLarty (known as Archie L. Munro): married Janet McIntyre.**
 , Kate: married Alex Lindsay.
 , Nell: married Neil McKellar (purchased Hugh B's blacksmith shop, 1906)
 , Barbara: married A. Sullivan.
 , Neil: married Sarah Leitch.
 , **Betsy: married Hugh B McIntyre**
 , Janet: married Angus McKellar.

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The pioneer Munro, first name unknown, father of Malcolm, grandfather of Betsy, emigrated from Scotland and brought with him a walnut chest with a false bottom where gold coins were stored. This chest was passed to Malcolm, the eldest son, when the pioneer died. Malcolm, in turn, passed it to his eldest son, Archie L., who found a gold coin still in the chest. It was Archie L. and his wife Janet who raised Hugh Dell McIntyre when his mother, nee Betsy Munro, died shortly after giving birth to Hugh Dell. This despite the fact they had, or would have, eight children of their own: Margaret, James (who died at 15 months), Mary, Violet (who died as an infant), Joanne, Malcolmina, Neil and John.

The Janet McIntyre who married Archie L. Munro was not related to Alexander and Flora McIntyre. She was the daughter of James McIntyre and Mary Gillies, who were married in Scotland. They migrated to Canada much later than our pioneers. James McIntyre became a captain on Great Lake's vessels and while serving in that capacity was drowned. His death occurred when most of his children were rather young. One son, Alex, and one daughter, Betsy, moved to Wallaceburg. Betsy married a David Sutherland and I have no record of Alex's spouse but I did know two of his children very well: Alexander (Isaac) and Violet. I worked with Alex Jr., and Violet's husband, Basil Furtah, for several years at the sugar factory in Wallaceburg.

Betsy (Munro) McIntyre was a beautiful person and her framed portrait adorned the living room of her son Hugh Dell as long as he lived. This portrait is now in possession of Marion (McIntyre) Abbott, Hugh Dell's daughter. It was Marion Abbott who researched the Munro family and her immediate family for this publication.

Re Alex McIntyre, Jr., grandson of Capt. James McIntyre:

"Pte. Alex McIntyre married Jessie Morgan, in England, the first week of January, 1919." (source
- Wallaceburg Saturday Herald, Feb. 8, 1919)

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch

Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Florence McIntyre - Delbert Wright, 1896.

- Casper A. Peterson, 1918.

Florence, referred to in census reports as Flora, later nicknamed "Lu", was the eldest of the Hugh B McIntyre family. Born at Kilmartin where she obtained her education at an old log schoolhouse, moved with her parents and siblings to Sombra Township in 1890. She did not resume school at the Sombra location. Always an independent type of person with an abundance of initiative she left home early in life to pursue a millinery career in Chicago. From there she moved to Detroit where she maintained residency until her death in 1942.

Florence married Delbert Wright in 1896 at age 22. It is not known whether Wright was a Chicagoan or a Detroiter. They were later divorced. In 1918 she married Casper Peterson, usually called "Cap". This marriage was firm "until death do you part", with Florence being first to die, in 1942. There were no children to either marriage, but Cap and Lu adopted my infant sister Janet in 1927 shortly after our mother's death. They moved Janet to Detroit where she was renamed Genevieve Peterson.

Florence Peterson speculated in real estate and at one time had achieved a high degree of material success with a beautiful home for a residence and six or seven rental properties which produced a substantial income. The stock market crash in 1929, however, followed by the great depression reduced her holdings, gradually, to one property, a home on Waverley Avenue in Highland Park, Mich., a very nice home in a restricted residential area.

Casper Peterson was an accountant with an office in the Guaranty Trust Building, downtown Detroit, at one time the largest building in Detroit. In his younger days he was a very good amateur baseball pitcher and had the documentation to prove it. Both "Cap" and "Lu" were slim of build and never appeared to have any problem with weight control.

I have many fond memories of the days and weeks I spent in Detroit, usually with brother John as a companion and Aunt Lu and Uncle Cap as our hosts. We visited their homes when they resided at Frederick Avenue, two homes on Waverley Ave., Highland Park; Lincoln Avenue and Grand Boulevard West. From Waverley Ave. we would visit our cousins, children of Norris and Maggie Belle Simpson, who lived at Geneva Avenue which was close by and also in Highland Park.

We also attended numerous sporting events at Olympia Stadium, then very new, the theatres and a tour of the Ford Motor Co. assembly plant then located on Woodward Ave., Highland Park, and even then producing a car per minute. One could travel for many miles on city streetcars for seven cents by purchasing a ticket, obtain a transfer then have the transfer doubled - at no extra cost. It was an era when one could travel the streets of Detroit, alone or in company, day or night, with no fear of being attacked. Until 1928 the sole means of public transportation between Detroit and Windsor were the car/passenger ferries and the train ferries. The passenger ferries conveniently had their terminals at the foot of Woodward Avenue, Detroit, and Ouellette Avenue, Windsor.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Florence McIntyre - Delbert Wright, 1896.
- Casper A. Peterson, 1918.

Their West Grand Boulevard home was conveniently located relatively close to Olympia Stadium - just a nice walk, a beautiful walk in winter with a background of fresh snow, city lights and security. To have known and enjoyed Detroit as I did causes one to be very sad when viewing the degradation that has taken place there. I now usually avoid the city except when protected by numbers, a bus load.

As mentioned earlier, Florence Peterson died March 3, 1942. Enroute to her funeral from our home in Leamington with John, Bessie and Florence as my passengers we had an accident on Hwy. 3 near North Ridge, had the car towed back to Leamington and we hitch hiked to Windsor and, with the exception of John, arrived at the funeral in time. John was refused entry because of an earlier deportation, 1933, for illegal entry. We came home by bus.

Casper Peterson died November 21, 1956. Following Florence's death our sister Bessie left Leamington to keep house for Cap and Genevieve. She returned later that year to prepare for a career as a Salvation Army officer. Genevieve graduated from High School in June of 1945 and left for Leamington two months later to be with her immediate family. She also reverted to her original given name, Janet.

Casper Peterson later had two unsuccessful marriages, both of very brief duration.

Florence and Casper Peterson are buried in Acacia Park cemetery, Birmingham, Michigan, in a section reserved for members and families of members of the Masonic Lodge.

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Casper A. Peterson	.	Nov. 21, 1956	.
Delbert Wright	.	.	.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Malcolm McIntyre married Lillian Vanderburg - September 3, 1900.

Malcolm McIntyre: born July 10, 1877; died July 23, 1939.

Lillian Vanderburg: born , 1879; died May 17, 1921.

Malcolm McIntyre was born at Kilmartin, second child and eldest son of Hugh B and Betsy. He attended school there until moving with his parents and siblings to Sombra in 1890. The school he left was a log structure, but in Sombra he had the good fortune to be able to attend the newly-built Thorneyhurst school, a brick structure built and opened in 1889.

Thorneyhurst, a hamlet not unlike Kilmartin, was centred on the 9th Concession Road (now Sombra 9) about three miles from the St. Clair River. It was only one concession from the Ward Line where the McIntyres lived.

Malcolm left school after Third Book, the equivalent of Grade 6 by today's standards. Basically a home person he became his father's number one helper on the farm. All the other children left home relatively early in life to pursue careers other than farming. Malcolm's dedication to the farm and his parents did not go unrewarded. In 1908 his father deeded him the farm for \$1.

After Malcolm married he and Lillian moved in with, and made a home for, Mac's father, a widower since 1898. Mac and Lily had two children, both girls, both born on the homestead at Lot 5, Conc. 7, Sombra Township:

Ruby Irene McIntyre: born June 15, 1901; died Nov. 30, 1989.

Bessie Viola McIntyre: born Dec. 24, 1902; died Aug. 11, 1921.

Lily Vanderburg's mother was a widow when Lily married Mac. Later Mrs. Vanderburg married John Thompson of Sombra village, where they resided. Mrs. Vanderburg had two daughters: Lily and Maggie (later Mrs. Maggie Knight). She also had three daughters by Thompson and these girls all became residents of Wallaceburg after their marriages: Mrs. James Perrin, Mrs. J. A. Taylor and Mrs. James Bachus. (Correction: Mrs. Vanderburg had remarried **before** Lily's marriage.)

Sandy and Duncan left the homestead in 1899 to become sailors and Margaret Belle left shortly after Malcolm's marriage to work in Detroit. A new framehouse was built on the farm, circa 1911, which still stands. After Hugh B's death the Malcolm McIntyre family became sole inhabitants of the homestead, but they always provided a warm welcome for any of the siblings to visit or otherwise share the accommodations.

In 1918 Malcolm accepted an attractive offer for the farm (\$5,000.), influenced no doubt by a desire for a change of lifestyle, and moved the family to Wallaceburg. The farm was purchased by Henry Thibault and still remains in the Thibault family. Mac's brother Sandy had been promoted to chief engineer at the sugar factory in Wallaceburg, which required him to move to the company house near the factory which was reserved for the chief engineer. This made for a vacancy at Sandy's home, 410 Gillard Street, and provided a timely accommodation for the Mac McIntyre family.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Malcolm McIntyre - Lillian Vanderburg

Four month's later, however, Sandy resigned his chief engineer's position, effective July 31, but remained with the company in a lesser capacity. He had to vacate the chief engineer's house which, in turn, necessitated a move by Mac's family. They rented a house owned by a Thos. Moore located, as described in The Wallaceburg News, in West Wallaceburg. In mid-September they moved again, this time to a lovely cottage on Wallace Street, now numbered 1221. During the summer 1918 the local paper carried a news item whereby Bessie accepted a position with the T. L. Johnston Studio.

In September, 1918, Ruby and Bessie enrolled at Canada Business College, Chatham, and commuted there daily via the C.W. & L.E. radial service. It was very convenient and permitted the girls to board and leave the coach one block from their home. Both girls had a different and distinct type of beauty, and they were beautiful. Although Bessie accepted a secretarial position in Windsor/Walkerville in 1920 her health was declining. Ruby obtained employment with one of the more prestigious department stores in Detroit, located on Woodward Avenue near Milwaukee.

With the girls now launched in their careers, Malcolm and Lillian moved to Sombra village, where they lived with Mrs. Thompson, Lily's mother, who had been widowed for the second time. By this time, however, tuberculosis had marked both Lily and her daughter Bessie for early deaths. Lily died May 17, 1921, at home, after several months confinement at Muskoka Sanatorium, Gravenhurst. Bessie died less than three months later, August 11, 1921, while a patient at the sanatorium. The double tragedy had a pronounced effect on Malcolm McIntyre but his courage and the healing of time permitted him to carry on.

Malcolm purchased the large general store in Sombra, located on the southwest corner of the highway and Ferry Street. (the building still remains) The challenge of operating a business successfully no doubt had some therapeutic value in the easement of Mac's grief. He became a popular proprietor and my peers still comment favourably when discussing the size and quality of his ice-cream cones. Later Mac bought a home on John Street, which faces the railway tracks and where he resided at the time of his death - several years after retirement.

Malcolm and Lillian McIntyre, with daughter Bessie, who never married, are buried in MacDonald cemetery, Port Lambton, in the same plot as Malcolm's parents and his brother Duncan. Ruby is buried with her husband, Gordon Stokes, in the Stokes' family plot at Riverside cemetery, Sombra.

Ruby Irene McIntyre married Gordon W. Stokes - Nov. 14, 1925.

	Born	Died	Age
Their children:			
Lois Jean	Dec. 24 , 1930	•	•
Anne Marie	Jul. 26 , 1935	•	•

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Malcolm McIntyre - Lillian Vanderburg
Ruby Irene McIntyre - Gordon W. Stokes

Ruby McIntyre left Wallaceburg shortly after graduation from Canada Business College, Chatham, and obtained employment with Demerys, then one of the classier department stores in Detroit, located at Woodward Avenue and Milwaukee. She was assigned to the perfume department where one day a young man came in, purchased a bottle of perfume and presented the perfume to Ruby as a token of his affection. That young man was Gordon Stokes, ex-Sombra village, who chose such a lovely introduction to a future romance.

Gordon W. Stokes was born in the Sombra area and received his early education there. His daughter, Anne Marie Hay, tells me he left home in 1916 to attend school, presumably the University of Toronto, where his older brother attended. This brother died later while on an expedition to South America with fellow faculty members. They were exploring the jungles where the brother sustained a fatal tropical disease. Gordon left school in 1917 to join the Canadian army.

Following the war Gordon migrated to Detroit where he became a master mechanic for Cadillac automobiles. This was during the rum-running days and the Purple Gang of Detroit wielded almost absolute authority over such activity from Toledo to miles west of Detroit. Members of the Purple Gang always drove Cadillacs as a prestige symbol, plus having high quality vehicles for get-aways. They never permitted them to be serviced in public garages for security reasons and insisted the mechanics come to them - in other words, make house calls. Gord Stokes performed many such missions and in so doing gained an insight to their activities. No doubt this inside information caused him some concern because of the ruthlessness of the gang in expunging certain people from time to time.

Although the Purple Gang drove Cadillacs, on several occasions when Gord and Ruby visited Wallaceburg, Gord was driving a Reo Flying Cloud roadster. This was a vehicle expropriated by the Purple Gang from a rival mob and which Gord obtained at a bargain price. It came equipped with an exhaust siren, which he immediately disconnected because sirens were illegal for use on other than specified vehicles.

Both Ruby and Gord received very good incomes while employed in Detroit but Gord, sensing the danger of his contacts with the mob, was searching for a more secure employment. Using his veteran's preference for service in World War 1, he successfully applied for a position with Canada Customs & Excise, with his first appointment to the newly-opened Ambassador Bridge, circa 1929-30. His entire Customs career was at the Port of Windsor. He died in 1962, less than one year from retirement.

Ruby then lived in an apartment in Windsor for many years following Gord's death. Declining health forced her to transfer to a health care centre a few years before her death in 1989.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Malcolm McIntyre - Lillian Vanderburg
 Ruby Irene McIntyre - Gordon W. Stokes

Lois Jean Stokes married John B. Sprague - August 22, 1952.

	Born	Died	Age
The Sprague children:			
David John	Mar. 16 , 1954	•	•
Catherine Dee	July 14 , 1955	•	•
Susan Mary	Sep. 18 , 1959	•	•
Christina Ann	Dec. 10 , 1960	•	•
Julia Kim	July 5 , 1962	•	

David John Sprague married Joan Elise Hutton - Aug. 21, 1976.

Their children:

Mark David	Apr. 20 , 1984	•	•
Brian Avery	Mar. 1 , 1986	•	•

(This couple was divorced in 1988)

Catherine Dee Sprague married Timothy Wm. Bray-April 18, 1980.

The Bray children: (none to March, 1990)

NOTE: Susan Mary and Christina Ann unmarried as of March, 1990.

Julia Kim Sprague married Rodney Steven Wilson - Oct. 18, 1980.

The Wilson children:

Stephen Thomas	Apr. 18 , 1983	•	•
Robert Scott	June 2 , 1985	•	•

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Anne Marie Stokes married Donald Hay - Jan. 25, 1960.

The Hay children:

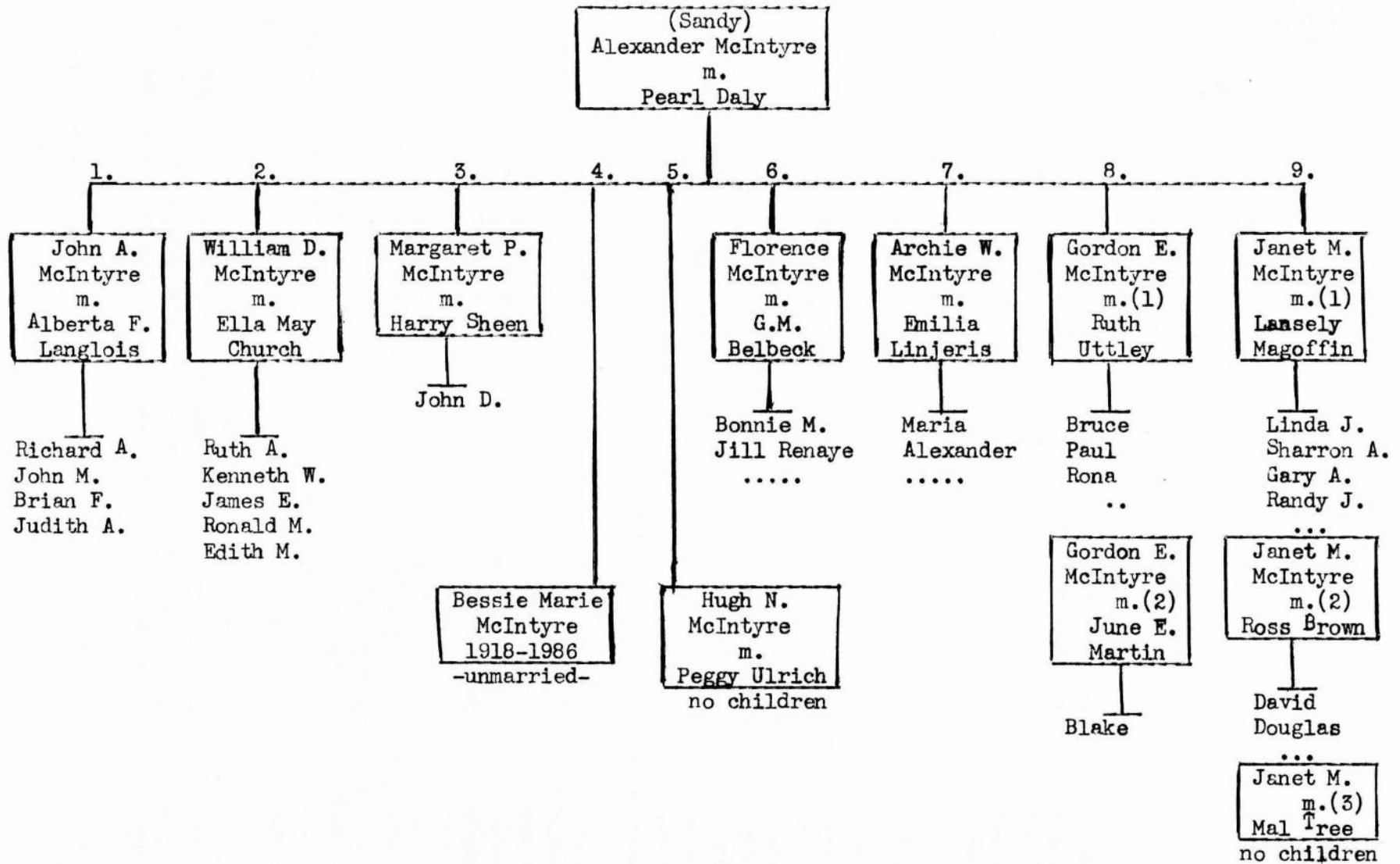
Janice Ann	Mar. 17 , 1961	•	•
Lois Lynn	Jul. 18 , 1966	•	•
Douglas Gordon	Nov. 17 , 1969	•	•

(No child married as of March, 1990)

ADDED STATISTICS

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Gordon Stokes	Apr. 28 , 1898	Apr. 25 , 1962	64
John B. Sprague	Feb. 16 , 1931	•	•
Donald Hay	Nov. 16 , 1928	•	•
Joan Elise Hutton	Mar. 10 , 1954	•	•
Timothy William Bray	June 21 , 1955	•	•
Rodney Steven Wilson	Nov. 10 , 1958	•	•

ALEXANDER McINTYRE - FLORA LEITCH
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 (Sandy) Alexander McIntyre - Pearl Daly



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

(Sandy) Alexander McIntyre married Pearl Ethel Vera Daly - June 2, 1909.

Sandy McIntyre: born September 2, 1879; died Feb. 17, 1939.
Pearl E. Daly: born October 31, 1888; died Jan. 10, 1927.

During my research I was surprised to learn that "Sandy" was always deemed by the Scotch as an automatic alternative to one named Alexander. Despite this I well remember my father telling his children that he was **christened** Sandy. There is no record we could locate among the christening records of Burns Presbyterian Church Mosa to confirm this. I applied to the provincial registry office for his birth registry to clarify the matter but they replied "no record". Almost always addressed as Sandy, he always signed legal documents "Alex".

Sandy McIntyre was born at Kilmartin, Metcalfe Township, Middlesex County, the third child of Hugh B and Betsy. He attended school there before the family moved to Sombra, then resumed school at the newly-build brick schoolhouse at Thorneyhurst (S.S. 15, Sombra). Both the hamlets of Kilmartin and Thorneyhurst no longer exist but some landmarks remain. The Thorneyhurst school, built 1889, still stands on Sombra 9, an empty shell.

Sandy's first day at school was marked by a confrontation with his teacher. When the teacher instructed him to do something, Sandy replied, "You ain't my boss." He later admitted he quickly found out who was boss.

From hearing his father and his father's peers speak in Gaelic he acquired a small Gaelic vocabulary which he used to entertain his children in later years. Although he left school after completing Grade 6, then Sr. Third, he demonstrated outstanding ability in penmanship and math, plus a God-given talent for sketching, be it persons, animals or a layout for plant machinery. His creative ability somewhat stifled by life on the farm he was motivated to find a greater challenge. Because he was young, strong, healthy, very agile and average in height at 5' 8 1/2", he had the credentials to make a move.

In the spring of 1899 Sandy and his younger brother Duncan embarked on a Great Lakes' sailing career. It lasted for nine years, terminated by Duncan's death October 13, 1907. Sandy and Duncan never served on the same ship but always on ships of U.S.A. registry. Sandy opted for the engine room and Duncan for the upper deck. Duncan spent his entire career aboard the "John W. Moore", whereas Sandy served on several ships: City of Erie, a passenger vessel; Anna C. Minch; Philip Minch; O.Y. Townsend, the latter three all freighters. The Townsend was reputed to be one of the larger of Great Lakes' freighters. During the winters the brothers would lease bushland north of Sombra village and a few miles inland. They had their own cabin, conveyed their timber to Marine City, Michigan, across the frozen St. Clair River on sleighs, derived a good living therefrom and enjoyed almost complete independence.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
(Sandy) Alexander McIntyre - Pearl Ethel Vera Daly

Following Duncan's tragic death at sea Sandy immediately terminated his sailing days. He returned to his home on the Ward Line for a brief period with his father and brother Malcolm's family. His engine room experience opened doors for him in industry and he soon obtained employment with the Dominion Sugar Co., Wallaceburg. In 1908 he moved to Wallaceburg where he boarded with a Mrs. Pitts.

During a weekend visit in 1908 to his old home on the Ward Line, Sandy met the future Mrs. Sandy McIntyre. Directly across the road from the McIntyres lived the John McLellan family. The McLellans had settled there in 1882, having moved from Glencoe. Mrs. McLellan, nee Ann Daly, had a brother living on the Baseline Road, near Tupperville, whose name was William. The two families would exchange visits, always by horse and buggy, or cutter, and the distance, 13 miles, usually required overnight visits.

One weekend Mr. & Mrs. Wm. Daly were accompanied by their youngest child, Pearl, when they visited the McLellans. It happened to be a weekend that Sandy had chosen for a visit with his father. Introductions with the Dalys followed and a romance had started.

The romance led to marriage June 2, 1909, at the Daly residence near Tupperville. It was a splendid affair, described in detail in the June 10, 1909 edition of the Wallaceburg News. The quantity and quality of gifts bestowed upon the young couple attested to the love and esteem they enjoyed within their circle of family and friends. They lived briefly, as boarders, with Mrs. Pitts on the north side of Wallaceburg until their new home was completed and ready for occupancy July 1st, at 410 Gillard Street, a southside location.

It was a prolific marriage with nine children resulting from this union. Unfortunately, it was too short-lived.

Employment at the sugar factory had its positive features but one of its negatives was the long working hours. During the sugar-beet campaign, Sept. 1 - December 31, most employees were required to work seven 12-hour days, weekly, all at straight time pay (no overtime premium). Between beet campaigns the work week was modified to six 10-hour days, Monday - Saturday, inclusive. There were no paid holidays, no vacation pay, no paid sick leave and none of the other fringe benefits now common in industrial employment. The company had a non-contributory pension plan for those who retired after age 65 with a minimum of 30 years seniority. It paid the magnanimous sum of \$25 monthly.

But the full-time employees (many part-time employees were hired for the sugar-beet campaign only) were a closely-knit group and, despite occasional friction between individuals, comprised an harmonious "family". They would respond with collective and personal financial assistance when one of their co-workers experienced bereavement in his immediate family, plus being there with a helping hand in other areas of compassion. (In researching this company I found that it had an inordinately high incidence of industrial accidents.)

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
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(Sandy) Alexander McIntyre - Pearl Ethel Vera Daly

Sandy was popular with his fellow workers and progressed rapidly in his chosen field. In March, 1918, he was selected for the position of chief engineer at the Wallaceburg plant. The promotion required that he move from his home on Gillard Street to a company house near the factory, on Wallace Street, reserved for chief engineers. Its proximity to the factory made it possible to summon the chief any hour of the day or night by executing a whistle signal from a whistle located outside the main building. Irreconcilable differences arose between Sandy and the plant superintendent, Bob Lauber, so Sandy resigned the position in July and reverted to a subordinate position. The local paper said he resigned for health reasons and would take two weeks off work before returning to his new role. His engineer's certificate would assure him employment at many industries but his roots were in Wallaceburg and his closest friends were employees of the sugar company.

In January, 1921, Sandy responded to peer pressure and reluctantly stood for election to town council in a by-election to fill a vacancy which would be for 22 months of a normal 24-month term. His opponent was a "Trapper" Wilson and Sandy proved the popular choice. The complete election story was carried in the Jan. 27, 1921 edition of the Wallaceburg News and the heading read: "Four to One for Sandy - McIntyre 520 - Wilson 125".

He was also active as a member of the Labour Day committee, a group which annually sponsored a gala day of civic celebrations which featured parades, aquatic and field events, baseball, lacrosse and soccer games, horse races and agricultural competitions, with the town's brass band always in attendance. He was a member of the I.O.O.F. and the Loyal Order of the Orange lodges. His working hours prevented him from being active in his church, Knox Presbyterian.

Tragedy struck the McIntyre family when on January 10, 1927, Mrs. McIntyre died at age 38, eight days after giving birth to her ninth child. Her death saddened her relatives and friends in varying degrees but her husband was virtually devastated. To illustrate the great esteem and respect that Mrs. McIntyre engendered in Wallaceburg, I cite an incident which this writer experienced when I visited Wallaceburg following World War 2. I was seated in a business place there when its proprietor, Ivan Wickens, came in accompanied by our long-time family doctor, H.A. Taylor. He was almost totally blind now so Ivan led him over to me and introduced me. The doctor put his hand on my arm and said, "Your mother was a saint, Bill - your mother was a saint". Is it any wonder how much grief we suffered when she was taken from us.

Sandy's sister, Mrs. Florence Peterson, Detroit, agreed to adopt the infant, Janet May, and renamed her Genevieve Peterson. Sandy vowed to keep the rest of the family intact and, despite many hardships, did just that. Although his married life was relatively short, Sandy McIntyre shared it with one of the finest women, wife and mother, God ever put on this earth.

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 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl Ethel Vera Daly

Failing health, with grief a major factor, plus the depression years, the latter of which resulted in corporate changes at the sugar factory by eliminating raw sugar production, brought large layoffs of permanent help and Sandy was relegated to part-time employment - sugar beet campaign only. Financial problems ensued and the McIntyres had to adapt to austerity living. But under Sandy's strong leadership they survived and earned the respect of their community. They retained ownership of their Gillard Street home, plus a home on Lafontaine Street which Sandy had acquired in more affluent times as investment property. Depression, however, eroded the value of the latter as an investment. Both were sold after Sandy's demise.

In May, 1935, Sandy accepted an offer from a former friend in the engineering profession, Dave Brillinger, then chief engineer at H.J. Heinz Co., Leamington. Dave had worked under Sandy during Sandy's term as chief at the sugar factory in Wallaceburg. The expression that one meets the same persons going up as one does coming down seems apropos. Obviously Sandy's experience accentuated the positive of the expression. The position was full time foreman of the boiler-room. After boarding in Leamington for several weeks Sandy completed moving arrangements and the family moved from Wallaceburg the first week in July.

A double hernia operation in May, 1938 was followed by a partial recovery then a complete physical breakdown occurred in August which terminated Sandy's working career. He remained bedridden until his death, Feb. 7, 1939. In the meantime his eldest son, John, had married (1937) and lived away from home. Bill had married late 1938 and, with his wife, remained at home because of the imminent death of his father.

Following a funeral service at the Leamington residence, Feb. 20th, Sandy's body was conveyed to Knox Presbyterian Church, Wallaceburg, for a second service, then burial took place at Riverview cemetery beside his beloved wife. They are buried in Lot 703, and at the time of this writing have been reunited there with daughter Bessie and sons John and Hugh.

The children of Sandy Alexander McIntyre and Pearl Daly:

		Born	Died	Age
MC INTYRE	, John Alexander	Aug. 13 , 1911	Oct. 5 , 1981	70
	, William Duncan	Mar. 29 , 1913	•	•
	, Margaret Pearl	Jan. 7, 1916	•	•
	, Bessie Marie	May 20 , 1918	Aug. 28 , 1986	68
	, Hugh Nelson	Oct. 5 , 1919	Oct. 7 , 1987	68
	, Florence Delia B.	May 31 , 1921	•	•
	, Archie Wallace	June 18 , 1924	•	•
	, Gordon Edison	Aug. 3 , 1925	•	•
	, Janet May	Jan. 2 , 1927	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 (Sandy) Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E. V. Daly

John Alexander McIntyre married Alberta Frances Langlois - Oct. 9, 1937.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Richard Alexander	Jan. 9 , 1939	•	•
John Malcolm	Nov. 4 , 1944	•	•
Brian Francis	Apr. 13 , 1949	•	•
Judith Alberta	Apr. 8 , 1952	•	•

John McIntyre, born in Wallaceburg where he received his education, grew up in the depression years. He left school in 1927, shortly after the death of his mother, and after completing Grade 10, then known as Form 2, High School. He played baseball for several years, also organized and coached junior and intermediate teams in Wallaceburg. Because of the temporary nature of many jobs in the depression years he was employed in such capacity at the Sugar Company, Dominion Glass Company and Wallaceburg Brass & Iron, the latter two somewhat insignificant in comparison to the sugar factory employment. He also worked from time to time as a dock stevedore in Wallaceburg, and later at Leamington. At Leamington after several years of part-time employment at the docks and H.J. Heinz Co., he became a full-time employee of the latter. He also served as team statistician for the Leamington Barons' baseball team for several years. John will long be remembered for his dedication to the Masonic Lodge, including 18 years as member of the Essex County Crippled Children's committee. He retired from H. J. Heinz Co. in August, 1976, after almost 40 years service with that company. His wife, nee Alberta Frances Langlois, was born in Windsor, in 1917, the eldest child of William Langlois and Hazel Nelson. The Langlois family moved to the Leamington area in the early "30s". Alberta later became very active in the work of the Eastern Star and Knox Presbyterian Church, Leamington. John is buried with his parents at Wallaceburg cemetery where provision has been made for Alberta to join him in due time.

Richard A. McIntyre married Gilliane Mary B. Barrett - Nov. 11, 1959.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Richard Alexander, Jr.	Nov. 18 , 1960	•	•
Katherine Ann	Feb. 20 , 1966	•	•
Christopher Paul	Jan. 9 , 1964	•	•
• • • • •	Mar. 6 , 1968	Mar. 6 , 1968	infant
Stephanie Lynne	July 12 , 1969	•	•
Patricia Ann	Jan. 29 , 1972	•	•
Brenda	Dec. 10 , 1977	•	•

Richard A. (Rick) McIntyre, Jr. married Rae Noreen Roberts - July 17, 1982.

Their Children:

Andrew	•	•	•
Jennifer	•	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E. V. Daly
 John Alexander McIntyre - Alberta Langlois

John Malcolm McIntyre married Margaret Lee McDonald-Sept. 12, 1964.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Andrew John	Nov. 8, 1966	•	•
Andrea	June 6, 1968	•	•
Amber	May 5, 1970	•	•

(This marriage terminated by divorce in 1975. John then married Valerie Ann Isaacs, July 4, 1980, and this marriage also ended in divorce (1989). There were no children by the second marriage.)

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Brian Francis McIntyre unmarried as of December, 1990.

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Judith Alberta McIntyre married William P. Dermody - Aug. 20, 1976.

	Born	Died	Age
The Dermody Children:			
Erin Alexandra	June 23, 1982	•	•
Claire Patricia	Feb. 24, 1987	•	•

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	Born	Died	Age
Alberta Francis Langlois	June 19, 1917	•	•
Gilliane M. B. Barrett	Apr. 23, 1941		•
Margaret Lee McDonald	Nov. 23, 1943	•	•
Wm. Patrick Dermody	Nov. 24, 1952	•	•
Valerie Ann Isaacs	•	•	•
Rae Noreen Roberts	•	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl Ethel Vera Daly
 William Duncan McIntyre - Ella May Church

Bill McIntyre, born in Wallaceburg where he received his early education, dropped out of high school after Grade 10, the same year his mother died. He was 14. He did not resume his formal education until during and after World War 2. In Wallaceburg he worked occasionally at the glass factory but mainly at the sugar factory, usually on a part-time basis. He played baseball at the junior and senior levels, and in the spring of 1935 had a tryout with the Brooklyn Dodgers at Orlando, Florida. His family moved to Leamington in the summer of 1935 but Bill had a commitment to finish the baseball season in Wallaceburg. The following year a Leamington offer persuaded him to play for the Leamington team. In 1937 a fresh offer took him back to Wallaceburg and a season in the Michigan-Ontario league. That fall when he returned to Leamington he met his future wife, followed by their marriage in 1938. At age 24 he retired from baseball. In Leamington he had a variety of jobs, including management of a tobacco store and poolroom operation which the owner pleaded with him to take on a permanent basis but each year he would leave for more lucrative employment in the fall season. In December, 1941, he accepted a position with Ford Motor Co., Windsor, and commuted there from Leamington until January, 1943 when he moved to Windsor. He enlisted with the Canadian Navy in March, 1943, and when he was drafted from Windsor his wife and two children moved to Chatham where they shared a duplex with his wife's brother and his family. Following the war he was taken on the permanent staff at the C. & D. Sugar Co., so he waived his right to return to Ford Motor Company. In May, 1947, he left the sugar company to accept a career appointment to Customs & Excise, Chatham. He retired from that position December 30, 1976. During his years of service with Customs & Excise he served 25 years as an area scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates. At one time he was their lone representative in Canada. He also spent 18 years as business agent for an employees' group at a local industry. This was also an after-hours participation. After many years of coaching baseball and slo-pitch teams he became an avid golfer and lawn bowler. In the latter sport he competed twice at the provincial level and is now a qualified umpire for Ontario Lawn Bowls. He has devoted much time to church activities and family research.

Ella May Church, wife of William McIntyre, was born in Leamington, 1916, the fifth child of Frederick Church and Mary Elizabeth Moss. Before her were Unni, George, Edith and Amelia; following her were Roy and Harold. When she was six years old her family moved to a farm northwest of Leamington, Conc. 6, but only for a brief period. After moving to Chatham during World War 2 Ella became a member of First Presbyterian Church, where she also taught Sunday School. Fifteen years later she left to join the Salvation Army, the church of her childhood. She has been a valued member of the Chatham Salvation Army Corps since, and was present when her youngest child, Edith, was commissioned as a Salvation Army officer in Toronto, 1977.

William Duncan McIntyre married Ella May Church - September 24, 1938.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Ruth Arlene	Apr. 23 , 1939	•	•
Kenneth William	Dec. 21 , 1941	•	•
James Edward	July 30 , 1946	•	•
Ronald Montgomery	Nov. 24 , 1948	•	•
Edith Margaret	Feb. 16 , 1955	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly
 William Duncan McIntyre - Ella May Church

Ruth Arlene McIntyre married William J. Howe - Dec. 13, 1958.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Lorene Linda	Jan. 12 , 1965	.	.

Lorene Linda Howe married Leslie Boyne Wiseman - June 20, 1987.

Jillian Olivia	July 30 , 1990	.	.
Aimee Kathleen	Feb. 26, 1992	.	.

Kenneth William McIntyre married Jane Florence Johnson - June 26, 1965.

Elizabeth Jane	Dec. 17 , 1966	.	.
Catherine Florence	Oct. 26 , 1970	.	.
Stephanie Ella	June 14 , 1977	.	.

James Edward McIntyre married Joyce Amels - June 14, 1969.

Their Children:			
Debra Joy	Sept. 21 , 1970	.	.
David James	Oct. 30 , 1972	.	.
Denise Jennifer	Mar. 6 , 1974	.	.

Ronald Montgomery McIntyre married Linda Aleida Pennings - Jan. 24, 1987.

Their Children:			
Philip Andrew	Mar. 10 , 1988	.	.
Zachary Matthew	June 14 , 1990	.	.

Edith Margaret McIntyre married Lorne Wayne Jewer - Oct. 21, 1978.

Their Children:			
Sarah Joy	July 28 , 1981	.	.
Steven Alexander	Apr. 13 , 1984	.	.

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	Born	Died	Age
ELLA MAY CHURCH	June 21 , 1916	.	.
William J. Howe	Oct. 23 , 1935	.	.
Jane F. Johnson	Mar. 14 , 1945	.	.
Joyce Amels	Feb. 6 , 1947	.	.
Lorne Wayne Jewer	June 14 , 1953	.	.
Linda A. Gesina Pennings	Oct. 5 , 1960	.	.
Leslie Boyne Wiseman	Oct. 5 , 1961	.	.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly

Margaret Pearl McIntyre married Harry Sheen - July 18, 1951.

Margaret McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg where she received her formal education. Born into a large family she left school a few years after her mother's death to become family housekeeper. Early in 1935 she went to Leamington where she obtained employment and boarded with her aunt, Mrs. Flora Randall, an elderly widow. Later that year the family moved to Leamington and she returned home. Following the death of her father in 1939 she was accepted as an officer candidate in the Salvation Army. Following a year of training in Toronto she was commissioned as a pro-Lieutenant and posted to Manitoba where she became a lieutenant. After several appointments in Manitoba and Ontario as a corps officer she was promoted to a captaincy. She met her future husband at a corps in Eastern Ontario and, because he was not a commissioned officer, Margaret had to surrender her commission when they were married. They both remained dedicated soldiers of the "Army". Following their marriage they lived most of their life in the London area except for a few years near Waterdown, Ontario. After Harry's death Margaret continued to live in London.

Harry Sheen, husband of Margaret McIntyre, was born in England but came to Canada as a young man and settled in Central/Eastern Ontario. Always a servant of the Lord, Harry was loved and respected by all who knew him. He died of a fatal heart attack while vacationing at Burlington, Ontario. He is buried in the McIntyre plot at Riverview cemetery, Wallaceburg.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
SHEEN, John David	June 1, 1952	•	•
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Bessie Marie McIntyre did not marry. Born in Wallaceburg she received her formal education there. When sister Margaret left Wallaceburg in 1935, Bessie took over the housekeeping chores and continued in that capacity the first few years in Leamington. At Leamington she was employed in a variety of jobs until making a decision in 1946 to enter the Salvation Army Training College for Officers. She was commissioned in 1947, as pro-lieutenant, then served in numerous Ontario corps as local officer before being posted to a managerial position in the Social Service of the work. In the latter capacity she served at Orillia, Ontario (twice); Calgary and Edmonton, Alberta; Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. She had achieved the rank of major before her retirement in 1977 at Vancouver. Following retirement she moved to Calgary where she lived until her death in 1986. Always fond of travel she was the most travelled of a family that loved to travel. Her trips took her to Great Britain several times, Germany and Central Europe, Australia and New Zealand. Her companion on these trips was her friend and co-worker in the Salvation Army, Margaret Lancaster, ex-England. Major Bessie McIntyre is buried with her parents and siblings in Wallaceburg cemetery.

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly

Hugh Nelson McIntyre married Peggy Ulrich - Dec. 14, 1942

Hugh McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg where he received his preliminary education. When the family moved to Leamington in 1935 he resumed his education at the high school level, but he soon became disinterested and dropped out. His companions in Leamington convinced him that the work ethic was for someone else and the world owed them a living. Despite the foregoing, Hugh worked for me on two occasions and I was pleased with his effort. In 1935 at Wallaceburg I would leave him in charge of my business when I was required to play baseball. In 1939, when I was cookroom foreman at Heinz Co. I was able to recruit Hugh to work with me, and on both occasions he did his work very well. Shortly thereafter he left Ontario and wound up in Winnipeg, where he enlisted in the army but was soon discharged for medical reasons. He then moved to Vancouver and Edmonton. At Edmonton he enlisted in the Air Force, got into difficulties and received a discharge. While at Edmonton he married Peggy Ulrich but it was short lived and Hugh began to drift. In the process he became an alcoholic and while under the influence would invariably head for the U.S.A. He was repeatedly caught by immigration authorities until it resulted in a mandatory jail sentence for one year. He was released and deported in 1956 and returned to Ontario to live with his brother's family. There after much prayer and perseverance plus membership in the AAs he became a recovering alcoholic. Later, in Toronto he met a woman of previous acquaintance from his Vancouver days and remarried. She was a good woman but the marriage failed. Hugh lived his later years in Toronto, became reunited with his family and died in 1987 at age 68, a born-again Christian. There were no children by either marriage. Hugh is buried in the family plot at Wallaceburg cemetery.

Florence Delia Belle McIntyre married Garnet Montgomery Belbeck - Dec. 7, 1942.

Florence McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg and attended school there and in Leamington where the family moved in 1935. For a brief period she looked after the household duties at Leamington by herself. Shortly after her marriage in 1942 her husband joined the U.S. Army but Florence continued to live in Leamington until his transfer to California where she joined him. After several months Monty was drafted for overseas duty in France and Florence returned to Leamington. After the war they moved to Detroit, where Monty grew up and where his parents and siblings lived. For several years Monty operated a service station on 7-Mile Road East, but when violence continued to grow in Detroit he left the business for a job in industry. They have lived in Warren, Michigan, for a number of years.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
BELBECK , Bonnie Marie	Aug. 30 , 1944	•	•
, Jill Renaye	June 6 , 1956	•	•

Bonnie M. Belbeck married Robert J. Scolari - Jan. 15, 1966.

There were no children. They were divorced July, 1967.

Bonnie M. Belbeck married (2) Erick Schutz -

There are no children.

Jill Renaye Belbeck, a registered nurse, has not married.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly

Archie Wallace McIntyre married Emilia Linjeris - Dec. 10, 1960.

Archie McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg, attended school there and in Leamington. After his father's death in 1939, he and younger brother Gordon lived with their older brother Bill for a short period then for many years with brother John and his family. He enlisted with the RCAF in 1942 but was denied overseas service for medical reasons. After the war he became a permanent employee of H.J. Heinz Co. in the engineering department where his father had served and where brother John then worked. He held a certified engineer's position until his retirement in 1989. A good baseball player, he became an even better golfer and won the club championship on several occasions. His son Alex has achieved professional status as a golfer and winters in Florida. His daughter Maria is a hospital specialist. His wife "Emily" was born in Greece and came to Canada with her family at a young age. With her savings and Archie's military credits they built a fine home outside Leamington and adjacent to Erie Shores Golf and Country Club.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Maria	Mar. 22 , 1963	•	•
Alexander George	Aug. 15 , 1964	•	•

Gordon Edison McIntyre married (1) Ruthe Uttley - Feb. 21, 1948.

Gordon McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg, commenced his education there and followed up in Leamington when his family moved there in 1935. He was proficient at baseball and golf. He had not completed high school when he joined the army in 1944, so when discharged in 1946 he opted to complete his education. A crash course at Windsor graduated him from high school. He then enrolled at the U. of T. where he received a degree in engineering sales. After graduation he worked briefly for an oil company then had a career with Square D Electric, a company where he ascended to the position of vice-president, sales, for Ontario. When he married Ruthe she brought to their marriage a beautiful 3-year old boy, Bruce, whom Gord proudly adopted as his son. Gord and Ruthe were divorced and Gord later remarried. He now lives in Caledon East with his second family. Gord retired in October, 1989, and now spends many summer hours on the golf course. Wife June owns and operates a children's clothing store in Bolton, Ontario.

The children of Gordon McIntyre and Ruthe Uttley:

	Born	Died	Age
Bruce	Sept. 5 , 1945	•	•
Paul	Nov. 21 , 1948	•	•
Rona Jayne	May 5 , 1956	•	•

Gordon Edison McIntyre married (2) June Elizabeth Martin - Sept. 9, 1977.

Their Children:

Blake Elliott	Mar. 27, 1981	•	•
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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly

Janet May McIntyre (Peterson) married (1) Lansely Magoffin - Jan. 1, 1949.

Janet McIntyre was born in Wallaceburg just eight days before her mother's death. She was the ninth child of the family. A very difficult family situation was partially solved when her father's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Casper Peterson, Detroit, agreed to her adoption. Her name was changed to Genevieve Peterson and she lived in Detroit from January, 1927, until August, 1945. Mrs. Peterson died in March, 1942. When Genevieve graduated from high school in June, 1945, she decided to return to Canada two months later to be closer to her siblings. She then reverted to her original name, Janet McIntyre. Before her marriage she worked at a variety of jobs in Leamington and London, Ontario, including bank and civil service employment. In Lanse Magoffin she married a man who was well liked by her relatives and who demonstrated a love for his family and a willingness to work hard.

The Magoffin - McIntyre Children:

	Born	Died	Age
Linda June	Feb. 9 , 1950	•	•
Sharron Anne	July 16 , 1951	•	•
Gary Armas	Dec. 20 , 1952	•	•
Randy John	Feb. 8 , 1954	•	•

- This marriage ended in divorce, both parties remarrying -

Linda June Magoffin married David Noel Stephens - Dec. 11, 1971.

The Stephens Children:

Edwin Noel	Aug. 24 , 1974	•	•
Sean David	Sep. 22 , 1976	Dec. 7 , 1976	infant
Kevin Mark	Mar. 27 , 1980	•	•
Sarah Anne	Dec. 1 , 1984	•	•

Sharron Anne Magoffin married (1) James William Irwin - May 20, 1972.

Marriage terminated by divorce. No children.

Sharron Anne Magoffin married (2) Thomas Roe - June 6, 1981.

Marriage also terminated by divorce. No children.

Gary Armas Magoffin married Bethel Crawford - Dec. 29., 1984.

There are no children.

Randy John Magoffin married Deborah Norton - Feb. 2, 1980.

The Magoffin Children:

Mathew John	May 26 , 1980	•	•
Adam	Feb. 28 , 1986	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Sandy Alexander McIntyre - Pearl E.V. Daly

Janet May (McIntyre) Magoffin married (2) Ross Brown - Nov. 4, 1961.

	Born	Died	Age
The Brown Children:			
David	May 5 , 1959	•	•
Douglas	Apr. 19 , 1960	•	•

- This marriage terminated by divorce in 1974 -

David Brown married (1) Julie Sue Hildersley - June 14, 1980.

Marriage terminated by divorce. No children.

David Brown married (2) Shelley Mena Lyn Thorpe - May 18, 1985.

no children to date - 1990.

Douglas Brown married Jane Gladys Patrick - Aug. 25, 1984.

no children to date - 1990.

Janet May (McIntyre) Brown married (3) Mal Tree - Oct. 21, 1975.

This couple had separated before Tree's death in 1979.

NOTE: Lansely Magoffin married (2) Camille Margaret Hoodless - June 3, 1963.

Their Children:

Colleen Camille	Mar. 2 , 1965	•	•
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	Born	Died	Age
Harry Sheen	Sep. 7 , 1899	Aug. 22 , 1970	71
Garnet "Monty" Belbeck	Aug. 31 , 1920	•	•
Emilia Linjeris	Dec. 10 , 1929	•	•
Ruthe E. Uttley	Jan. 12 , 1924	•	•
Peggy Ulrich	•	•	•
Lansely Magoffin	June 27 , 1926	•	•
Ross Brown	Aug. 17 , 1928	•	•
Mal Tree	Mar. 12 , 1929	Jan. 12 , 1979	49
David Noel Stephens	•	•	•
James William Irwin	•	•	•
Bethel Crawford	Dec. 18 , 1945	•	•
Deborah Norton	May 20 , 1961	•	•
Julie Sue Hildersley	•	•	•
Shelley M. Lyn Thorpe	Nov. 17 , 1960	•	•
Jane Gladys Patrick	Nov. 2 , 1963	•	•
Thomas Roe	July 29 , 1947	•	•
June Elizabeth Martin	May 31 , 1947	•	•
Camille Margaret Hoodless	Apr. 29 , 1930	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Duncan McIntyre married Jerrainy Simpson - September , 1906.

Duncan McIntyre: born , 1882; died Oct. 13 , 1907.

Jerrainy Simpson: born April 15 , 1883; died Jan. 14 , 1954.

Duncan McIntyre, the fourth child of Hugh B and Betsy, was born at Kilmartin. Because of his too-young age he had to wait until his family moved to Sombra Township in 1890 to become eligible for school attendance. There he attended the newly-built brick schoolhouse, S.S. 15, Sombra, located in the hamlet of Thomeyhurst. The school was only one concession removed from Duncan's home on the Ward Line, now known as Sombra 8 road. The school was, and is now, located on Sombra 9, once known as the Holt Line. His home and his school were both approximately three miles inland from the St. Clair River.

Like his older brothers, Mac and Sandy, Duncan had an abbreviated educational career. He never exhibited any preference for farm life but tolerated such role in life until his mother's untimely death in 1898. The following spring he and brother Sandy left the farm for the more glamorous life of a Great Lakes' sailor. Both were strong, healthy, good-looking young men, and a strong brotherly bond existed between them.

They signed on at a U.S. port, probably Detroit, Duncan to the ore/coal carrier John W. Moore, under Captain Bradshaw; Sandy to the ore/coal carrier Anna C. Minch. It was customary for these vessels to bring cargoes of iron ore from Duluth or Superior to Detroit, Toledo, Cleveland or Buffalo. Their return trips would be with a cargo of coal. Economics dictated that they have a full cargo each way. Both ships were of steel construction and U.S. owned and registered. Duncan and Sandy never shipped on Canadian-registered vessels.

Duncan signed on as a deckhand, Sandy as an engine-room helper. They never served on the same ship but the brotherly bond that caused them to leave home together reunited them each fall at the close of the shipping season. They leased a bush lot north of the village of Sombra and a few miles inland where they cut and hauled the timber over the frozen St. Clair to a mill, or mills, in Marine City. The conveyance was always by sleigh. They had a cabin in the bush, prepared their own meals, attended country dances and enjoyed complete independence, but made frequent visitations to their father and their brother, Mac, and his family on the homestead.

The bushwacking venture ended after the winter of 1905/1906, terminated by Duncan's marriage in September, 1906, to Jerrainy Simpson. Before the marriage Jerrainy resided with her parents and siblings on the Lambton Line (Sombra 7) one concession south of the McIntyres. Less than three years later, Margaret Belle McIntyre, Duncan's younger sister, married Norris Simpson, Jerrainy's older brother. A birth certificate verifies that Norris Simpson was born near Tupperville, Ontario, therefore, it is reasonable to assume that Jerrainy was born at the same location - a farm purchased later by Wm. T. Daly, my mother's brother.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Duncan McIntyre - Jerrainy Simpson

The wedding announcement of Duncan and Jerrainy, contained in the Wallaceburg News, Sept. , 1906, states that "Gerainy" lived on the Lambton Line. Jerrainy's brothers, Walter and Norris are mentioned in the wedding announcement, which perhaps infers they were living at home at that time. Later their father Benjamin and brother Percy would move to a farm near Whitebread, one concession south of the Lambton Line. At this point it appears the mother has died but the date of her death has not been disclosed.

The marriage of Duncan and Jerrainy was of short duration - terminated by an act of God. On Sunday, October 13, 1907, at 2 a.m., Duncan's ship, the John W. Moore, collided with the larger freighter Queen City in the Detroit River opposite Wyandotte, Michigan. The "Moore" sank immediately. Duncan was now a helmsman, completing his 9th season on the same ship and with the same captain. Unfortunately for Duncan he was off duty at the time of the collision and in his cabin at the forepart of the ship, the point of impact. He was killed by the collision and his body, trapped by the wreckage, went to the bottom with his ship.

"DUNCAN McINTYRE DEAD"

The above heading, followed by a very lengthy story detailing the tragedy, appeared in the Wallaceburg News, Oct. 17, 1907. Excerpts from the article follow:

"Meeting nearly head-on, about 2 o'clock Sunday morning (Oct. 13) the John W. Moore and Queen City came together with terrific force . . . At the time of the collision the Queen City was towing a barge, both loaded with iron ore, going downriver . . . The Moore was going upriver with a load of coal . . . The Moore was a 246-foot vessel, the Queen City was 401 feet long . . ."

***Divers Recover Body:** Duncan McIntyre, an off duty helmsman of the Moore, was asleep in his cabin in the forepart of the ship. He was the only casualty and went down with his ship . . . After cutting away the wood panelling of the forward cabin the crew of the Moore could see the body but could not recover it . . . Captain John Quinn and another diver went down to the wreck and recovered the body . . . The ship sank between Mamajuda and Grassy Island . . . Captain Bradshaw of the Moore is greatly affected by the loss of his helmsman. McIntyre had sailed with him nine seasons and his captain held him in high regard . . . An official investigation of the crash is being held by a board of inquiry convened in Detroit . . . Both captains were on duty at the time of the crash but both refuse to divulge any public opinions regarding the cause of the crash . . . Duncan's brother, Alex (Sandy), is an oiler on the big freighter O. Y. Townsend . . ."*

FUNERAL (Wallaceburg News, Oct. 24, 1907)

"The funeral of the late Duncan McIntyre took place last Wednesday, October 16, from his father's home on the Ward Line to Port Lambton, where interment took place. (MacDonald's cemetery) Service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Reycraft, Methodist minister. There was an immense concourse of friends and relatives present to pay a last tribute to the departed, a young man, greatly loved and deeply mourned by all who knew him . . ."

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Duncan McIntyre - Jerrainy Simpson

COMMENT: In later years Sandy McIntyre would tell his children of the tragic death of his brother Duncan. He never wavered in his opinion that his ship, the O. Y. Townsend, was responsible for the collision which took his brother's life. The Townsend was travelling at a high rate of speed, going upriver, and overtook the John W. Moore going in the same direction. When the Townsend passed the Moore, it was his contention that the speed and proximity of the Townsend drew water from the Moore's steerage causing the Moore to go out of control. The official reason for the collision was never published but I have often thought his theory might have been supported, or developed, at a higher level and he was passing along the accepted conclusion. Those aboard the Townsend were close enough to know a collision had occurred but they had to wait until they docked at Sault Ste. Marie before learning the details. At this point Sandy left his ship and returned home and never resumed his sailing career. In the newspaper article the writer on a few occasions strays to calling the Moore the "Texas". This was obviously a nickname for the vessel used in shipping circles in recognition of its owners, two brothers from Texas. The Queen City was owned by Pittsburg Steel Company.

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Duncan McIntyre's widow, Jerrainy, remarried in 1914 when she became the wife of Gordon Panabaker. When I was born in 1913 and received Duncan for my second given name Jerrainy gave me the gold watch which my Uncle Duncan carried to his death aboard ship.

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Gordon and Jerrainy had a son, Elmer, who died six months later. They then adopted a son, Jack Leroy Panabaker, born July, 1923. Jack had a fine career with the Canadian Navy during World War 2 and remained with the permanent navy until 1975.

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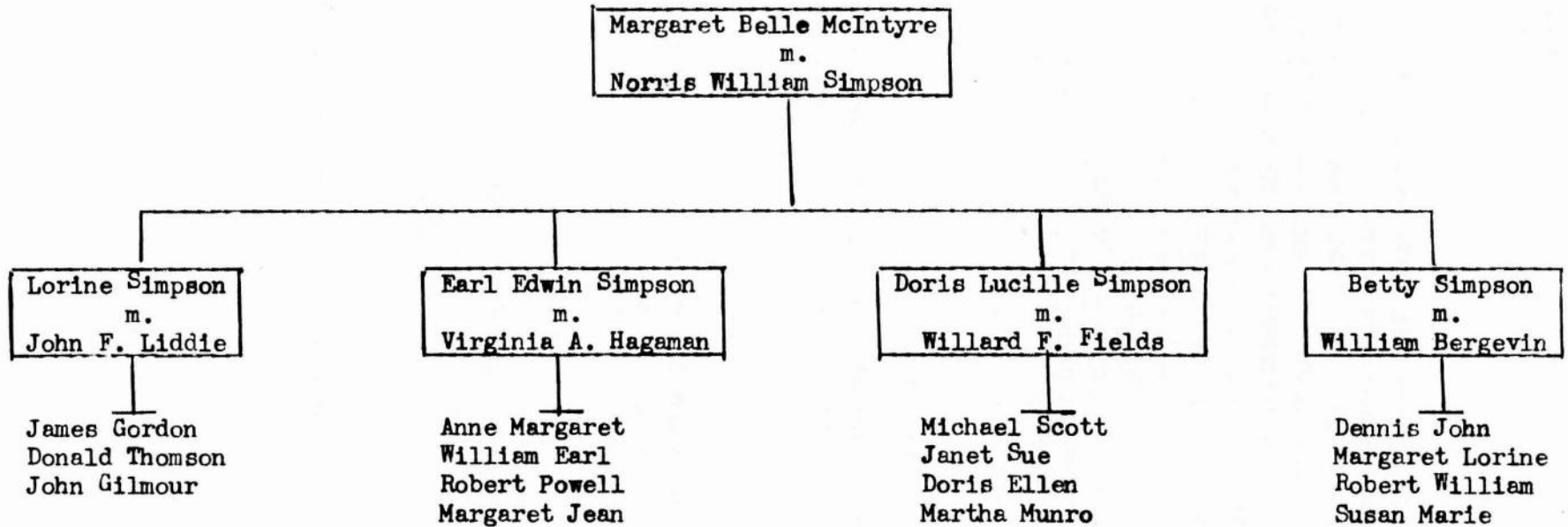
Jerrainy and Gordon entered into a partnership agreement with Norris and "Maggie Belle" Simpson in the purchase of a home at Clearwater, Florida, in 1953. Six months later, January 14, 1954, Jerrainy died and was returned to Canada for burial in a mausoleum at Walkerville cemetery.

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Gordon Panabaker, born July 26, 1883; died July, 1973. It is believed he is buried with Jerrainy.

ALEXANDER McINTYRE / FLORA LEITCH

HUGH B McINTYRE - BETSY MUNRO



Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Margaret Belle McIntyre married Norris William Simpson - Dec. 15, 1909.

Margaret Belle McIntyre: born Nov. 28, 1884; died June 3, 1962. (age 77)

Norris William Simpson: born March 19, 1881; died Feb. 1, 1972. (age 90)

Margaret, usually referred to as "Maggie", or "Maggie Belle", or "Mick", was born at Kilmartin and moved with her family to Sombra Township in 1890. Her enrollment at the Thorneyhurst school, Sombra, was delayed by an existing school regulation until she reached age 7.

School was accepted as a necessary function in those days but it did not enjoy much priority in the lives of most healthy, virile young people. It was an era when early maturity and adulthood seemed to have been the norm. Maggie Belle McIntyre was young, virile and very attractive, and envisioned a world beyond the classrooms of a school and the environs of a farm.

Although always maintaining a close relationship with her original family she followed the lead of her older sister, Florence (Lu), and left home to find employment in Detroit. Presumably she left home, on the Sombra farm, shortly after her brother Malcolm married in 1900. Mac's wife would automatically take over management of the home and Margaret would be reduced to a supernumerary role. But it was a situation which would provide her widowed father with considerably more long-range security and no doubt Margaret welcomed the opportunity to pursue her own career. She never lost touch with the homefolk.

It was shortly after the Hugh B McIntyre family moved to the Ward Line, Sombra Township, that the Benjamin Simpson family moved from the Tupperville area of the Gore of Chatham Township to the Lambton Line. The distance between the two roads is less than one mile. There is a possibility that Norris "Slim" Simpson, son of Benjamin and the former Catherine Hopper, attended the same school at Thorneyhurst as did Margaret Belle McIntyre. There is an even greater possibility that Slim and Maggie Belle commenced dating before they left the rural environment. After Benjamin's wife had died and most of his children left home, he, with son Percy, relocated to a farm near Whitebread, one concession south of the Lambton Line.

The romance between Maggie and Slim blossomed after their separate moves to Detroit/Windsor area, and their marriage took place at a Methodist Church, Windsor, December 15, 1909. For ten years they moved back and forth between Windsor and Detroit even though Slim had steady employment with Ford Motor Co., Detroit. Technicalities in U.S. Immigration regulations required such transfers of residence.

Not surprising to we oldtimers, but of possible interest to our juniors, is Slim's starting wage of 19 1/2 cts. per hour. Because the Ford company was in its infancy many moves and adjustments took place before they eventually owned a major manufacturing operation in Highland Park, Michigan, and a larger unit in River Rouge. Later the Highland Park plant was sold to Briggs Manufacturing and River Rouge became preminent.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson

There was virtually no security in industrial employment in those days; layoffs and dismissals were commonplace. Despite this Slim suffered only one layoff, a two-month period in 1920 when the world was in the throes of a postwar depression. After son Earl was born in 1919, the Simpsons purchased their first home, at 137 Geneva Ave., Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit and where Slim was employed at the time. It was while living there that Doris and Betty were born.

The depression of the "thirties" caused many industrial workers to seek an alternative should their jobs be terminated. Norris and Margaret opted for a 10-acre farm near Armada, Michigan, which they bought in 1931. Norris and daughter Lorine continued to work in the city and spend the weekends at home on the farm. As the employment picture brightened for Norris the family decided a return to the city would be desirable, so it was back to Highland Park, circa 1936. Norris would tell us that during the depression any employee of Ford's who drove to work in other than a Ford product would be fired, forthwith.

Later, as the children left home, Norris and Margaret moved to a house in Royal Oak, Michigan, where they lived for about seven years. On December 17, 1943, Norris and Margaret became citizens of the U.S.A., after almost 40 years of alien residency. Norris Simpson retired from Ford Motor Company January 2, 1947, with the title of supervisor - planning and scheduling. His company record reads, in part, as follows: ". . . His work was rated No. 1 in workmanship, conduct, application, attendance and safety, clearly a valuable employee." (1909-1947)

They had moved back to Armada and after retirement would divide their time between Armada and Clearwater, Florida. In 1953 they purchased a Florida home in partnership with Jerrainy, Norris' younger sister, and her second husband Gordon Panabaker. Six months later Jerrainy died. Norris and Margaret moved back to Armada, circa 1961.

Margaret's health had not been good following their return from Florida, but her death in Armada, June 3, 1962, came as a great shock to her family and friends. In compliance with her stated request her body was cremated.

Norris then spent the winters in Florida and the rest of the year in Armada. He died February 1, 1972, while a resident of Fort Myers, Florida. His body was returned to Armada for burial in Willow Grove cemetery and Margaret's ashes were re-buried in his coffin.

The children of Margaret Belle McIntyre and Norris William Simpson:

	Born	Died	Age
Lorine	Dec. 31 , 1910	•	•
Earl Edwin	Mar. 26 , 1919	•	•
Doris Lucille	Apr. 13 , 1921	•	•
Betty	Feb. 28 , 1923	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson

Lorine Simpson married John Thomson Liddie - June 29, 1934.

Lorine Simpson was born in Detroit, Michigan, at a Forsythe Street address. Her father was an employee of Ford Motor Co., a relatively new corporation, and with seniority dating back only to 1909 plus being a Canadian citizen his position was somewhat tenuous. For her first nine years Lorine was involved in many family moves while her parents strived to establish their roots in America. In 1919 the family bought a home at 137 Geneva Ave., Highland Park, a suburb of Detroit, and Lorine completed her elementary school education at a Highland Park School. She also received her secondary school education at Highland Park high school.

Lorine, as were all the Simpson children, was blessed with beauty and a charming personality. Following high school graduation she obtained employment in the city and when her family moved to a small farm near Armada she would spend her weekends at home. She married Jack Liddie in a ceremony performed at the Simpson residence, Armada.

Subsequent to the wedding the Liddies moved from Michigan, a move compatible with Jack's employment. I believe this move was to Philadelphia.

Late in life, probably after Jack's retirement, the couple purchased a home in Venice, Florida, where they now live. When Ruby (McIntyre) Stokes died in November, 1989, at age 88, Lorine became the oldest living descendant of the Hugh B - Betsy McIntyre family. I am pleased to report that as of March, 1990, Lorine is enjoying good health and has recently recovered from a successful eye-cataract operation.

John Thomson "Jack" Liddie:

Little is known of Jack except that he was born in Renfrew, Scotland, March 31, 1906. This makes Jack somewhat unique because he is the first native of Scotland to marry into the Alexander and Flora McIntyre family since their son Duncan B (big Duncan) married Flora McLachlan. Duncan B is brother of Hugh B, our patriarch. Flora McLachlan was a native of Glasgow, Scotland. It is with sadness I pass on the information that Jack Liddie is now legally blind.

The children of Lorine Simpson and John Thomson Liddie:

	Born	Died	Age
James Gordon	June 8 , 1935	•	•
Donald Thomson	Mar. 27 , 1938	•	•
John Gilmour	Aug. 22 , 1946	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson
 Lorine Simpson - John Thomson Liddie (cont.)

James Gordon Liddie married (1) Linda Davison - July 2, 1955.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
James Davison	Aug. 15 , 1958	Oct. 22 , 1958	infant
Jon Scott	Feb. 22 , 1960	.	.
Robert Bruce	Nov. 3 , 1963	.	.

(This marriage terminated by divorce - March, 1972)

Jon Scott Liddie married (1) Ginger Howell -

Their Children:

Eric Scott	Dec. 1 , 1986	.	.
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(This marriage terminated by divorce -)

Jon Scott Liddie married (2) Tracy Downs - Aug. 12, 1989.

Their Children:

Brittnee Cheryl	Mar. 18 , 1990	.	.
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James Gordon Liddie married (2) Faye McGee - Feb. 7, 1975.

Their Children:

Brian	Feb. , 1971	.	.
Bradley Patrick	Mar. 17 , 1976	.	.

(Brian was Faye's son by a previous marriage)

Donald Thomson Liddie married Judith Kay Maskay - April 20, 1963.

Their Children:

Kristene Ann	July 31 , 1967	.	.
Karin Renee	July 26 , 1968	.	.

John Gilmore Liddie married Renee Laramee -

Their Children:

1. a son name unknown	.	.	15 mos.
2. Sonia	.	.	.

A separation took place and, as of 1989, John was living near his parents at Venice, Florida. Renee was living at Nevada City, California.

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	Born	Died	Age
Norris William Simpson	Mar. 19 , 1881	Feb. 1 , 1972	90
John Thomson Liddie	Mar. 31 , 1906	.	.
Linda Davison	, 1935	.	.
Faye McGee	.	.	.
Judith Kay Maskay	July 22 , 1938	.	.
Renee Laramee	.	.	.
Ginger Howell	.	.	.
Tracy Downs	.	.	.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson

Earl Edwin Simpson married Virginia Anne Hagaman - Oct. 8, 1940.

Earl Simpson was born when the family resided at 245 Cortland, Highland Park, Michigan. Following his birth Earl's parents decided to seek the security of owning their own home and purchased said home at 137 Geneva Ave., also in Highland Park. It was while living there that Earl's sisters, Doris and Betty were born. A move took place in 1931 when Earl's parents decided to purchase a small farm near Armada, Michigan as a hedge against the possibility of Earl's father losing his industrial job, or facing lay-off because of the severe world-wide depression then in full effect.

Following Earl's graduation from high school at Armada, the family decided a return to the city would be desirable and in their best interests. Earl enrolled at university and subsequently graduated as a pharmacist - registered July 26, 1940. Later that year Earl married a very attractive resident of Armada in the person of Virginia Hagaman, which suggests a logical conclusion to an earlier high school romance.

My information shows that Earl Simpson received a discharge from the U.S. Navy, February 13, 1946. I have no other information pertaining to his military service but must assume his degree in pharmacy would likely have assured him the military rank of commissioned officer.

After his discharge he purchased the Armada Drug Store, April 1, 1946, and again became a full-time resident of Armada. Soon thereafter the drug store carried the Simpson name. Earl and Virginia's children were all born in a Mt. Clemens' hospital. One son, Bill, is manager of a Pharmor store in Mansfield, Ohio. Their other son, Bob, is a pharmacy technician and works for Earl in the Simpson Pharmacy, Armada. So even though now age 71, Earl remains actively involved with his business investment and "labour of love".

Earl and Virginia have always been partial to recreational activities, and Earl spends many hours in the winter months at the controls of his snowmobile. They have a summer cottage at Ipperwash, Ontario, on the shore of Lake Ontario, a summer retreat they have enjoyed for the past 40 years. Their permanent home for the past 35 years has been 73796 Floral, Armada. Their love of travel has greatly enhanced the compatibility of this charming couple.

The children of Earl Simpson and Virginia Hagaman:

	Born	Died	Age
Anne Margaret	Apr. 2 , 1942	•	•
William Earl	Dec. 3 , 1946	•	•
Robert Powell	Apr., 20 , 1951	•	•
Margaret Jean	July 31 , 1958	•	•

UPDATE: Earl Simpson received an offer to purchase his pharmacy in July, 1990. He was fully retired as of January, 1991.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson
 Earl Edwin Simpson - Virginia Anne Hagaman (cont.)

Anne Margaret Simpson married Carl F. McLaren - June 9, 1962.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Steven Allen	Mar. 26 , 1964	•	•

– Steven became a C.P.A. in Florida, 1968 and now works for an accounting firm in Ft. Myers, Florida. He is unmarried.

William Earl Simpson married (1) Martha Ellen Murnan - June 14, 1968.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Karen Marie	Nov. 2, 1969	•	•
Kimberly Ellen	Oct. 20, 1975	•	•

(this marriage terminated by divorce 1988)

Karen Marie Simpson married Trev. Cary - March 25, 1989.

– no children to date, April, 1990 –

William Earl Simpson married (2) Janet Miller - Sept. 9, 1989.

Janet Miller, nee Hoff, brought to this marriage four children by a previous marriage: Jody, Stacey, Heather and Shannon. Jody Miller married Michael Keitch, Mansefield, Ohio, in a double wedding which included Jody's mother and William Earl Simpson. Stacey married Michael Voltz, also of Mansefield, in 1988. Heather married Alvin Grose and they have one child, Dustin Aleaso (1990). Shannon (Turk) has one child: Meagan (1990).

Robert Powell Simpson married Beverly J. Swain - Aug. 6, 1970.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Todd Christopher	Jan. 4, 1971	•	•

– This marriage terminated by divorce March 16, 1973. Bob received his discharge from the U.S. Army August, 1973. He now lives in Kli likekua, Hawaii. Son Todd joined the U.S. Army August, 1989 and, as of February, 1991, was in Saudi Arabia.

Margaret Jean Simpson is not married (April 1990).

She is a registered nurse on staff of a Kona, Hawaii hospital.

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	Born	Died	Age
Virginia Anne Hagaman	Apr. 30 , 1919	•	•
Carl F. McLaren, Jr.	Nov. 1 , 1942	•	•
Martha E. Murnan	•	•	•
Janet Miller	•	•	•
Trev. Cary	•	•	•
Beverly J. Swain	Mar. 16 , 1953	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson

Doris Lucille Simpson married Willard Field Letts - January 20, 1945.

Doris Simpson, unlike her two sisters who were beautiful blondes, was a beautiful brunette. Born when her family lived at 137 Geneva, Highland Park, Michigan, Doris received her early education in that city. When her parents moved the family to the farm at Armada and her father and sister Lorine continued to work in the city, operation of the farm became the responsibility of Doris, Earl, Betty and their mother. Doris received part of her secondary school education in Armada then finished high school at Highland Park when the family moved back to that city following Earl's graduation from high school.

Doris married Willard Letts, then a captain, U.S. Marine Corps, in 1945 at Highland Park Congregational Church. Willard later became a metallurgist, following his father's footsteps in that respect. In 1959 he started his own business. This necessitated a move to Pennsylvania, in the Haverton/Wallingford area. One daughter, Doris Ellen, married Sheldon Ferguson in 1976 and they moved to Red Deer, Alberta. As of 1981 they were living in Calgary, Alberta, and, as of March, 1990, they resided at Waterloo, Ontario.

The children of Doris L. Simpson and Willard F. Letts:

	Born	Died	Age
Michael Scott	June 2 , 1946	•	•
Janet Sue	June 24 , 1949	•	•
Doris Ellen	Sept. 18 , 1952	•	•
Martha Munro	Nov. 3 , 1959	•	•

Michael Scott Letts married Nancy Louise Riggins - Aug. 14, 1968.

Their Children:

Michael Field	Aug. 10 , 1973	•	•
Abigail Ellen	Dec. 13 , 1976	•	•

Janet S. Letts married Silvic F. D'Ignazio (111) - Sept. 5, 1969.

Their Children:

Catherine Shum "Catie"	Dec. 20 , 1975	•	•
Frederick Letts "Eric"	Apr. 13 , 1979	•	•
Lauri	Mar. 1 , 1989	•	•

Doris E. Letts married Sheldon L. Ferguson - June 13, 1976.

Their Children:

Troy McDonald	Sept. 30 , 1980	•	•
Kelley	Mar. 7 , 1984	•	•

Martha Munro Letts married Richard Christian Olson - Oct. 1, 1983.

Their Children:

Andy Willard	•	•	•
Jessica Faye	Jan. 18 , 1990	•	•

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson

Betty Simpson married William Bergevin - April 12, 1947.

Like her sister Doris, Betty was born when the family lived at 137 Geneva, Highland Park, Michigan. A beautiful blonde, Betty's nature and characteristics seemed to resemble her mother to a greater degree than did the other children. Always brimming with confidence Betty impressed me as one who constantly sought a greater challenge in life. Her elementary education commenced in Highland Park and terminated in Armada, whereas her secondary-school education commenced in Armada and terminated in Highland Park.

Betty married William Bergevin at the Shrine of The Little Flower, Royal Oak, Michigan, a church which became very prominent during World War 2 because of the nationalistic views espoused by its minister, the late Father Coughlin. His messages were broadcast and rebroadcast over stations in several countries - and widely supported.

The Bergevins have maintained a residence in Michigan, where their children were born, and now live at 208 Nebobish, Essexville, Mi., 48732.

The children of Betty Simpson and William Bergevin:

	Born	Died	Age
Dennis John "Denny"	Jan. 17 , 1948	•	•
Margaret "Peggy" Lorine	July 28 , 1949	•	•
Robert William	Apr. 12 , 1951	•	•
Susan Marie	Oct. 1 , 1954	•	•

Dennis John Bergevin married (1) Lynne Tobin - Dec. 19, 1970.

Their Children:

John Tobin	Sept. 13 , 1978	•	•
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(marriage terminated by divorce)

Dennis John Bergevin married (2) Donna McDermott - May 16, 1981.

(no children as of April, 1990)

Margaret Lorine Bergevin married (1) Rick Kratzer - Feb. , 1970.

Their Children:

Wendy Gay	May 28 , 1970	•	•
Allyson Marie	Apr. 28 , 1972	•	•

(marriage annulled in 1974)

Margaret Lorine Bergevin married (2) Don Essex -

Their Children:

Jayson Matthew	July 16 , 1976	•	•
Connie	Nov. , 1977	•	•

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Margaret Belle McIntyre - Norris William Simpson
 Betty Simpson - William Bergevin (cont.)

Robert William Bergevin married Mary Jo Jacobs - Sept. 19, 1980.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Bradley	•	•	•
Andre William	Oct. 5 , 1989	•	•

Susan Marie Bergevin married Marty Lee Schlitt - Aug. 18, 1973.

Their Children:			
Jeremy Scott	Nov. 19 , 1977	•	•
Jenessa Marie	Mar. 18 , 1983	•	•

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ADDED STATISTICS

	Born	Died	Age
Willard Field Letts	May 27 ,	•	•
Nancy Louise Riggins	•	•	•
S. Frederick D'Ignazio (111)	June 1 , 1949	•	•
Sheldon L. Ferguson	•	•	•
Richard Christian Olson	Feb. 27 , 1956	•	•
William Bergevin	Sept. 24 , 1922	•	•
Lynne Tobin	•	•	•
Donna McDermott	•	•	•
Rick Kratzer	•	•	•
Don Essex	•	•	•
Mary Jo Jacobs	•	•	•
Marty Lee Schlitt	•	•	•

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Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro

Hugh Dell McIntyre married Eileen Cook - Nov. 14, 1928.

Hugh Dell McIntyre: born March 4, 1898; died September 21, 1985.
Eileen Cook: born April 13, 1909; died April 20, 1977.

Hugh Dell McIntyre, the sixth and last child of Hugh B and Betsy, was born just 47 days before his mother's death, at age 42. Hugh Dell was born at the Sombra Township homestead, Lot 5, Conc. 7. Immediately following his mother's death Hugh was taken by his uncle and aunt, Archie L and Janet Munro, Archie being his mother's brother. His adoptive parents then took him to their home at Lot 24, Conc. 13, Metcalfe Township, very close to where his parents and siblings were born.

Hugh Dell was the only child of Hugh B and Betsy not born in Kilmartin area, but is their only child to be buried in Kilmartin cemetery. He was permitted to retain his family name, McIntyre, even though raised by the Munros.

Hugh Dell received his education at the neighbourhood school then pursued a career in farming. When he married in 1928 Archie and Janet bought him a 50-acre farm about two miles from where he was raised, with Walker's Post Office as his mailing address. His wife, the former Eileen Cook, was originally from the Delhi area but moved with her parents to Walkers where her father was employed on the railway. Eileen brought a great deal of charm and happiness into Hugh's life. He always maintained close contact with his original family before his marriage, and after marriage Eileen was a willing companion on these visitations.

Deprived as a youngster of the opportunity to play organized baseball, when Hugh D. would visit us in Wallaceburg brother John and I would get him involved in throwing a baseball back and forth in our front yard. Uncle Hugh exhibited a very good throwing arm; he had the potential for becoming a very good pitcher.

Although from a family that historically reveals acceptance of farm life as a low priority, rating perhaps part-time attention, Hugh Dell did a creditable job of managing and maintaining his farm. Eileen and the children all contributed to the work performance, and the parents insisted that they receive the best possible education within their means to provide.

As the children matured and left home, Hugh and Eileen were confronted with the prospect of operating a farm in their declining years. One can never say enough about the great contribution Eileen gave to the farm's successful operation. After perhaps several years of pondering their future, once the children left home a decision was made: sell the farm and buy a home in Glencoe. They moved in April, 1951.

Freed from the responsibility of farm management and the constant worry of crop failure, Hugh and Eileen enjoyed a more relaxed lifestyle as residents of Glencoe where they made many new friends. A cash surplus resulting from sale of the farm and purchase of the house in Glencoe, plus modest savings, were enhanced by Hugh and Eileen obtaining part-time jobs in Glencoe and surrounding area. The new lifestyle provided a refreshing change.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Hugh Dell McIntyre - Eileen Cook (cont.)

Whereas Hugh's work was essentially seasonal, Eileen's employment was more of a permanent nature. Hugh worked several summers on maintenance work with the C.P.R. and N.Y.C. Following this he obtained employment with a highway construction company. While working as a flagman on a highway rebuilding project, September, 1953, he was run down by a speeding car. For several days his life hung in the balance but his good general health prevailed and he survived. He spent several months undergoing therapeutic treatment provided under the Workmen's (now Workers') Compensation Act. A badly damaged left leg left him with a permanent limp and unable to return to work.

Eileen's health commenced to deteriorate somewhat rapidly after her 60th birthday from a series of complications which prevailed until her death eight years later. After Eileen's death Hugh Dell was able to continue to live at home because of the assistance provided by his daughter Marion. Shortly after his 85th birthday he was taken by Marion, Mrs. Arthur Abbott, to live on their farm near Centralia. In his last few months he was confined to Babcock Nursing Home, Wardsville. Hugh and Eileen are buried in the Munro plot, Kilmartin cemetery.

The children of Hugh Dell McIntyre and Eileen Cook:

	Born	Died	Age
Betty Irene	Aug. 20 , 1929	•	•
William Archibald	Mar. 28 , 1931	•	•
Marion Mildred	Apr. 14 , 1933	•	•
Gary Allen	Mar. 10 , 1946	•	•

Betty Irene McIntyre married Joseph M. Batchelor - Aug. 18, 1951.

The Batchelor Children:

Marjory)	Apr. 12 , 1952	•	•
Marilyn)	Apr. 12 , 1952	•	•
Barbara Susan	Jan. 6 , 1954	•	•
Nancy Jean	Feb. 4 , 1956	•	•
David	Aug. 4 , 1959	•	•
Lori May	May 17 , 1961	•	•

Marjory Batchelor married William Wellman -

The Wellman Children:

Michael	•	•	•
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Marilyn Batchelor had one son: Douglas.

Barbara Batchelor married Gordon Teichman -

The Teichman Children:

Kimberly	•	•	•
Kristina	•	•	•

Lori May Batchelor married Stuart Plant - July , 1987.

– no children reported as of December, 1990 –

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Hugh Dell McIntyre - Eileen Cook

William Archibald McIntyre married Olga Polischuk - Nov. 7, 1953.

	Born	Died	Age
Their Children:			
Kent John	July 1 , 1958	•	•
Cara Jan	Dec. 24 , 1960	•	•
Brett Allen	Dec. 26 , 1962	•	•
Drew Evan	Oct. 13 , 1965	•	•

William A. McIntyre had a full-term career in the peacetime R.C.A.F. When pensioned off he accepted employment with Air Canada at Winnipeg airport in a managerial capacity. There he became responsible for the examination and competence rating of air crew and newly-acquired aircraft. He retired from this position in 1990, his last official function being the providing of technical advice at the Dryden air crash investigation.

Kent John McIntyre married Janine LaBossiere - Aug. 22, 1981.

They reside in Calgary. As of 1990, they have no children.

Cara Jan McIntyre married Neil Chandler - Sept. , 1986.

They were married in Winnipeg. As of 1990 they have no children.

Drew Evan McIntyre married Barbara Ann Klippenstein - Dec. 29, 1990.

They were married in Winnipeg.

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Marion Mildred McIntyre married Arthur Alvin Abbott - May 9, 1953.

	Born	Died	Age
The Abbott Children:			
Muriel	Sept. 8 , 1953	•	•
Wesley Arthur	Jan. 17 , 1959	•	•
Catherine Rosanne	Mar. 1 , 1960	•	•
Carol Anne	Jan. 19 , 1961	•	•

Marion McIntyre pursued a career in teaching. After her marriage she opted for the life of housewife. The Abbotts farmed for a number of years in the Centralia area but in recent years decided on the urban life in the town of Exeter.

Muriel Abbott married Michael Anderson - Jan. 21, 1972.

The Anderson Children:

Megan Leigh	Sept. 29 , 1982	•	•
Clifford Michael	May 4 , 1986	•	•

Wesley Arthur Abbott married Lisa Ross - Sept. 22, 1990.

They were married at Grosvenor Lodge, London, and now reside at Lindsay, Ontario where Wesley is waste management co-ordinator for Victoria County.

Alexander McIntyre - Flora Leitch
 Hugh B McIntyre - Betsy Munro
 Hugh Dell McIntyre - Eileen Cook

Marion McIntyre - Arthur Abbott (cont.)

Catherine R. Abbott married Peter Calabretta - Sept. 3, 1989.

Married at St. Luke's Chapel, London, they continue to live in London where both are employed as social workers. Catherine works with Dr. Cal Stiller at University Hospital.

Gary Allen McIntyre married Diane Hillman - July 2, 1966.

	Born	Died	Age
The McIntyre Children:			
Shawn Alan	Oct. 4 , 1967	.	.
Heather Lynn	May 31 , 1970	.	.
Melissa Hope	July 18 , 1973	.	.
Aaron Hugh	Jan. 3 , 1976	.	.

The Gary McIntyre family lived in Glencoe until 1976, when they moved to Kingsville, Ontario. Gary is employed with a Windsor industry and commutes daily. As of February 20, 1991, Mrs. McIntyre informed me that none of the children has married.

ADDED STATISTICS

	Born	Died	Age
EILEEN COOK	Apr. 13 , 1909 (at Bournemouth, England)	Apr. 20 , 1977	68
Joseph M. Batchelor	Nov. 20 , 1927	.	.
Olga Polischuk	Apr. 1 , 1935	.	.
Arthur Alvin Abbott	Sept. 15 , 1932	.	.
Diane Hillman	Aug. 27 , 1946	.	.
William Wellman	JAN. 28 . 1950	Feb. 15 , 1987	37.
Gordon Teichman	NOV. 12 . 1949	.	.
Stuart Plant	JUNE 10 . 1960	.	.
Janine LaBossiere	.	.	.
Barbara Ann Klippenstein	.	.	.
Neil Chandler	.	.	.
Michael Anderson	JUNE 23 . 1952	.	.
Lisa Ross	Oct. 19 , 1962	.	.
Peter Calabretta	AUG. 26 . 1959	.	.

Footnote: In October, 1990, while visiting the Ken MacKellars at "Kilmartin" Mrs. MacKellar suggested I contact a Mrs. Bessie (McIntyre) Munro, Alvinston, for a possible source of family history. Mrs. Munro, age 92, is still very competent mentally. She regretted that she had no knowledge of the pioneer family but admitted she attended school with Hugh Dell McIntyre, both born in 1898, and said Hugh Dell was always referred to as a Munro because he was raised by Archie L. and Janet Munro. This was, of course, a misconception because the Munros were adamant that Hugh Dell retain his family name of McIntyre – and so it was! wDm

– end of Hugh B McIntyre branch –

IN CONCLUSION

The probability of close relatives accompanying Alexander and Flora (Leitch) McIntyre to Canada in 1830 is considerable. We know that Flora's parents, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh Leitch, owned the farm contiguous to the McIntyres on C7, Mosa. It is likely that siblings of Flora also accompanied their parents. At this point we can only speculate regarding relatives of Alexander other than those previously identified.

The Assessment Roll for **Mosa 1831** at first glance proved somewhat shocking:

	Males over 16	Males under 16	Females over 16	Females under 16	Total
Alexander Mc intire	1		1	3	5

Bear in mind, however, that the numbered males and females are not necessarily sons and daughters. Unfortunately, the lack of specificity is troubling. Census reports commencing with 1851 listed names, sex, and relationship to head of the family. It is likely that Margaret is one of the females listed as "under 16". Regarding the other four it is possible that Alexander is giving temporary shelter to a married relative, his wife and their two children.

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The possibility of George McIntyre being a close relative of Alexander has been extensively researched. **George McIntyre married an Isabella McIntyre (born 1825). That Isabella is a relative carries more weight because in 1839 Alexander and Flora gave that name to their youngest daughter.** There is no record of the name George being used in succeeding generations of our pioneer family.

Some circumstantial evidence points to the possibility of George being related. In 1847, for example, he acquired a farm almost directly across the road from Alexander. In 1863 he purchased Alexander's homestead farm from a third party - several years after Alexander had disposed of it. Could the latter transaction have had a sentimental motivation? Was he an older son?

Cemetery records list George McIntyre (1819-1896). This would mean at the time of George's birth Alexander was 13, Flora 14. But the 1851 and 1861 census reports are in agreement with each other and place George's year of birth as 1822, thus disproving the cemetery record and adding some validity to the son theory. But whether George was born in 1819 or 1822 why did the assessment roll for 1831 (see above) not list 1 under "males under 16"? Perhaps he was a younger brother or a nephew of Alexander, but the failure to use his name in succeeding generations of the pioneers must be considered significant.

George, his wife, two sons and four daughters are buried in Kilmartin cemetery. There were ten children, the youngest, George Jr., married Catherine McVicar and they went to Swan River, Manitoba as homesteaders.

The **September 3, 1896** edition of the Glencoe Transcript has the following:

"Mosa - The 100-acre farm belonging to George McIntyre estate, offered for sale Saturday, was withdrawn. The best offer was only \$ 1500." (Could this be the original homestead property of Alexander and Flora?)

IN CONCLUSION (cont).

The research that has gone into this book has greatly expanded my knowledge of our family. I trust it has been equally rewarding to you.

Having been privvy to many family discussions I believed I was in possession of too much family information to let die with me. This information would have had less historical value and have been considerably less accurate without the support of a comprehensive research. By and large, however, one seems to have complemented the other. Our earlier home in Wallaceburg, Ontario, was a focal meeting place for the children of Hugh B and Betsy McIntyre, my uncles and aunts, and their cousin Flora (McIntyre) Randall. (see Isabella McIntyre chapter)

Some persons have chosen to withhold information, at least in part, without seriously impairing the overall historical value of the book.

My ultimate goal was to produce a publication with the dates of all births, marriages and deaths, also places of burial. The latter would be very helpful in later years where burials have taken place in unmarked graves. These statistics I consider equally important with regard to spouses. Obviously, I fell short of my ultimate goal.

It is possible professional genealogists, e.g., The Mormon Church, could uncover more precise information regarding the dates of death of the pioneer Flora and her three daughters: Margaret, Mary and Isabella. The descendants of Isabella have been documented but the precise date of her death is speculative. Is the missing information worth the cost of professional assistance? From the position of time and expense, I ruled against such action. For someone more liberally endowed with time and money this is an action to be considered.

In my research I have discovered that some members of the family residing in the U.S.A. have opted for the use of "Mac" in lieu of "Mc". This is, of course, their prerogative and confirms what has earlier been recorded on the topic. In a careful scanning of all documentation pertaining to the family, e.g., census reports, land registries, agriculture assessments, etc., the use of "Mc" was consistent for three generations commencing with the pioneers, Alexander and Flora.

The cemetery plot at Kilmartin cemetery should be marked with a foursided upright memorial, approximate cost \$ 3,000. On one side the names of Alexander and Flora, and daughter Isabella; on another side Duncan B, Flora and daughter Sarah; and on the third side the name of Duncan (1) son of Donald L. (Dan) and Betsy McIntyre.

This plot is recorded in the name of Stewart McIntyre, Appin, Ontario, Canada - NOL 1A0. Financial support for this project should be directed to him marked "McIntyre Memorial".

God bless you.

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<u>Name</u>	<u>Occupation</u>	<u>Born in</u>	<u>Religion</u>	<u>Age next birthday</u>
MC INTYRE, George	farmer	Scotland	Free Church	29
, Isabel		"	"	25
, Mary		Canada	"	6
, Sarah		"	"	3
, Isabella		"	"	(?)

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NOTE: The inaccuracy of many tombstone records was illustrated on page 104, where George's year of birth is listed as 1818, rather than 1822 which is correct. (see above)

His tombstone also reads, in part, "...died Dec. 23, 1896/age 77 years". Please note that the newspaper article describing his estate sale (page 104) was dated September 3, 1896, yet his tombstone shows his date of death as Dec. 23, 1896.

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MOSA TOWNSHIP CENSUS - 1871 -

<u>Name</u>	<u>Age</u>	<u>Place of birth</u>	<u>Religion</u>	<u>Nationality</u>	<u>Occupation</u>
MC INTYRE, Duncan	32	Ontario	Presb.	Canadian	labourer
, Florie	28	Scotland	"	Scotch	
, Ann	8	Ontario	"	Canadian	
, Donald (Dan)	6	"	"	"	
, Alexander	4	"	"	"	
, Florie	2	"	"	"	

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METCALFE TOWNSHIP CENSUS - 1881

MC INTYRE, Duncan	43	Ontario	Presb.	Canadian	postmaster
, Flora	38	Scotland	"	Scotch	
, Annie	18	Ontario	"	Canadian	
, Donald (Dan)	16	"	"	"	
, Alexander	14	"	"	"	
, Flora	12	"	"	"	
, Mary	10 (?)	"	"	"	
, Margaret	5	"	"	"	
, Sarah	3	"	"	"	

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NOTE: For Mosa census reports 1851, 1861 and 1871 re Alexander McIntyre (page 15)
For Metcalfe census report 1881, re Hugh B McIntyre (see page 16)

Composite of 1881 & 1891 Metcalfe Twp. Census Reports
re Duncan McIntyre family

Name	Age		Occupation	Rel.	Place of birth
	April, 1891				
MC INTYRE, Duncan	53		postmaster	Presb.	Ontario
, Flora	49			"	Scotland
, Annie	28	(not home in 1891)		"	Ontario
, Donald (Dan)	26	"	farmer	"	"
, Alexander	24	"		"	"
, Flora	22	"		"	"
, Mary	17	(home in 1891 - correct age verified)		"	"
, Margaret		(home in 1891)		"	"
, Sarah	13	"		"	"
, Hugh	9	"		"	"
, Dougald	6	"		"	"

"SOMBRA" TOWNSHIP CENSUS - 1891

Name	Age	Place of birth		Religion	Occupation
MC INTYRE, Hugh B	47	Ontario		Presb.	farmer
, Betsy	34	"		"	
, Flora	16	"		"	
, Malcolm	12	"		"	
, Alexander (Sandy)	11	"		"	
, Duncan	8	"		"	
, Maggie B.	6	"		"	

Fig. 2A

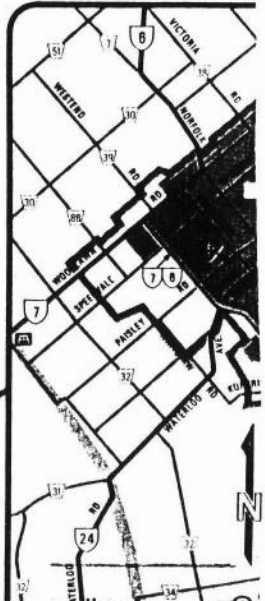
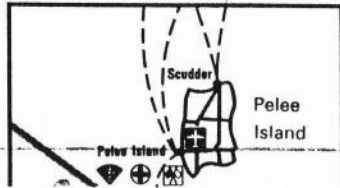
VANDERBURG, Catherine	38	England		C. of E.	farmer(widow)
, Andrew	15	Ontario		"	
, Lillian	12	"		"	
, Maggie	2	"		"	

NOTE: Lillian Vanderburg married Malcolm McIntyre - 1900.

① Lord Selkirk's
Baldoon Settlement.

② Kilmartin site.

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The McIntyres (1805-1990)
"Supplement No. 1" (page 2)

- P. 102 - Kent John McIntyre - Janine La Bossiere - Aug. 22, 1981.
"Erin Katherine Feb. 4, 1991"
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- "Brett Allen McIntyre married Vera Sluzar - Sept. 1, 1990."
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- P. 103 - Catherine R. Abbott - Peter Calabretta - Sept. 3, 1989.
"Jonathan Anthony Apr. 5, 1991"
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- P:EASE NOTE: The William Archibald McIntyre family (p.102) has opted
for "MacIntyre"
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The McIntyres (1805-1990)

"Supplement No. 1"

- Page 97 - (1) "Lauri" daughter of Janet S. Letts and S. F. D'Ignazio (111).
 - show given names as "Laura Elizabeth".
 (2) "Kelly" daughter of Doris E. Letts and Sheldon L. Ferguson.
 - show given names as "Kelly McIntyre".

Page 99 - "Added Statistics" Complete/correct the following:

	<u>Born</u>
Wilfred Field Letts	May 22, 1921
Nancy Louise Riggins	July 25, 1947
S. F. D'Ignazio (111)	Jan. 6, 1949
Sheldon L. Ferguson	Oct. 8, 1952

Page 101 - Betty Irene (McIntyre) divorced Joseph M. Batchelor - April, 1977.

Marjory Anne Batchelor married William Wellman - March 8, 1973.
 son Michael Aaron James Wellman born May 13, 1973.

Marilyn Ruth Batchelor's son, Douglas Joseph, born June 27, 1970.

Barbara Susan Batchelor married Gordon Fleishman - Dec. 29, 1972.

The Fleishman children:	<u>Born</u>
Kimberley Susan	May 17, 1975
Kristine Jean	Apr. 2, 1978

Lori May Batchelor married (1) Stuart Plant - July 11, 1987.
 - divorced in 1991 -

Lori May Batchelor married (2) David Bettridge - Sep. 28, 1991.

David Batchelor married Sandra Paton - June 3, 1989.
 (Nicole Alexandra Batchelor born Sept. 5, 1991)

Page 103 - "Added Statistics" Complete/correct the following:

	BORN	DIED	AGE
Joseph M. Batchelor	Nov. 20, 1927	.	.
William Wellman	Jan. 28, 1950	Feb. 15, 1987	37
Gordon Teichman	Nov. 12, 1949	.	.
Stuart Plant	June 10, 1960	.	.
Sandra Paton	Sep. 6, 1965	.	.
David Bettridge	Dec. 14, 1950	.	.

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