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INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL *of* NURSES: CONNECTING NURSES WORLDWIDE SINCE 1899



By Nora Whyte

Barb Shellian, CNA President and Carolyn Pullen, CNA Director, Policy, Advocacy and Strategy Council of National Representatives Meeting at ICN Congress Barcelona, May 2017. Credit: CNA

The International Council of Nurses (ICN) was formed 1899 by a small group of founders including Ethel Bedford Fenwick (England), Lavinia Dock (USA), Agnes Karll (Germany) and Mary Agnes Snively (Canada). As noted in a synopsis of ICN history, the nurses who came together to form ICN were also “deeply engaged in the international women’s movement” (ICN, n.d.). The founders’ vision was to unite nurses around the world through a federation of national nursing associations with goals for “the professional welfare of nurses, the interests of women and the improvement of human health” (Villeneuve, 2012, p. 133).

During the formative years, the small group of nursing leaders held meetings in conjunction with larger international events such as the Pan-



*Mary Agnes Snively, 1901.
Founding treasurer, ICN
Credit: City of Toronto Archives*

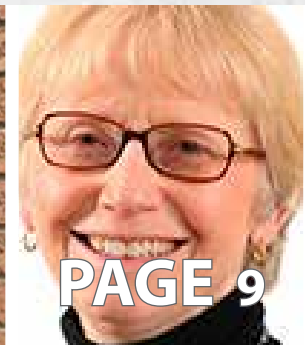
American Exposition in Buffalo in 1901 and the International Council of Women in Berlin in 1904 (Villeneuve, 2012). It is recognized as the first international organization of health professionals growing from three member associations in 1899 to its current membership of 130 national nursing associations in 2017.

The Canadian Nurses Association (CNA) has been a strong supporter of ICN since joining in 1909, one year after CNA’s formation. Canadian nurses have contributed to the organization by serving on the Board of Directors and the Council of National Representatives (CNR), demonstrating “a proud tradition of international involvement and leadership at ICN” (CNA, 2017). Canadian nursing leaders who served on the Board of Directors

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Deadline for the Spring Issue is February 15, 2018.
Please send submissions to: lynne.esson@ubc.ca

Archival Corner

Three “Nurses with Caps” from the 1950s

Enjoy reading the fascinating histories of these nurses, as well as others, in the Archival Fonds section of our website: www.bcnursinghistory.ca



Lois Blais

St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto 1959
Award of Honour from RNABC in 1994



M. Bernadet Ratsoy

Edmonton General Hospital 1957
RNABC Recognition Award in 2002



Florence Wilson

Licensed Practical Nurse, Vancouver 1952
License No. 1 from BC Council of
Practical Nurses

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

KATHY MURPHY

As the days become cooler and the summer memories fade, it is time to reflect on the future goals of this organization. In September, the Board of Directors commenced a listing of short and long term goals keeping in mind the human and financial resources available at this time.

The BC History of Nursing Society received a gift of \$30,000 from the estate of Richard and Verna Splane recently and will be considering an appropriate project or projects to recognize this significant gift. Members of the Society are invited to submit ideas for this project as well as for the short and long term goals.

It is hoped that some of the projects that have been underway for some time such as the History of the BC Schools of Nursing and the Collection of Architecture and Monuments can be assisted financially as well as other plans to assist those members who do not live in the lower mainland to become more involved in this important group.

If you are interested in receiving the agendas and minutes of the meetings of the Board of Directors, you are encouraged to send your request to Kathy Murphy at k_murphy@telus.net or Lynne Esson at lynne.esson@ubc.ca.

Kathy



EDITOR'S DESK

LYNNE ESSON

Fall is well and truly upon us, with the autumn leaves crunching underfoot, and the sun peeking through the thinning trees, it is time to make a cup of tea, stay warm and cozy, and enjoy this fall edition of the BCHNS newsletter. In her feature article Nora Whyte a member of the BCHNS shares a historical and present day perspective of the International Council of Nurses (ICN), having attended the latest ICN meeting in Barcelona, Spain earlier this year.

I invite you to catch up on all the latest news and take a look at the BCHNS archives. As always, we encourage you to submit your news items, stories, and historical photographs for inclusion in future newsletters. I trust you will enjoy this edition, and stay warm this fall!

Lynne

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES: CONTINUED FROM COVER

include Jean Gunn, Grace Fairley, Alice Baumgart, Helen Evans, Helen Glass, Eleanor Ross, Helen Mussallem, Verna Huffman Splane and Marlene Smadu. Two Canadians have been elected to the role of ICN President: Alice Girard (1965-1969) and Judith Shamian (2013-2017). Judith Oulton, a former executive director of CNA, was the organization's CEO from 1996 to 2008.

Quadrennial congresses have been a focal point for ICN members with business meetings of the CNR, election of the Board of Directors for the next four-year term, conference sessions, exhibits and special events. Canada has hosted three congresses: Montreal in 1929 and 1969 and Vancouver in 1997. In recent years, ICN has added conferences at the half-way mark with many of the same features as the quadrennial congresses so that there is now a major global gathering every two years.

The most recent congress was held in Barcelona in May 2017 bringing together 8,200 nurses from 135 countries. The congress theme – Nurses at the Forefront Transforming Care – was evident in the keynote presentations and in informative sessions showcasing national nursing associations contributing to positive change in their countries. Participants heard about current ICN priorities as well as future plans for greater regional outreach and a proposed global campaign to raise the profile of nursing.

The congress closed with a ceremony to install ICN's new President, Annette Kennedy, and the 2017-2021 Board of Directors. In keeping with tradition of ICN presidents selecting a watchword to guide their term, Annette Kennedy chose "Together" to signal her desire for collaborative efforts to improve global health through a stronger nursing presence at the policy tables. It seems quite fitting that she believes in the power of banding together in 2017 as much as the founders of ICN did in 1899.

The next conference will be held in Singapore in 2019 with the congress to follow in Abu Dhabi in 2021. Please visit <http://www.icn.ch/> for announcements and other current news on ICN developments.

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Nora Whyte is a nursing consultant and an adjunct professor at the University of British Columbia School of Nursing. Since launching PHC Consulting in 1994, she has built a consulting practice that draws on her experience in primary health care, community health nursing and global health. Nora has carried out a wide range of projects for nursing associations, First Nations health organizations, universities and coalitions. She has attended ICN congresses in Vancouver (1997), Durban (2009) and Barcelona (2017), coming away with fresh ideas on global nursing policy and new personal connections.



Annette Kennedy, ICN President, 2017-2021

Credit: ICN

BOOK REVIEW: By Carol Harrison

Miller Bay Indian Hospital: Life and work in a TB Sanatorium

Member Carol Harrison of Terrace has published her second book related to history of nursing in BC. *Miller Bay Indian Hospital: Life and Work in a TB Sanatorium* (Victoria: First Choice Books). This well-researched narrative arouses and holds the reader's attention while providing facts related to the dreadful statistics on tuberculosis in First Nations peoples and the poor conditions for their care and support.

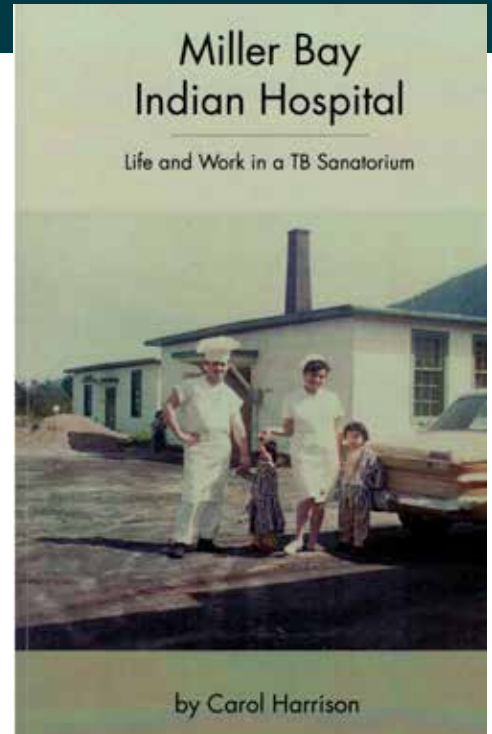
Miller Bay Indian Hospital was one among many "Indian hospitals" across Canada, managed by what was then called Indian Health Services. Although it provides a national and provincial context, the book focusses on the history of this particular hospital, which operated from 1946 to 1971. First Nations patients came from across northern BC and typically stayed for months or years. On the whole, little has been written about any of these hospitals and Carol has exposed a need for further research. Early in the book, Carol relates the grim and touching story "Old Cahoose and how the hospital came to be set up. At one point Miller Bay had 180 beds, and from the beginning children made up a large percentage of patients. Some spent their entire childhood there.

Most of the book describes the experiences of workers, administrators, and their families, many of whom lived on the grounds, throughout the hospital's 25-year existence. However, the main chapter concentrates on the experiences of patients based on interviews with northwestern BC aboriginal patients or their families and relatives, which were harder to obtain than those of the workers. Carol hopes that these stories will motivate other patients and families to come forward and share their experiences as well.

Little is left of the actual facility itself, save for crumbled foundations and the smokestack from its power house. But Carol was able to collect photographs, a few in color that help provide context.

Carol came across references and information about Miller Bay when writing her first book, *A passion for prevention: Public health nursing in Skeena Health Unit, 1937-1997*, which was published in 2011 providing much needed insights into health care outside southern BC metropolitan areas.

Now retired from public health nursing in the area, Carol gave a presentation in February at the University of Northern BC (Terrace campus) on the research she did for the book. About 50 people attended, and there was a lot of interest shown. A webcast of this presentation is available online on You Tube at https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Xo9_x7zvpMo. BCHNS executive is hoping that she will be able to attend a forthcoming meeting of the BCHNS and do a presentation on her book. Those who may be interested in obtaining copies or arranging for copies for their local library should get in touch with Carol Harrison at fiddletime@hotmail.com.



Vicky Bach Prize winner 2017

This prize was created in memory of CAHN member Vicky Bach and her commitment to the intellectual formation of future generations of students. The prize recognizes the best student paper on the history of nursing presented at the annual conference.

WINNER: 2017: SANDRIA GREEN-STEWART, MCMASTER UNIVERSITY
Womanly Duty and the Care of Others in Colonial Jamaica, 1890-1920



Call for Abstracts CAHN/ACN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

JUNE 15 - 17, 2018 HALIFAX, NS
Hosted by Nursing History of NS Society

“TRACING NURSES FOOTSTEPS: Nursing and the Tides of Change”

Where has nursing come from? What have been the ups and downs, trials and tribulations along the journey? How have social, political and economic forces influenced the history of nursing? How were challenges met, and with passing or lasting impact? Who were the nurses that provided the foundational values and vision that established present realities, and challenges confronting nursing today? What can we take from history as it relates to the future expansion of the profession? The content of the abstract should reflect components of the program theme showing how, when and where nurses' footsteps influenced the progressive changes in health care, policy, education and clinical practice. Abstracts on other subjects related to nursing and healthcare history would be welcomed and considered.

Please submit a one page abstract (350 words max.)
and a one page CV for consideration to:

Dr. Margaret Scaia: mrscaia@uvic.ca
HSD A 442, School of Nursing
University of Victoria
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- Due date for submission is DECEMBER 15, 2017,
- Conference registration fee: Regular \$230, Student \$115
- Student travel awards application will be available this year (details forthcoming)
- For more details visit website: <http://cahn-achn.ca/annual-conference>

CAHN AWARD WINNERS

FROM: <https://cahn-achn.ca/2017-cahn-achn-award-winners/>

Vera Roberts Endowment Fund for Nursing Research

Martha Groppo will receive \$6000 for her project “Making the Periphery Central: Nursing, Rural Healthcare, and the Anglo World, 1887-1939.” Groppo looks at the interconnected networks of rural district nursing organizations and explores three Victorian Order of Nurses initiatives that targeted rural zones in Canada’s Northwest. Groppo is a doctoral candidate in the department of History at Princeton University under the supervision of Linda Colley and David Cannadine.

A second \$6000 award has been given to **Sylvane Filice and her co-applicant Michelle Spadoni** for “Nursing Lives of Francophone Community Health Nurses in Remote and Rural Northern Ontario.” Their project seeks to examine the nursing lives of Francophone community health nurse in remote and rural Northern Ontario and the meanings they assigned to their nursing practice in the region from 1940 to the present. Filice is an Assistant Professor in the School of Nursing at Lakehead University. Spadoni is an Associate Professor in the School of Nursing at Lakehead University.

Dr. Margaret Allemang Scholarship for the History of Nursing Award

The \$2000 Dr. Margaret Allemang Scholarship for the History of Nursing Award will be given to **Eliza Richardson** for “For Whom Neither Spouse Nor Child Shall Mourn”: The Postwar Lives of the Canadian Army Medical Corps Nursing Sisters.” Her research looks at the demobilization of Canadian Nursing Sisters from 1918/19 to the end of their association with the Canadian Pension Board to better understand how they experienced life after the First World War. Richardson is a first year doctoral student in the department of History at Wilfrid Laurier University under the supervision of Dr. Mark Humphries.

The Lawrence S. Bloomberg Faculty of Nursing
INAUGURAL VERA HUFFMAN SPLANE LECTURE
with speaker Judith Shamian



Politics and Policy in
Global Health:
Lessons Learned from
Dr. Verna Splane

We always stand on the shoulders of our ancestors and the shoulders of giants. Global politics and policies underpin our daily wellbeing and the health of our nations. There is no health without nursing, and there is no health without nursing engaged in policy and politics for global health.

Lessons we can learn from great leaders/giants like Florence Nightingale, Verna Splane, Mother Teresa and many more are essential to consider for today and tomorrow. Nurses and women need to take on the moral commitment to act on behalf of those that can't act or speak for themselves.

This inaugural speech will examine the current reality and the actions needed to achieve a different reality.

Date: October 30, 2017

Time: 5:30 pm - 7:00 pm

Please note: Light appetizers will be served from 5:30-6:00 pm, and the lecture will commence at 6pm.

Location:

Main Auditorium, Women's College Hospital
(76 Grenville St, Toronto, ON M5S 1B2)

Questions? Please contact us at: alumni.nursing@utoronto.ca or 416 946 7097

Teaching History of Nursing

By Glennis Zilm

Any members who are involved with teaching (or introducing) history of nursing into school of nursing curricula might be interested in knowing about the following six DVDs that can be used for teaching purposes. These are available in UBC's Woodward Library and can be borrowed through the Library or on interlibrary loan. Most of these came from the College of Registered Nurses of BC Library, which now is closed.

- ***Angels of Mercy: The Story of Nursing Sisters from World Wars I & II.*** Bregman, Neil; Jeans, K.; Tarzwell, J. Ottawa: Sound Venture Productions. 1994. (48 minutes)

This superb DVD discusses Canada's Nursing Sisters and the ways they served under difficult conditions with courage and conviction. Valuable for those seeking oral history material regarding nurses in the wars. Rare interview with a WWI nurse. Also includes interviews with Helen K. Mussallem and Harriet ("Hallie") Sloan about their WWII wartime nursing experiences.

- ***History of nursing: The early years.*** Joffe, Elana; Baer, Justin M.; Lam, Ken; Tanenbaum, Jessica; Ott, Scott. [New York, NY] Insight Media, 2007. (23 mins.)

This DVD features interviews with Jean Whelan and Barbara Mann Wall, nursing historians with the University of Pennsylvania Nursing; they explore provision of healthcare and development of nursing across cultures from ancient times to the 19th century, looking at such helping roles as wet nurse and dry nurse. It discusses the nursing care provided by nuns and the military and considers establishment of hospitals dedicated to care of the sick.

- ***History of nursing: The development of a profession.*** Lam, Ken; Tanenbaum, Jessica; Ott, Scott. [New York, NY] Insight Media Inc. 2008. (36 mins.)

Jean Whelan and Barbara Mann Wall, nursing historians with University of Pennsylvania Nursing, are interviewed on this DVD, which examines the evolution of nursing care into a profession. Beginning with the contributions of Florence Nightingale, it considers the roles of nursing innovators and educators, the establishment of nursing

schools and degrees, and the development of regulation and registration; unfortunately, the latter content is mainly USA-oriented, which differs from the way nursing developed in Canada, but the essentials are useful for someone who knows the context.

- ***Milestones: The first 100 years of the Canadian Nurses Association 1908-2008.*** (2008). Ottawa: Canadian Nurses Association. (35 mins.)

This "promotional" DVD uses slides identifying highlights from the history of the CNA. The highlights are linked in time with political, social, and economic events – some major, others minor. The material seems to have been chosen by a public relations firm rather than, for example, nursing historians or nurse educators, so there is more image than information. Still, this relatively brief overview provides much of value, and the archival photographs used are stunning, but it certainly helps if the viewer is already familiar with the history and trends and issues of the profession. The case advises that copies of this DVD may be purchased from CNA at <http://bookstore.cna-aic.ca>, but a search of that site does not reveal that any are still available.

- ***Providence Health Care. (2007). Memories 100th anniversary of the St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing - 2007*** [DVD]. Vancouver: Author. (18 mins.)
- The Queen's Nursing Institute [Great Britain]. (2009). ***A friend of the family: District nursing in 20th century Britain*** [1859-2009] [DVD]. London, UK: Author. (99 mins.)

A collection of six (short) archives films issued to commemorate the 150th anniversary of district nursing in Britain; films are mainly from the 1930s and 1940s.

150 Nurses for Canada:

From CNA Web site <https://www.cna-aicc.ca/en/about-us/awards-and-recognition/150-nurses-for-canada>



RECIPIENT

Sally Thorne

Nurses have been foundational to health-care delivery and improvement for centuries. To mark the 150th anniversary of Confederation, CNA is pleased to recognize some of those who continue to pioneer health innovation in Canada and around the world. The association is honouring 150 nurse innovators and champions in health care with profiles on our website. While most nominations came through CNA's jurisdictional members, independent CNA members (from Ontario and Quebec) and emeritus members were also invited to submit their name or a colleague's name for consideration. As well, CNA is honouring a group of licensed/registered practical nurses and registered psychiatric nurses nominated by their respective organizations.

The 150 Nurses for Canada includes strong public advocates and leaders in advancing a patient-centred approach to quality health care through traditional, innovative or interprofessional practices. They inspire passion for nursing through their support of professional development by being mentors or advisors.

Sally is a senior Canadian academic nursing leader and a longstanding champion of the profession provincially, nationally and internationally. Professor and former director of the UBC School of Nursing, she is a highly prolific and outspoken figure within a wide range of nursing and interprofessional health initiatives and innovations. Her body of scholarly writing and invitational speaking has shaped our substantive understanding of chronic illness and cancer experience

MORE AT <https://cna-aicc.ca/about-us/awards-and-recognition/150-nurses-for-canada/british-columbia/>

BCHNS Scholarship 2016 Award Recipient, Taran Gill, Abstract:

SPAR project titled: Public Health Nursing in British Columbia from 1960 to 2005: Transformations in Policy and Governance Structure - A Historical Review.

A great portion of the history of public health nursing in British Columbia is intricately linked to major public policy developments and changes in governance structure through the years. This link is not often well understood in discussions about the role of Public Health Nurses and their shifting scope of work. Understanding this link will help us identify the ways in which Public Health Nurses have come to preserve health, control disease, and treat illnesses in the province.

The focus of this Scholarly Practice Advancement Research project is to examine the historical development of public health nursing in British Columbia during the period from 1960 to 2005 through the lens of public policy and governance structure. Using historical research, including oral nursing history, the project examined what key policy documents, reports, and major developments have influenced nursing practice in public health from 1960 to 2005 in British Columbia, with a particular focus on the City of Vancouver as a case example. This project further complements a series of oral history interviews with Public Health Nurses recently completed within the UBC Consortium for Nursing History Inquiry and deposited into the UBC Archives collection, and it provides historical context to the stories of the nurses who have been interviewed. By capturing the history of policy development in public health nursing, this project shows how Public Health Nurses' work has shifted in response to the sociopolitical environment and the restructuring of the health care system in British Columbia.

READ THE ARTICLE AT: <https://open.library.ubc.ca/cIRcle/collections/graduateresearch/42591/items/1.0343590>

MEMBER NEWS

LIFE MEMBER NAOMI MILLER has received yet another, well-deserved award for her many contributions to BC history as well as those to nursing history. On June 28, she received the Volunteer of the Year Award from Wasa Regional Electoral District E. Since moving to Wasa Lake, she has taken an active interest in all aspects of community history. She has written books on the area and spends countless hours researching and writing articles of historical interest for her “History Bytes” column in the local, monthly Tri-Village Buzz Newsletter. Miller’s interest in history extends well beyond her community. She donated many hours volunteering for and then serving as editor for the BC Historical Federation Magazine, now called BC History.

Area E Director Jane Walter, in presenting the award, noted that “Even now in her 90th year, she gives in so many ways.” Among many other recent projects, Naomi organized a committee and then worked tirelessly rejuvenating the Fort Steele Graveyard. She is a member of the Wasa Historical Society and is a member of the Wasa Memorial Garden which honors area pioneers.

Several members of her family were able to attend the presentation because just a week before, Naomi took a fall from her bike on her daily constitutional ride and cracked her humerus. Her arm was in a sling for several weeks, but this did not slow her down as the family decided to give her a belated 90th birthday gift: a helicopter tour. On August 4, she went by helicopter from the Cranbrook Airport through a smoky sky (from the BC wildfires) to Lakit Mountain, then the many gullies surrounding the old Estella Mine across the Lake from her home, then right to the summit of Fisher Peak. A couple of her grandchildren enjoyed the experience with her, and Naomi emailed us that “I am a very happy lady.”

The 50th Anniversary of Meals on Wheels was an opportunity to thank all those who have made this program a success. A \$50,000 gift from **HELEN SHORE** — a longtime volunteer and now client of the MOW program — ignited the night of giving.

IN MEMORIAM

Barbara Ann Joyce Hunt Boyle, MSN, RN
April 9 1945-July 17, 2017

Barbara was born in 1945 in Elk Point, Alberta. She moved from her childhood home in Frog Lake to Edmonton to live with her sister and finish high school. She was the last of five children, the youngest by a full eight years. Barbara was a Clinical Systems Coordinator at the School of Nursing from 2005 to 2010. She obtained her BSN at the University of Alberta and her MSN from UBC (1976). Throughout her career she was involved in nursing education, practice (both acute care and community) and administration. In addition, she participated in a variety of professional activities related to practice standards and quality assurance. A member of the Xi Eta chapter of Sigma Theta Tau International, she served on the Board of Directors and was actively involved in the “Ethel Johns Research Forum,” an annual event sponsored by the chapter early in the year as part of its mission to promote nursing knowledge. In her unique role at UBC she, with the Nurse Practitioner and IT team, designed and implemented structures and processes that support the faculty and students of the program. A major part of that role was the development and implementation of a competency-based e-portfolio. Barbara was a long time member of the BC History of Nursing Society. She retired finally (after many previous attempts) from UBC in 2010.

Barbara died peacefully at home on July 17, 2017.



Recognize a Nurse WITH A PAGE OF HISTORY

The “Pages of History” project was established in 1998 as a means to honour individual nurses and their careers. Recognize a nurse with a Page of History.

Tribute can be paid to any nurse (living or ‘in memory of’) by placing a Page of History on the BCHNS Website.

You can recognize a colleague, remember a friend, establish a memorial, give a graduation present, or honour yourself by developing a one page tribute to the nurse of your choosing.

By making a \$50 donation, and with signed permission, your page will be placed on our website. The application & consent will be preserved in the archives at the BCHNS UBC Office



BRIGHT LIGHTS!

by Paul McGrath

Nightingale Tea

In honour of National Nurses Week May 8-14, Westerleigh Parc in West Vancouver invited more than 30 of its residents who are former nurses for a Nightingale Tea in the afternoon on May 12. Some of the former nurses brought mementos of their previous careers and wore uniforms from their early days of nursing. Wearing a nursing uniform from 1905, Cheryl Entwistle of the B.C. Historical Nursing Society talked to the invited guests about nursing and the contributions that nurses made to the community. The guests also enjoyed a light lunch and tea served by the staff of Westerleigh.



Audrey Miller, Paula Dicke and Barbara Shackell



Virginia Rutherford in her 1946 VGH nursing grad uniform.



Cheryl Entwistle in a 1905 nursing uniform with Westerleigh GM June Morris



Ruth Tinkess and Cathy Thomas

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