

One Of A Kind

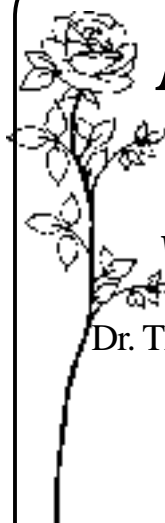
By Jaroslaw Sztendera

It is doubtful that there was another country that had such unique institution of higher learning as the one established by the Ukrainians in July 1921 in Lviv, known as the Ukrainian Secret or Underground University. It came into existence as a direct result of Western Ukraine's loss of independence, a process that began on November 1, 1918. By the time the guns fell silent, Poland occupied Western Ukraine and the Ukrainians had to deal with new reality. Polish administration dismissed about 6000 workers, many of them employed in the railroad system, for refusing to take an oath of allegiance to the new regime. The new policies of the Polish administration also affected the professors and students, who attended or planned to attend the Lviv University, which was renamed the Jan Casimir University.* Eight of the Ukrainian chairs and four lectureships were liquidated and the teaching staff lost their positions when they also refused to take the loyalty oath. This caused a problem for students, who were about to graduate from gymnasiums (high schools) and for those, who left their studies in institutions of higher learning to join the Ukrainian Galician Army and now were trickling back home. The Polish authorities would not allow the Ukrainians to enroll at the university. On August 14, 1919 the rector of the university declared that the enrollment is limited only to students, who were citizens of Poland and who fulfilled their military obligation as well as citizens of Poland's allies. Furthermore, the school's bulletin, dated September 22, 1919, published a resolution of Poland's Council of Ministers regarding this matter, affirming the decision of the school administration of April 14. It has been suggested that the Council of Ministers made its decision as early as March 22, 19².

In the meantime, the number of potential students grew. To address students' concerns, Ukrainian community leaders sought to provide them with an opportunity to continue their studies and at the end of 1919 they tried to establish in Lviv a private but legal Ukrainian university. Shevchenko Scientific Society (SSS) undertook the task to prepare the needed documents for the approval by the authorities. On September 20, 1919, the Society even advertised in the press the proposed program in humanities, law and theology for the winter semester 1919/1920. But when the proposed program and plan to initiate it was presented to the authorities on September 27, it was immediately rejected³.

On October 18, 1919 the Society of Petro Mohyla for Scholarly Lectures which, according to its charter could initiate scholarly programs, presented its plan for such a program, it too was rejected by the authorities. 4 On November 21, 1919 the Society appealed the ban to the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Warsaw but without result.

In March 1920 the Stauropegion Institute in Lviv, having an old tradition of cultural and educational work, tried its luck in this endeavor but its proposal met with similar fate. 5 In fact, when the Stauropegion Institute announced the beginning of lectures for March 7, 1920, on that day soldiers and police surrounded the buildings of the Institute, thus effectively ended its participation in the project. Nevertheless Ukrainians were determined to do something for the students.



Memorials

*In memory of
William Bill Cerkoney*

Josephine Gregory
Dr. Theodore & Virginia Pedeliski
Agnes Palanuk

*In memory of
Josephine Klym*

William G. Klym Family
Eva Fedora

*In Memory of
Jeanette Ewoniuk*

Eva Fedora

*In memory of
William O. Klym*

Eva Fedora

*In Memory of
Jim and Nellie Olienyk*

Bill & Betty Sprynczynatyk

*In Memory of
Nick & Anna Sprynczynatyk*

Bill & Betty Sprynczynatyk

May their memory be eternal

Вічна пам'ять

*At present it is the Ivan Franko University

Pavlo Khobzej, *Taiemnyj universytet u Lvovi, Ukraina, nauka i kultura*, #25, Kyiv, 1991.p.45.

2. Petro Lazechko, *Taiemnyj universytet, Litopys Chervonoj Kalyny*, #4-6, Lviv, 1995, p.14.

3. R. Dragan, *Nevmyrushcha pamiat istorii, Shliakh Peremohy*, #13, Munich, March 28, 1971.

4. R. Dragan, *op.cit.*

5. R. Dragan, *op.cit.*

An Invitation to Kurbas Theatre

Artistic Director – V. Kuchynsky



Actors at Kurbas Theater. Audience sits in boxes to see the performance. Note the ornate carving.

When George Kuchynski travels to Ukraine, he is greeted in Lviv by the Kuchynsky relatives. When he travels east toward Brody, he visits the relatives in Smorzliv. Chernovohrad is also home to the Kuchynsky family. George has traveled to Ukraine three times. His family ties are strong.

A nephew of George's, Ihor Kuchynsky, came to the United States in 1992 and experienced the American way of life on a North Dakota farm. During the six-month visit, he became acquainted with the American relatives and learned to speak English.

When in Lviv, the Kuchynsky family entertains George to a production at the Kurbas Theatre whose artistic director is George's nephew Volodymyr Kuchynsky.

Kurbas is an avant-garde theatre established by Oleksander Kurbas. He introduced modern European plays and style of acting. He placed emphasis on his actors' intellectual and technical training. Plays at the theatre are not spectacles but cause the audience to think instead of simply watch passively.

President of Ukraine, Viktor Yushenko, recently visited Lviv on the occasion of Lviv's 750th anniversary. He presented grants for restoration of Lviv about which Ihor commented, "I think when you come here, you will like the restoration". To the Kurbas Theater, an anniversary gift was an eighteen-passenger bus which will carry the cast throughout Ukraine and Europe.

Kurbas Theater Company has performed in theatres in New York, Philadelphia and Chicago. For non-Ukrainian speaking theater visitors who don't understand the dialogue, they appreciate the systems of moving, the gestures, the music, the dance and the architectural design. The visual becomes the primary source of theatre. Recently at a presentation to a non-Ukrainian speaking audience, the cast received three curtain calls.

"Drop in at 3 Les Kurbas St. on your next trip to Lviv," invites Volodymyr Kuchynsky.

"Everything passes but the love for one's heritage always remains."

- Hryhori Skovoroda 1722-1794
Ukrainian Philosopher

VI'S VACATION IN PERU

Why Peru? I have been asked. My son, Bob, has a friend married to a girl from Peru and they were our guides. Bob said, "If you can get yourself to Phoenix, I will take you to Peru" and the deal was done.

We flew to Lima and from there to Arequipa. The city is surrounded by mountain peaks and is dominated by El Misti, a volcano that erupted in ancient times. Much of the city is constructed of sillar, or volcanic rock and the nickname is "White City". The region is prone to earthquakes, the latest in 2001.

On our first day we visited Santa Catalina convent. It is a cloistered convent and occupies a whole block. Construction began in the 1580's. It was customary for the noblemen to donate their second daughter to the church. The wealthier nuns acquired spacious quarters, slaves and private kitchens. The convent generated numerous scandals; there were parties, smuggled male visitors and lavish life styles. A crackdown in the nineteenth century brought this all to an end. Several hundred nuns once lived there but now there are about twenty living in the walled off area. They are supported by tourism revenue.

We were invited to a private home for lunch. Lunch consisted of cevechi, (fish marinated in lime juice with onions), two slices of sweet potato and a 4" length of corn on the cob. The corn kernels were about the size of a thumbnail and "Oh, so good". I was told it wouldn't grow in the United States because we do not have the altitude. This was only the beginning of the meal. Next came the main meal, shredded chicken in a yellow sauce over sliced white potatoes and green beans. We had a choice of pastry or ice cream for dessert. We all had the ice cream. The maid did all of the cooking. She works six days a week.

Our next adventure was a bus trip to Chivay. We saw vicunas, alpaca and llamas along the way. There is not much for them to graze in the mountains. It was springtime when we were there. Their seasons are opposite of ours. We went over a mountain pass 16,200 feet in altitude. The oxygen was thin up there. Everywhere we stopped the local people had their wares spread out on blankets waiting for buyers. The children were always around begging one to buy. If one purchase was made, one was surrounded with sellers. We learned not to make eye contact.

We saw the condors flying over Colca Canyon. This canyon is deeper than the Grand Canyon. There is much terracing done on the mountains to provide farmland, which is irrigated with an aqueduct system. As we traveled by bus, we met people walking alone or with their animals. Plowing was done with a wooden plow and oxen and then dragged with a wooden drag to smooth the soil. Fields were weeded and hoed by hand. Cows had a rope around their horns and were pegged down with a rope so they had a very small area to graze in and the grass was very short. Pigs had a rope around their leg and they were also pegged down. Needless to say, the animals were very thin.

We stayed in Cusco and took a 4 hour train ride to the sacred Inca city of Machu Picchu. This is the beginning of the Amazon Rain Forest. A bus took us on a twenty-five minute ride up the mountain to the site. It was beautiful. The clouds were among the mountains and it was drizzling.

The Sacred Valley of the Incas is where the Incas built many royal and ceremonial sites. The vegetation is much more lush in this area and the fields are larger. Many of the fields I saw were about as big as my garden or a house lot. All land divisions were done with rock fences. There are few trees as they were cut down hundreds of years ago. In the Cusco area, houses are built of red dirt mixed with grass and dried in the sun. The roofs are thatch, tin with rocks to hold them down or some had tile.

We visited the Museum of the Inquisition in Lima. It depicts man's inhumanity to man. The tortures were barbaric in the name of religion.

Most people in Peru do not own cars. Taxis are cheap and plentiful. A taxi ride was 2-3 sols. Three sols equal .97 cents. If one owns a car and leaves it parked on the street overnight there won't be much left in the morning. Some of the taxi's we rode in had 400,000 miles on them. The smell of car fumes was very evident on the streets.

Many of the people of Peru are underemployed. One of our guides had graduated from Law School and could not get a job so he worked as a guide. It also gave him a chance to use the English language. Early in the morning we would see station wagons and farm trucks gathering up the men to go to work. These vehicles were filled to capacity. *Adios.*

- Vi Paluck



Vi and son Bob Karsky in Peru at Colca Canyon standing below the Cross of the Condor.



NEW COMPUTER DONATED

A very special thank you to George Kuchynski for donating a new computer and printer to UCI. George has donated many things to UCI in the past and we are very grateful.

Betty Lou Klym has been chosen to represent the State of North Dakota with her Pysanka. Betty Lou is the daughter of Buster and Nellie Klym and has been decorating eggs for several years. The American Egg Board sponsors the display at the White House during the Easter season.



JACK PALANCE — UKRAINIAN ACTOR, *Dies at age 87*

Jack Palance, nee Volodymyr Palahniuk, received attention in this area where a number of persons spell their surnames Palaniuk, Palanuk, Palahniuk.

William Palanuk, father of PBR announcer, Bill Palanuk, wondered if he was related to the famous actor. But the only similarities that he uncovered was that their front hairline were similar – deep semi-circles separated by a long band of hair.

Although no bloodlines were found in the Palanuk Palahniuk, yet there was an encounter of the two from afar. Bill Palanuk (of PBR) and Jack Palahniuk Palance were in the same documentary. Bill had a bit part in Slavko Nowytsi's film "**Helm of Destiny**". The film, sponsored by the Ukrainian National Association of New York, was a documentary on Ukrainians in the United States. Jack Palance narrated the entire sixty minute

production.

Another near-miss occurred in our lifetime. One day we received a call from a friend who was on assignment in Jack Palance's birthplace in Pennsylvania. He suggested this might be an opportunity to make contact with the Jack Palance Palahniuk family. By calling Jack's family and introducing ourselves as a Palanuk, we did not receive an invitation, only an admonish to do more research before calling. It's too late now as Jack is in actors' heaven.

Jack (Volodymyr Palahniuk) Palance, 87, died 11/10,06 at his daughter's home in CA. His father, John came from the village of Ivane Zolote and became a coal miner. His mother was born in the Lviv region. Jack served in the Army Air Corp, attended Stanford University under the GI Bill and acted in movies of which *Shane*, *City Slicker* and *A Streetcar Named Desire* are memorable.

DVD Review: *“We Will Meet Again in Heaven”*

A new documentary that should be of great interest to persons of Ukrainian heritage has been issued by The Germans from Russia Heritage Collection at North Dakota State University in Fargo, North Dakota. Researcher and writer, Ron Vossler, has created a visual, personal and emotional documentary that tells the story of relatives of North Dakota German Russians who went through the collectivization and famine in Ukraine from 1928 to 1939. Vossler was intrigued by letters (“The Sorrow Letters”) still possessed by his North Dakota relatives which revealed the horrors and sufferings of the rural classes who lived in Ukraine during the Stalin regime. Vossler integrated information from many sources: hundreds of letters to ND relatives (many published in ND German newspapers), photographs of life in Ukrainian villages sent to U.S. relatives, interviews of those who survived the Holodomor (Famine) and somehow made it eventually to the United States and film from Russian (once Soviet) archives. Vossler went back to the Ukrainian villages and met with relatives who survived from the period and he noted the persistent and destructive effects of the collectivization. The documentary is enhanced with photos of Ukrainian landscapes and Ukrainian art from art.Ukraine.com.. Copies of the DVD may be obtained for \$25 plus shipping by calling 701-231-8416. Publications on the Ukrainian famine of the 1930s are also available through this number.

(UCI has a copy of this documentary in its archives, a gift from Dr. Theodore Pedeliski.)

“FINALLY, I AM IN MY HOMELAND” *Steven Spielberg exclaims as he arrives in Ukraine*

With these words, legendary film director Steven Spielberg greeted his friend Victor Pinchuk when stepping foot in the Ukraine for the first time. He was there to promote a documentary film called “Spell Your Name” about the Holocaust in Ukraine. Spielberg and Pinchuk jointly produced and financed this 90 minute documentary featuring harrowing accounts of Holocaust survivors and their rescuers, employing aesthetic, visuals in recreating the era’s mood and atmosphere.

The film is based on the Shoah Foundation’s archive of testimonies from the Holocaust survivors in Ukraine which total close to 3,500 - more than any other European country. The film will be distributed to Ukraine’s television networks as well as schools and universities during the upcoming winter season. Mr. Spielberg created the Shoah Foundation (the Hebrew word for catastrophe) in order to create the largest archive of survivor testimonies from all around the world. Spielberg said, “When the survivors are no longer with us, their stories will be with my children and they’ll be teaching my children about the consequences of not reaching out and attempting to better get to know each other”.

All four of Mr. Spielberg’s Jewish grandparents were from the Odesa region of Ukraine. “I kind of felt that I had a piece of Ukraine in my home, especially around dinner time,” Mr. Spielberg said.

Memorial to Honor Victims of Ukrainian Famine-Genocide of 1932-1933

Friday, October 13, President George W. Bush signed into law HR 562, which authorizes the government of Ukraine to establish a memorial on federal land in the District of Columbia to honor the victims of the man-made Famine that occurred in Ukraine in 1932-1933. The memorial is envisioned as a gift from the government of Ukraine to recognize the seven to ten million victims of the Famine-Genocide orchestrated by Stalin.

LETTERS AND E-MAIL TO UCI

Thank you very much for the kind expression of sympathy and for the beautiful flowers.

Lee and Deanna Vickers

Thank you for your gift in kind to St. Benedict's Health Center. This gift to St. Benedict's Gift in Kind Fund will help us improve the quality of life for our residents. You are an essential part of our team as we work to fulfill our mission of witnessing God's love for all people, with special concern for the poor and the powerless. Your support provides encouragement to our caring and well-trained staff as we serve our residents. Thank you for your delicious and generous support.

Jon Frantsvog,
St. Benedict's Health Center

I received my UCI Journal this week. It's a first-class publication. Enclosed is money to cover 3 journals of Summer 2006 and postage. I wish to give them to our sons. Thank you very much for the "Josephine Klym Memorial" article. It was well written. God Bless You.

Donna Mrachek

Thank you for sending the Ukrainian ornaments so promptly. It was very much a thrill for my mother to come across your Institute this summer, as she does not find very many people from her homeland here in Colorado. Her father also started a small church here in Denver. We will cherish our ornaments, a part of our heritage. Thank you.

Susan Yoshioka
Denver, CO

Upcoming Events

- | | |
|-----------------|---|
| December 8 | Endowment Campaign
Kickoff |
| December 10 | UCI Christmas Event |
| December 10 | NDUDA Performance in
Belle Fourche, SD |
| December 11 | Board of Directors
Meeting |
| December 21 | Journal of Ukrainian
Cultural Institute mailed |
| ~ 2007 ~ | |
| January 21 | Malanka |
| July 20, 21, 22 | Ukrainian Festival 2007
Dickinson State University
Elks Lodge |



EVERY WEEK

- | | |
|----------------------|--|
| Saturday 7:40 | Ukrainian
Radio Program –
KDIX (AM 1230) |
| Sunday 8:00 | Ukrainian
Radio Program –
KLTC (AM 1430) |



Obituaries



Joseph W. Nameniuk (74) Puyallup, WA passed away on September 10, 2006. He was born in Dickinson, ND on Dec. 22, 1931 to George (Joseph) and Mary Nameniuk. Joseph is survived by his wife Pamela, daughters Melissa Neubert (Greg) and Jeanie; son Forrest; two sisters and five grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife Clarie, parents and three brothers.

Emma Dschaak, (93) died September 16, 2006. She is survived by three sons and fifteen daughters including Marion Weidner, former employee of V-P production at UCI.

Anton (Tony) Gawryluk (64) passed away September 20, 2006 at Holy Rosary Healthcare in Miles City, MT. Tony was born May 4, 1945 to Peter and Elizabeth (Dutchuk) Gawryluk in Dickinson, ND. Tony is survived by his wife, Marilyn, a son, Ernest (Victoria); two daughters, Michelle (Larry) Herman and Dawn; four brothers and three sisters. His parents and little sister, Eva, precede him in death.

Anton (Tony) Zabolotny (86) died September 26, 2006 in Bismarck, ND. Tony was born on December 14, 1919 to Alex and Katie (Velenchenko) Zabolotny in the Fayette community. Tony is survived by his wife Bernel and their six children: Karen Barnes, Carol (Bill) Schaller, Judy (Paul) Dolezal, Larry, Jerry and Jon (Deanne); and two sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, grandson, sister and one brother-in-law.

Frank L. Onufrey (86) passed away September 30, 2006 at Mercy Hospital in Williston. Frank was born on August 26, 1920 to Paul and Anna (Kobylniak) Onufrey at Wilton. Frank is survived by his wife Marguerite of Williston, son Frank, daughters Paula (James) Berg and Patricia. His parents, brothers Alvin and Anthony and an infant son preceded him in death.

Theodore Kritsky (94) died in Saturday, September 30 in Culbertson, MT. He was born January 28, 1912 to Lily and Sinefon Kritsky west of Dogden (now called Butte). He is survived by his wife, Sandie, in Culbertson.

Lena Safratowich (97) passed away Saturday, October 14, 2006 at Townsend, Montana. Michelena Josephine "Molly" Rodakowski was born April 2, 1909 in Billings County, North Dakota, the daughter of Anton and Polly (Evoniuk) Rodakowski. Molly is survived by her three children, Arthur (Kathleen) Safratowich, Sharon and Marietta. She was preceded in death by her parents, husband, two sisters and a great-granddaughter.

William "Bill" Cerkoney (79) died Wednesday, November 22, 2006 at St. Joseph's Hospital in Dickinson, ND. Bill was born on January 10, 1927 to Dan and Polly (Kopichuk) Cerkoney. Bill is survived by his wife of 57 years, Ellen; son Edwin, daughter-in-law Catherine, grandchildren Shalisha (Phil) Hastings, Wanda (Jeff) Kreikemeier, Bill (Sarah) Cerkoney, Carmen Cerkoney, and Cody Cerkoney; his sisters Katie Dutchuk, Agnes Palanuk, Ann Sirosttin, brothers Marvin (Ila) Cerkoney, and Mike Cerkoney. He is also survived by numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, sisters Molly, Mary and Josephine; brothers Emil and Sam; sisters-in-law Marie Cerkoney, Jenny Peterson, Jane Kovash and Rose Cerkoney; and brother-in-law William Palanuk.

Sister Thadea Nykolayow, 86 daughter of William and Barbara (Oshanick) Nykolayow, of Sand Creek, Montana died after sixty seven years of religious life. Sister taught and served as principal in the Ukrainian parishes in PA, NY, MI, IL, and Ohio. She set up libraries at the schools and at St. Basil College in Stanford, CT. Retired Bishop B. Losten conducted her parastas and funeral service. She was buried in the Sisters' community cemetery in NY.

*Little by little,
as we grieve
for lost loved ones,
we begin to remember
not just that they died
but that they lived.*

Thank you for your continuous support!

It is not too early to renew your membership for 2007!!

Krushensky, Daniel & Joyce
Krushensky, Kevin

Arkansas

Olienyk, Jim & Edna
Skaggs, Pam Olienyk

Arizona

Sisk, Anne

California

Fedora, Marion
Gawryluk, Steve & Faith
Gulka, Mitchell
Hinkle, Thomas & Genevieve
Klym, Bryan
Lopez, Tina Baranick
McPherson, Mary J.
Morin, Petrine
Nechi, Rick
Oshanick, Cecelia
Paluch, Vic & Marcella
Wagner, Al & Regina
Woznick, Larry & Doris

Colorado

Anderson, Curt, Robbie & family
Demianew, Elizabeth
Dvirnak, Alick & Grayce
Eastwood, Mike
Ewoniuk, Jon, Crystal & Emma
Ganczar, Anna
Gulka, Steven
Hanson, Arlys & Yvonne
Haverluk, Terry, Julie & family
Kennedy, Gertrude
Makaruk, Julia
Makaruk, Ron
Olienyk, John
Orbanosky, Steve & Marge
Overly, Nancy
Papineau, Elizabeth
Patrick, Wayne & Paula
Pfungsten, Sally
Sitch, David
Tomchuk, Mary Rose

District of Columbia

Sztendera, Jaroslaw

Florida

Kaluzniak, Dr. N.J. & Joan
Lakoduk, Jack & Jackie
Yarymovych, Roxolana

Georgia

Dolyniuk, Harry
Makaruk, Emily & Donald
Makaruk, Melissa

Hawaii

Evoniuk, Evelyn

Iowa

Drumm, Calvin & Betty Tuttle

Idaho

Baranick, Gerald D.
Basaraba, Bill & Ella
Palaniuk, Orest
Riehl, Rod & Paula

Illinois

Haluzak, Mike & Geneva
Kanski, Stephen
Pfau, John & Peggy
Zevik, Lawrence S.

Indiana

Elliot, Dr. Bill & Kristine

Kansas

Crow, Greg, Kam & family
Kordonowy, Shawn & Jenny
Kordonowy, Wade & Karen

Louisiana

Hope, Emily

Massachusetts

Hopkins, Hilary Bloch
Nykorchuk, Mrs. William

Maryland

Olienyk, Michael & Margaret

Waite, Steve & Loretta

Michigan

Contrady, John

Minnesota

Barabash, Leo & Rita
Berg, Norton & Carol Zarek
Doll, Bruce, Donna & family
Jablonski, John J. & Roberta
Kordonowy, David & Anita
Netz, Clifford & Kay
Nyberg, Darlene
Sambor, Connie
Sprynczynatyk, Gary, Val & family
Stene, Bruce, Char & family

Missouri

O'Brien, Mike

Montana

Basaraba, Marie
Cerkoney, Marvin & Ila Mae
Fedora, Eva
Gregory, Rita
Grosz, Steve & Nellie
Gulka, Nick
Hallas, Gene & Juanita
Hellman, Mrs. Dennis
Hlebichuk, Steve & Julie
Kanski, Chris & Becky
Kearns, Bill & Anita
Kordonowy, Raymond D. & Marlene
Kulish, Carol
Kulish, Mae
O'Bach, William

Fargo, Grand Forks, 584 and 582

Askelson, Irene Baransky
Garceau, Mike & Lavonne
Hubsy, Eileen
Kordonowy, Barbara
Koropatnicki, Mary
Krivarchka, Dr. Bill, Heidi & girls
Postovit, John J. & Ardis
Sherman, Fr.W.
Swiontek, Allen & Inna
Thompson, Helen
Wasylow, John
Zaharia, Nick & Rita

Bismarck, Mandan and 585...

Anheluk, Victor & Sharon
Babeck, Ed
Babeck, Monte & family
Baranick, Nick
Baranyk, DuWayne & Mavis
Brunsvold, Cathy
Dolyniuk, Sr. Stephanie
Dutchuk, Olga
Dutke, Dennis
Ennen, Avalyn
Ficek, Mrs. Tony
Gross, Deborah G. & Wyatt
Hruby, Duane & Cathy
Hruby, James
Hruby, Mary
Kassian, Peter
Klym, Rose
Kordonowy, Bob & Neva
Kytort, John Jr. & Olga
Logosz, Madonna
Riskevich, Marvin & Wyonne
Rodakowski, Katie
Sawicki, William & Marion
Sprynczynatyk, David & Connie
Sprynczynatyk, Douglas & Stella
Sprynczynatyk, Paul & Vivian
Sprynczynatyk, Pete & Ann
Sprynczynatyk, William & Betty
Struchynski, George & Rita
Triska, Mike & Hertha
Voegel, Leonard & Ernestine
Zerr, Melvin & Pearl

Beulah

Cline, Wayne, Kathy Jo & family

Dickinson and 586

Barabash, Nick
Basaraba, Loree & family

Conlon, Dorothy

Dennis, Anna
Doolittle, Dean & Bernarda
Dowhaniuk, Frank & Agnes
Dutchuk, John & Louise
Dutchuk, Larry & Terri
Dutke, Walter & Mildred
Ehli, Donald & Betty
Ewoniuk, Larry & Julia
Ficek, Mrs. Tony
Gawryliv, Polly
Gawryluk, Rita
Gulka, James
Haag, Nute & Eugenia
Haldeman, Paulette Haverluk
Holloway, Mabel
Hondl, Albert & Effie
Hurinenko, Marion
Kanski, Fred
Klym, David & Ellen
Klym, Robert & Wanda
Klym, Rose
Klym, Wm. G.
Koch, Ray & Loretta
Koffler, Arnold & Margie
Krivoruchka, Margaret
Krush, Mike & Jo
Krush, Ron
Kuchenski, Pete & Lorraine
Kuchynski, George
Kuntz, Leo & Mildred
Ladbury, Connie
Ladbury, Gary & Cathy
Ladbury, Jim & Janel
Logosz, David & Catherine
Milburn, Lonna
Mularchek, Catherine
Palanuk, Bill, Jeanette & family
Paluck, Willie & Vi
Parsons, Jeff & Phyllis
Pasicznyk, Joe
Pasicznyk, Sam & Donna
Paul, Rose Fischer
Rodakowski, Arnold, Colleen & family
Sawchuk, Dr. Andrew & Ruth
Schmitt, Frances
Schweitzer, Todd & Deborah
Vickers, Dr. Lee & Deanna
Zabolotny, Bernel

Belfield / Fairfield / South Heart

Baranko, Darren, Missi & family
Baranko, Orest & Phyllis
Basaraba, Anna
Cerkoney, William
Chruszcz, Angie
Dolyniuk, Anna
Duletski, Ed
Evoniuk, Samuel & Marjorie
Gregory, E. Josephine
Hanson, Mary Ann
Haverluk, Bill & Caryl
Havrvik, Phil & Pat
Hlebchuk, Walter & Martha
Jablonski, Don & Margie
Kanski, Nick
Kessel, Anthony & Teresa
Klem, Mr. & Mrs. Ernie
Kordon, Julia
Krush, Paul & Mary Ann
Malkowski, Phillip & Kathryn
Malkowski, Quain
Namyniuk, Martha
Nordsven, Kermit & Cecelia
Obach, Mike & Robbie
Pedeliski, Nick E.
Polancia, Olga & Kateryna
Prociw, Andy
Prociw, David
Radebaugh, Larry & Ruth
Rodakowski, Norbert N.
Romanyshyn, Joe

Romanyshyn, Mr. & Mrs. Myron

Romanyshyn, Sy & Debra
Shypkoski, Wm. & Josephine
Solberg, Mary
Tomchuk, William
Volesky, Richard
Zilkowski, Joe & Dorothy

Beach

Klym, Betty
Ueckert, Germaine

Bowman/Scranton

Schaff, Dennis & Donna
Walter, Roger & Teresa

Minot and 587...

Baranick, Daniel & Norma
Bauch, Frances
Evanchenko, Geneil & Betty
Hollowegner, Clifford & Pauline
Kostenko, Irene
Kovalenko, James & Kathryn
Letvin, Mr. & Mrs. Alfred
Novodvorsky, Jason, Brenda & family
Olson, Mary
Oster, Cassie
Porchun, Lena
Strutz, Arlene
Volochenko, Nick & Joyce

Williston and 588...

Chornuk, Harry & Linda
Cymbaluk, Roger & Paula
Mracek, Don & Donna
Onufrey, Frank & Marguerite
Wehrung, Josephine

New Mexico

Pirkl, Larry

Neveda

Kobiarka, Helen
Lemasters, Glenn & Jane
Seals, William & Marie

Ohio

Lakoduk, Fred
Lawriw, Wm & Diane
Sitko, Christina

Oklahoma

Hordinsky, Martha

Oregon

Anheluk, Edward & Barbara
Amtz, Norman
Basaraba, Kay
Blocker, Ella
Davey, Ann
Dutke, Robert P.
Fedora, Mr. & Mrs. Laurie & Anna
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