



# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

M.C.G.S. c/o Peter White Public Library 217 North Front St. Marquette, Mi. 49855

February 2010

Vol. 23, Issue #1

## \*OFFICERS

Election of officers was held in November 2009. The officers for 2009 all agreed to serve again as the 2010 officers. Thanks to everyone for their dedication! The officers are listed on the back cover of the newsletter.

## \* CASH FOR RECEIPTS

In late 2009, M.C.G.S. received \$404 from the "We Share" program sponsored by Econo Foods Grocery. Members turned in store receipts that were tabulated by Florence Oliver. All money received will be used to purchase books and CD's for our library collection, so keep on collecting!

## \*CHRISTMAS PARTY

Many members and friends enjoyed an evening of good food, friends, games and prizes at our Christmas party, December 16th. SANTA and one of his ELVES joined us for the party and helped make the evening very festive and fun! As usual the can of chocolate covered nuts was the most popular gift item that got "stolen" many times, all in good fun! Gift items for teens were donated by members for the Cheer Club and taken to the *Mining Journal* office to be given out before Christmas. See the candid photographs on the next page.

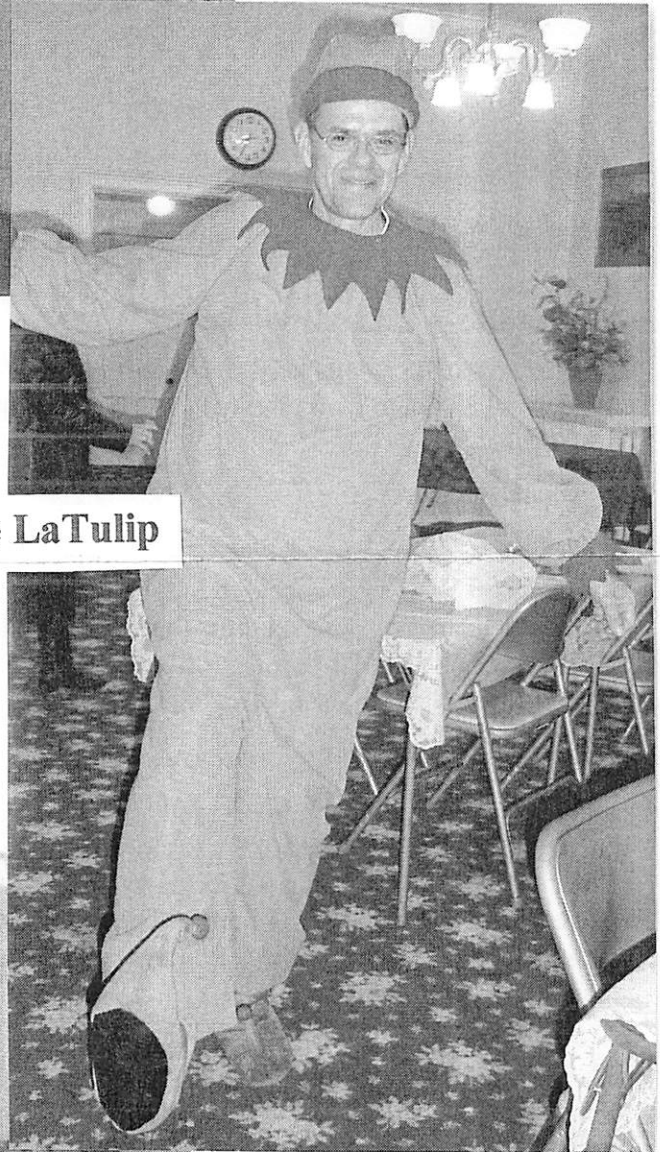
## \*CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS

Two new books have recently been published by M.C.G.S. They are "Cemeteries in Skandia Township, Marquette County, Michigan" and "Marks Memorial Cemetery". Many members read tombstones in the three cemeteries in Skandia area. They were the Emanuel Lutheran Church Cemetery, Haglund Cemetery and United Methodist Church Cemetery. These cemeteries were the resting place for rural families, many of them German, Swedish or Finnish. The second book was the work of Sandra Caden, left unfinished at her untimely death. Sherrye Woodworth and Kay Elzinga, took Sandra's manuscript and finished compiling and organizing it. The book is a wonderful history of the Jewish people of Marquette County who are buried in the Marks Cemetery located within Park Cemetery. Thank you to everyone who worked so hard on both of these two books. They both will be placed in several libraries and churches and are also for sale. Write for the price of each including shipping.

## CHRISTMAS PARTY GATHERING



**Sherrye and Don Woodworth,  
Karen Wertanen**



**“Elf” Mike LaTulip**

**Judy Webb, “Santa” Darwin Hutchens,  
Florence Olivier, Joan and Bill Kapeller**



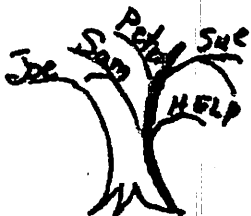
## UPCOMING MEETINGS AND PROGRAM

- Feb. 16 Meeting, newsletters, and program with Midge Waters on Cornish Research, PWPL 6:45pm
- March 17 Meeting and program 6:45pm Peter White Public Library
- Apr. 21 Meeting and program, Dolores LeVeque speaking on Grand Island and Native People from that area, 6:45 pm Peter White Public Library
- May 19 Meeting, newsletter distribution and program "Genealogy ABC's" with members giving assistance and genealogy hints, 6:45 pm Peter White Public Library

**Reminder: Please pay your dues of \$12.00 We appreciate your support! THANKS!**

### **\*Family Lineage Charts Needed**

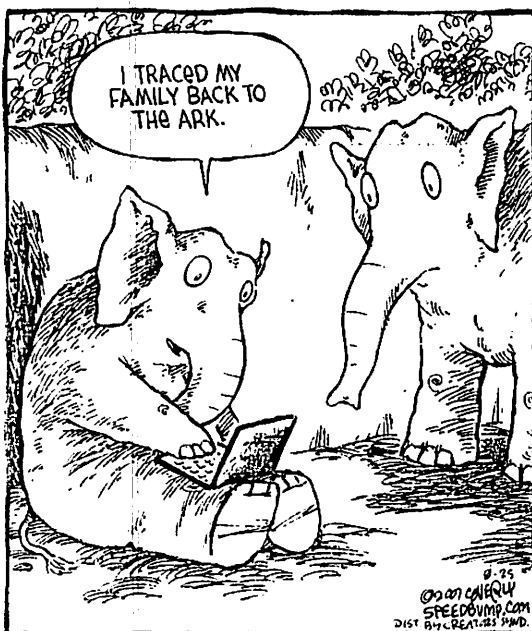
Please consider submitting an updated version of your lineage charts. They can be 4 or 5 generation chart for yourself or spouse. We save all charts in notebooks in our collection at the library and also print several in each issue of the newsletter. Send to MCGS at our address on back.



**QUERIES: WHO, WHERE, WHAT AND WHEN: Deadlines:** 1st week of April, August and December. No abbreviations, will edit if necessary. 1 query free, per year, per member, \$1 each additional query. \$2 per query, non-members. Send queries to: Joan M. Kapeller, 177 Miller Road, Gwinn, MI 49841.

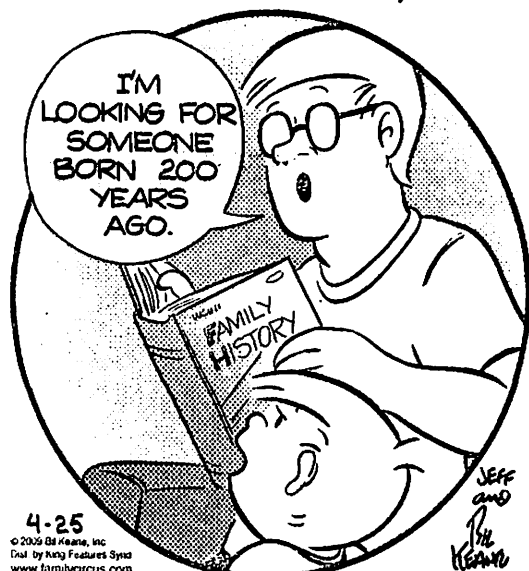
### **Speed Bump**

**By Dave Coverly**



### **THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

**By Bil Keane**



"I don't think you'll find him.  
He's dead."

**By Scott Adams**

Wittler, Carl F.



## Marquette County Historical Society

Date May 27 - 1923

Biographical Record of Carl F. Wittler

Will you kindly answer the following questions, in order that for future reference, there may be a permanent record of yourself to file among the papers of the Marquette County Historical Society. Additional facts which you desire to add, may be written on the back of this sheet. Return this to L. A. Chase, Secretary of the Marquette County Historical Society, Marquette, Michigan.

What is your full name? Carl F.

When were you born? 1870

Where were you born? Brühl, Germany

What was your father's name? Carl Fred Wittler

What was your mother's name? Marie

Is either of your parents still living? No Where? \_\_\_\_\_

When were you married? June 17 - 1903 Where? Green Garden, Mich

To whom were you married? Anna Lannenberg

Is your wife or ~~husband~~ still living? yes

When did you come to Marquette County? 1883

From what place did you come here? Saginaw, Mich.

By what means and what route did you get here? Boat

In what work have you engaged, since coming here? Farming, & Merchandising

(State name of employer or company for whom you have worked) \_\_\_\_\_

Where are you now living? (Give Post Office address) 214 E. Prospect St.  
Marquette, Michigan



The following information is desired:

Your Children: Helen, Carl, Anna, Emma

NAME	Present age <del>or age at death</del>	Residence
<u>Helen Marie Winter</u>	<u>19 yrs.</u>	<u>Marquette</u>
<u>Carl Miles Winter</u>	<u>17 yrs.</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Ann Carol Winter</u>	<u>16 yrs.</u>	<u>"</u>
<u>Emma H. Winter</u>	<u>13 yrs.</u>	<u>"</u>

From what country did you or your ancestors come to the United States? Germany

Any facts or anecdotes relative to the history of Marquette County, Michigan, may be added here or on the reverse side of the sheet.

When I first came, there was nothing but a rough road to Green Garden, over which we carried supplies. In the winter it was nothing but an Indian trail, and we carried supplies in packs, on tobaggans. Along Arch at the back shot wild pigeons, which were very plentiful at that time. The deer often came to the edge of the clearing, and rabbits could be snared

where Ridge St. now is. There was so much game it was considered a duty rather than pleasure to catch enough for meals.

There was no church when we first came, but the church at Green Garden was built in the late nineties. There was a small school, however, at the site of the present one.

About eight or ten (families) German families (which) began the Green Garden settlement, and their descendants still live there today.

\* The last chief of the tribe of Indians around here, had his old home at Green Garden. He became blind in his old age; and when he trapped an animal, he called me to come and shoot it. His old game trail was between the two mud lakes, and then to (then to) Chaco River valley. The Chief lived with an old half-breed called De Pique. An adopted son of the old chief is still living at the farm.



## HISTORY OF THE ISHPEMING SCHOOLS



### Ishpeming City Schools

The first school house in Ishpeming was in operation in 1866 and served the children at the Cleveland Mine until 1870 when a new building was erected. The school was a single story frame structure with two rooms. Another school is reported to have been operating in 1869, in the vicinity of the New York Mine.

In 1868, a charter was granted to form a school district and in 1869, Ishpeming was incorporated as a village. In September 1869 the village appropriated \$2,000 to build a new school at the Cleveland Mine and \$3,500 to build another at New Ishpeming.

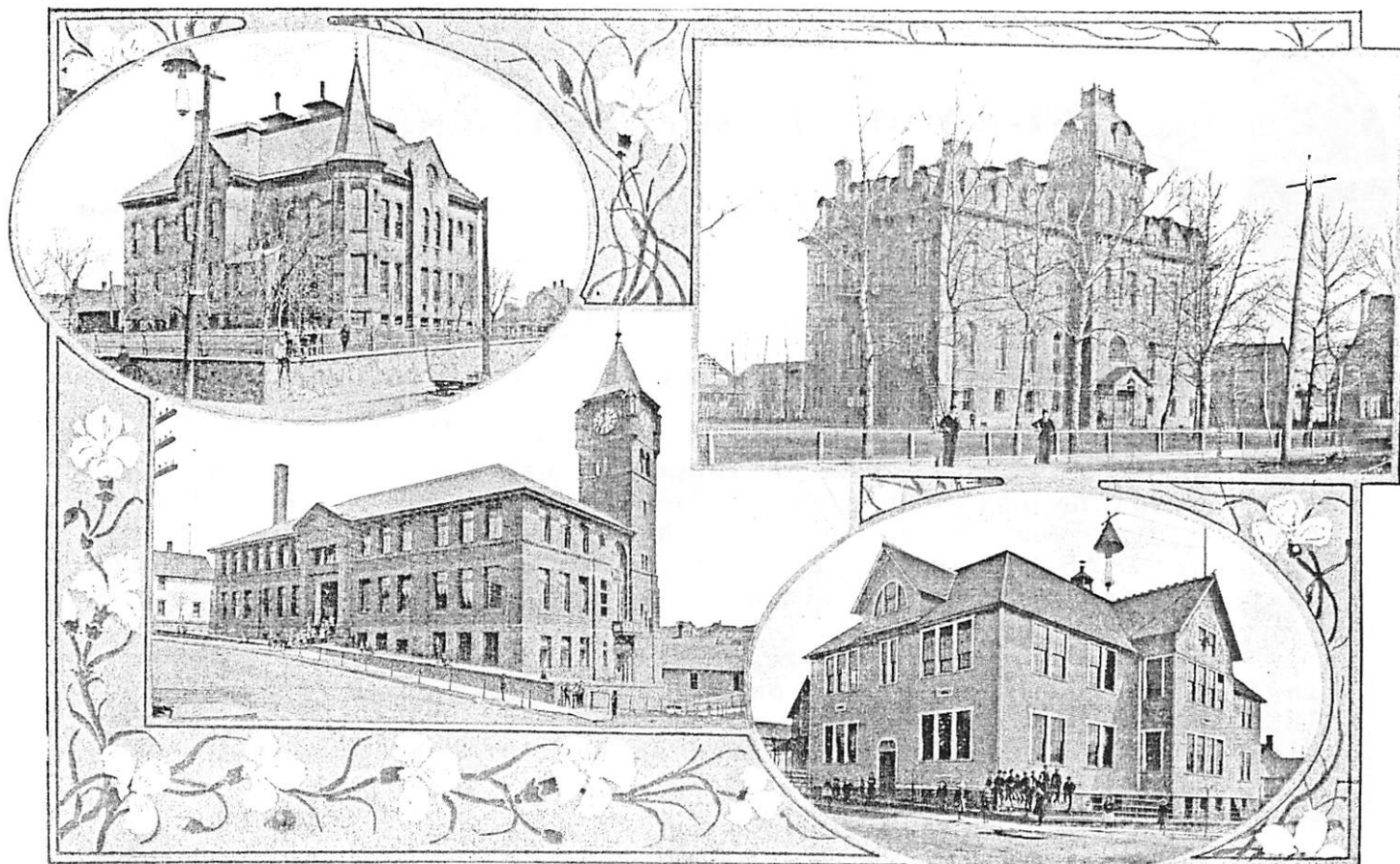
#### Cleveland School: 1870-1970

The school built near the Cleveland Mine was named the Cleveland School. The building was a two-story frame structure with four classrooms. This school continued to operate as an elementary grade school until 1970. Today, this building is the Masonic Temple.

#### Division Street School: 1870-1908

The Division Street School was erected on the southwest corner of Main and Division. It was built to accommodate the children of the Lake Superior and the Barnum locations, and the children of the "New Ishpeming" area where the town site had been laid out. The school operated briefly at this location, because by 1871, it was so overcrowded that classes were being held in the halls and at the Town Hall. In 1868, there were 307 students enrolled in the village's schools and by 1875, that number increased 1300. In 1874, the village erected a new, larger building located east on Division Street at the site of the present high school. The new structure, which cost \$38,000, was a three-story brick building with four classrooms on each floor. It included a basement with a furnace for heating the halls; however, each classroom was heated by a coal stove. In 1908, this building was torn down to make room for a new high school.

By 1887, the population of Ishpeming reached 10,000 and 2006 students were enrolled in school.



High Street School, Ishpeming.

High School, Ishpeming.

Division Street School, Ishpeming.

Ridge Street School Ishpeming.

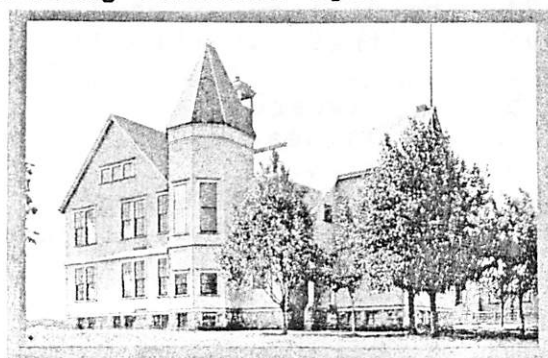
### Junction School: 1886-1943

As was common in many areas of the county during this era, schools were usually built at locations to serve the children living in the vicinity. Some time during this period, a neighborhood school operated at the Nelson Mine, a location now referred to as Washbash Heights. Little is known about this school other than the fact that the building was moved to Junction location in 1886 and used as a school until 1943. The location of the Junction School would today be on the 400 block of Washington Street.

### Salisbury School: 1881-1962

The Salisbury School was another outlying school located on South Pine Street. The school was built in 1881 at a cost of \$2,000. It was originally a two room school and was replaced by a six room building in 1890 at a cost of \$13,000. This school operated until 1949. Today, the building contains apartments.

Salisbury School, Ishpeming.





CITY OF ISHPEMING, FROM THE CITY SOUTH-SIDE.

#### Ridge Street School: 1891-1962

In 1891, a three room school was erected on the corner of Ridge and Lake Streets. In 1892, a second story was added and the school was named the Ridge Street School. The school operated until 1962. Today, it is an apartment building.

#### High Street School: 1886-1958

The original High Street School building was actually Ishpeming's first high school. It was built in 1886 at a cost of \$23,445. It operated as a high school until a new one was built in 1896. It was then used as a grade school and named the High Street School. It was located on the north side of High Street between Third and Fourth Streets. The building was demolished in 1958 and replaced by the C.L. Phelps Intermediate School.

#### Grammar School: 1896-1970

The Grammar School was originally known as the "new high school." It was built in 1896 at a cost of \$24,580. William G. Mather, the president of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., purchased the equipment for a manual arts department located in the basement. In 1900 a Manual Arts Building was erected. This school was named the Grammar School after a third new high school opened in 1908. The school continued as a grade school until 1970.

#### Ishpeming High School: 1908-1930; 1931-Present

In 1908, the Division Street School was torn down and replaced by a new grade and high school. A gymnasium was added to the structure in 1923. The original building burned down in 1930 and a new building was erected at a cost of \$330,000 and was opened in 1931. The Ishpeming High School is still operating today, serving the community of Ishpeming.

In 1958, the Birchview Elementary School began operating at the Eighth Addition location north of downtown Ishpeming, and the C.L. Phelps Intermediate School opened in 1959 on the site of the High Street School.

#### Parochial Schools:

St. John's Catholic School and convent was located at 200 W. Pearl Street. It was opened by the Sisters of St. Joseph's in 1884. The school was remodeled in 1913 and operated at this site until 1963 when the building was vacated and the school moved to a new facility on Pine Street. In 1970, the building was razed to make way for a gas station.



# GRADUATES OF ISHPEMING HIGH SCHOOL, 1884-1902

## CLASS OF 1884

Fisher, Lillian E.; deceased  
Gentry, Georgina (Mrs. Thomas Pearce); deceased  
Gilchrist, Neil A.; deceased  
Kennedy, Margaret A. (Mrs. George Voyer); deceased  
Laughlin, Bridget, Teacher; deceased  
McEncroe, Johanna; deceased  
McEncroe, Mary; deceased  
Parks, Lucy (Mrs. John Shand); deceased

## CLASS OF 1885

No class graduated this year

## CLASS OF 1886

Connors, Kate (Mrs. John P. Jones); deceased  
Gentry, Eliza; deceased  
Gray, Alice R. (Mrs. George Lord); deceased  
Maher, Katie (Mrs. Edward Hassenger); deceased  
Martyn, Ellen; deceased

## CLASS OF 1887

Bacon, Marion; deceased  
Casey, Nora; deceased  
Flanigan, Mamie; deceased  
Ham, Fannie; deceased  
Meyers, Willie; deceased  
Ropes, Leverett; deceased



## CLASS OF 1888

Anderson, Mary (Mrs. Otto Eger); deceased  
Curry (Butler), Anna; deceased  
Gustafson, Minnie; deceased  
Lampshire (Pearce), Selina; deceased  
McCartney, Henrietta; deceased  
Peterson, Maurice; deceased  
Scott, Emma; deceased  
Wadsworth, Nellie; deceased

## CLASS OF 1889

Gray, Joseph; deceased  
Lacey, Anna; deceased  
Laughlin, Kate, Teacher; deceased  
Mullins, Annie (Ella); deceased  
Mullins, Mary (Mrs. Andrew Johnson); deceased  
Wadsworth, Nellie (Mrs. J.B. Adams); deceased  
Wright, Warren; deceased

## CLASS OF 1890

Bamford, Anna M. (Mrs. Albert Rogers); deceased  
Crowley, Lucy A.; deceased  
Dennis, Caroline; deceased  
Grabowski, Charles; deceased  
Maher, Maggie (Mrs. Andrew J. Lyons); deceased  
Phillips, Edith M. deceased  
Ropes, Ursula E.; deceased  
Scott, Emma P. (Mrs. William Vivian); deceased  
Taylor, Rose M.; deceased  
Vickers, Fred E.; deceased  
Wadsworth, Bessie C. (Mrs. Dana Rood); deceased

## CLASS OF 1891

No class graduated this year

## CLASS OF 1892

Connors, Margaret; deceased  
Grabowsky, Abraham; deceased  
Girzi, Olga J., Teacher; deceased  
Gray, Sarah; deceased  
LaLonde, Benjamin E.; deceased  
St. Clair, George H.; deceased  
Taylor, Lillian; deceased  
Wright (Bilkey), Sarah L. deceased

## CLASS OF 1893

Aspel, Ingeborg; deceased  
Dahlstrom, Karl G.; deceased  
Donahue, Cornelius F.; deceased  
Dyson, Salome M.; deceased  
Grabowsky, Rhoda; deceased  
Lacy, Winifred; deceased  
LaLonde, Charlotte E. (Mrs. Jesse McIntire); deceased  
Molloy, Margaret; deceased  
Nankervis (Metherell), Emma; deceased  
O'Brien, Rose A.; deceased  
Sheldon, George R.; deceased  
Walters (Krogman), Nellie M.; deceased

## CLASS OF 1894

Dyson, Zillah E.; deceased  
Fisher, Essie S.; deceased  
Girzi, Lida (Mrs. Homer Yutze); deceased  
Graverock, Gyda; deceased  
Harris, Emily; deceased  
Kemp, Florence; deceased  
Laughlin, Lenora; deceased  
Laughlin, Margaret T.; deceased  
Mullins, Catherine; deceased

Outhwaite, Larue (Mrs. C.M. Leonard); deceased  
 Ryan, Bridget; deceased  
 Wadsworth, Lyla; deceased  
 Westgren, Abigail; deceased  
 Westgren, Alva; deceased

### CLASS OF 1895

Broad, Jane J. (Mrs. Oscar Cole); deceased  
 Donahue, Mary; deceased  
 Kennedy, Honora; deceased  
 McCartney (Spiekerman), Agnes; deceased  
 Nelson, Emma; deceased  
 Nelson, Maud; (Mrs. G.R. Jackson); deceased  
 Nolan, Honora; deceased  
 Netting (Jenkins), Margaret A.; deceased  
 O'Brien, Mary; deceased  
 Ready, Caroline J. (Mrs. Miles Butler); deceased  
 St. Clair, Sophie; deceased  
 Wright, Bertha (Mrs. C.M. Owen); deceased

### CLASS OF 1896

Anderson, Douglas; deceased  
 Ames, Elizabeth K.; deceased  
 Burling, John; deceased  
 Cutler, Mary E.; deceased  
 Ericson, Rudolph; deceased  
 Fitzpatrick, Catherine; deceased  
 Fredlund, Ingeborg; deceased  
 Graham, John; deceased  
 Haslam, Anna E. (Mrs. A.W. Helms);  
 Home, Anna W.; deceased  
 Kellgren, Nellie; deceased  
 Mildon, Florence; deceased  
 McInnis, Sadie; deceased  
 Nolan, Timothy F.; deceased  
 Sincock, Matilda; deceased  
 Tibor, Isabella; deceased  
 Trebilcock (Cardew), Elizabeth; deceased  
 Westgren, Amy; deceased



### CLASS OF 1897

Anderson, Ernest; deceased  
 Anderson (Morey), Florence A.; deceased  
 Braastad, Arvid; deceased  
 Bright, Adelia; deceased  
 Buzzo, Wilfrid; deceased  
 Clemo, Cleo; deceased  
 Connolly, Mary; deceased  
 Connors, Ellen; deceased  
 Day, Walter; deceased  
 Fredlund, Frederick; deceased  
 Gibbs, John Milton; deceased  
 Goodman, Bernard; deceased

Goodman, Laura; deceased  
 Gylling, Edith (Mrs. Rudolph Erikson); deceased  
 Hoyseth, Wilhelmina; deceased  
 Johnson, Harry A.; deceased  
 Johnson, Oscar Martin; deceased  
 Kellgren, Jennie; deceased  
 Kennedy, Michael; deceased  
 McCartney, Robert; deceased  
 Markert, Lydia (Mrs. William Trebilcock); deceased  
 Mitchell, Maud; deceased  
 Nolan, Julia; deceased  
 Olson, William; deceased  
 Rogers, Albert; deceased  
 Ropes, Bigelow; deceased  
 Rye, Oliver; deceased  
 Schilling, Leo; deceased  
 Steier, Fannie; deceased  
 Wright, Edith; deceased

### CLASS OF 1898

Anderson, Lulu; deceased  
 Barbour, Max; deceased  
 Bray, Minnie; deceased  
 Broad, Minnie; deceased  
 Burke, Richard; deceased  
 Dahlstrom, Alma; deceased  
 Donahue, Gregory; deceased  
 Ellis, Laura (Mrs. Benjamin Cobine); deceased  
 Enright, Mary; deceased  
 Erickson, Edna; deceased  
 Fitzpatrick, Clara; deceased  
 Flanagan, Thomas; deceased  
 Hanson, Thursa; deceased  
 Haslam, Charles; deceased  
 Jochim, Edith; deceased  
 Johnson, Edward; deceased  
 Kalink, Mary; deceased  
 McGinnis, Ella; deceased  
 McNeil, Elizabeth (Mrs. Walter E. Senob); deceased  
 Nankervis (Dibble), Anna; deceased  
 Parks, Charles; deceased  
 Robbins, Eldred; deceased  
 Sandberg, Charles; deceased  
 St. Clair, William; deceased  
 Trebilcock, Albert; deceased  
 West, Aldina (Mrs. M.D. Roberts); deceased

### CLASS OF 1899

Boase, Gertrude; deceased  
 Bright, Matthew; deceased  
 Brimacombe, Margaret; deceased  
 Burke, Ida; deceased  
 Buzzo, Edgar; deceased

Carey, Cornelius; deceased  
 Cullen, Kate; deceased  
 Davidson, Josephine; deceased  
 Dennison, Anna; deceased  
 Donahoe, Francis T.; deceased  
 Duffey, Sidney; deceased  
 Gibbs, Alfred; deceased  
 Gill, Janette; deceased  
 Girzi (Harris), Nellie; deceased  
 Goodman, Frank; deceased  
 Harrington, Jerry; deceased  
 Hoar, Frederick; deceased  
 Kellgren, Olgren; deceased  
 Mahaffey, Irvin; deceased  
 Molloy, William; deceased  
 Nankervis, Henry; deceased  
 Nelson, Harry; deceased  
 Penglase, Phillipa; deceased  
 Ready, Thomas; deceased  
 Redmond, Catherine; deceased  
 Ryan, Mary; deceased  
 Seaborg, Theodore; deceased  
 Sincock, Grace; deceased  
 Skoberg, Naomi; deceased  
 St. Clair, Gordon; deceased  
 Stokoe, James; deceased  
 Sullivan, Jennie; deceased  
 Uren, Arthur; deceased  
 Wilber, George; deceased  
 Wright, Herbert; deceased



#### CLASS OF 1900

Anderson, Alfred; deceased  
 Biegler, Louis; deceased  
 Braastad, Julius; deceased  
 Carson, Mary; deceased  
 Chase, Mabel; deceased  
 Connolly, Nellie; deceased  
 Conway, Ben; deceased  
 Dawson, Clarence; deceased  
 Devine, Henry; deceased  
 Donovan, Jeremiah; deceased  
 Duffey, Irene; deceased  
 Eggan, Julius; deceased  
 Ellis, Anna (Mrs. M.L. Strathern); deceased  
 Goudreau, Edward; deceased  
 Grotte, Marie; deceased  
 Heyn, Howard; deceased  
 Holm, Jennie; deceased  
 LeRoux, Fred; deceased  
 Loth, Wilhelmina; deceased  
 Maher, Ada; deceased  
 Matthews, Harry; deceased  
 Molloy, Alice (Mrs. Frank C. Watters); deceased

Molloy, Lizzie (Mrs. Donald Bell); deceased  
 Moody, Frank; deceased  
 Murphy, Nellie; deceased  
 Newett (Nelson, Edna; deceased  
 Olson, Simon; deceased  
 Randall, John; deceased  
 Rule, Ross; deceased  
 Sandberg, Arthur; deceased  
 Sterling (Bemer), Ina; deceased  
 Sundlie, Ole; deceased  
 Swift, Leigh; deceased  
 Trebilcock, William; deceased  
 Vichie, Katie (Mrs. John Butler); deceased  
 Wadsworth, Phebe R.; deceased

#### CLASS OF 1901

Anderson, Eldridge; deceased  
 Bamford, Elizabeth; deceased  
 Bell, Mae; deceased  
 Clifton, Agnes, (Mrs. Eldred Robbins); deceased  
 Ellis, Mabel; deceased  
 Farm, Tekla (Mrs. T.F. McKenny); deceased  
 Gill, Clarence; deceased  
 Grotte, Olga (Mrs. Arnt Solberg); deceased  
 Hoskings, Edith (Mrs. A.T. Devine); deceased  
 Kennedy, Daisy; deceased  
 Lidberg, Oscar; deceased  
 Moutrie, Winifred (Mrs. William Bell); deceased  
 Newett, Rhea (Mrs. C.H. Dawson); deceased  
 Olson, Elvira (Mrs. Elvira Ostlund); deceased  
 Parks, Edith; deceased  
 Parks, Jennie (Mrs. P.H. Wilson); deceased  
 Peterson, Hans; deceased  
 Proulx, Leo; deceased  
 Ruttenberg, Lewis; deceased  
 St. Clair, Guy; deceased  
 Sterling, Helen (Mrs. Morgan Wright); deceased  
 Sullivan, Alice; deceased  
 Sullivan, Nellie; deceased  
 Tipping, Blanche (Mrs. Oscar Tryck); deceased  
 Walters, Ann (Mrs. Howard Heyn); deceased  
 Walton, Roy; deceased  
 Watters, Frank; deceased  
 Wright, Morgan; deceased  
 Westgren, Lillian; deceased

#### CLASS OF 1902

No class graduated this year

***\*Note- By 1897 over 2,700 students were enrolled in the public schools in Ishpeming. The city population was around 13,000. However, only 5% of students entered high school and less graduated. The yearbooks with individual photos of students begin around 1910.***

*The adventure that this story became began in 1997 and culminated with this three-part story in 1999. Much of the 1952 background information was provided by Rosemary Michelin through the Marquette County History Museum. I am eternally grateful.*

## ANATOMY OF A MEMORY Part 1

by Shirley J. Bergman

The real story has been forgotten, I thought. Not a mention of the actual trial. Marquette County History Museum's black and white snapshots displayed Anatomy of a Murder movie memorabilia: Eve Arden in a tight babushka eating an ice cream cone in one photo, Jimmy Stewart intently signing autographs surrounded by smiling fans in another, and then, a toothy shot of Otto Preminger with a huge grin. This display of fancy-edged candids did not show the story from the very beginning.

Long before the Preminger-Stewart-Ellington group arrived in Ishpeming, long before all the glitz and razzmatazz of Hollywood collided with Michigan's Upper Peninsula, before the movie and the book, the actual story had unfolded at a trial, a murder trial, at which the Author was the Defense Attorney.

Turning to an old glass display case, John Voelker's formal portrait stared back at me. The author. The defense attorney, the state supreme court justice, the fisherman, the bomb-the-bridge advocate, the mystery man. I smiled as I recalled the humor and sarcasm of his best-seller, Anatomy of a Murder and I wondered what my grandfather thought of him as John Voelker, Defense Attorney, fighting for his client, First Lieutenant Coleman A. Peterson, those fifty years ago. In 1952, my grandfather, Oscar Bergman, was one of the fourteen jurors in the Chenoweth trial, the actual trial that inspired John Voelker to write his famous story. At the end of the display case, a lone placard gave notice:

**THE JURORS SELECTED TO HEAR THE CASE CONSISTED OF TWELVE MEN AND TWO WOMEN.**

**FOREMAN: LEVI KUTTUNEN, ISHPEMING**

**OSCAR BERGMAN, ISHPEMING**

**MINNIE GOETHE, ISHPEMING**

**OSCAR OLE, ISHPEMING**

**IRENE RUESING, NEGAUNEE**

**JAMES HAWES, NEGAUNEE**

**MAX MUELLE, MARQUETTE**

**THOMAS WARREN, ELY TOWNSHIP**

**ROBERT BENTI, CHAMPION TOWNSHIP**

ISADORE LACOSSE, MICHIGAMME TOWNSHIP  
JOSEPH CONTOIS, SANDS TOWNSHIP  
ARCHIE CONNORS, JR., TURIN TOWNSHIP  
ROY OIEN, WEST BRANCH TOWNSHIP

The second name listed was that of my grandfather. Further research uncovered the 1952 Mining Journal picture of the original jury. Three of those jurors were still living in the Upper Peninsula.



Oscar and Adelaide Bergman

I met the first of the three, juror Max Muelle, at the Coachlight Coffee Shop in Marquette.

“It was so long ago,” he began, “and the first thing that comes to mind is how hard those chairs were in the jury box. Eight days on those hard wooden chairs . . .” He leaned back, half smiled and poured another cup of tea.

“Sure I remember your grandpa. You have a jury picture? That’s him right there, isn’t it? I don’t remember most of this jury but I remember him . . .” he said, thumping his finger on my grandfather’s face. “Boy this was a long time ago. You know, I haven’t read the book and I’ve seen parts of the movie but never watched it all the way through. I remember the film crews being around but I didn’t pay too much attention . . .

“I was only twenty-two years old, and, the last juror chosen. They didn’t ask me any questions. They were in a hurry to get going and needed one more juror. They didn’t ask me if I knew the deceased. I did. We both did some pistol-shooting and Mike Chenoweth was real good. He always took a Phenobarbital before he’d shoot in a competition. Said it calmed him down. But they didn’t ask me if I knew him and they didn’t ask me if I knew anything about what really happened and, I did. I knew right away the next morning exactly what happened at the Lumberjack Tavern the night before, all the details right from the State Trooper that investigated, but, they never asked me. They just said---Aw, he’s alright; let’s get on with it---and they swore me in and there I was, a juror.”



I looked into Max's eyes as he lowered them. "I made a promise to myself that I would be fair and not let what I knew get in the way of doing my duty," he said softly.

"We could vote three ways: Guilty, Not Guilty, and Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity. The Judge finished the instructions and we filed into the Jury Room. We voted Levi the Foreman for no particular reason and we decided to go around the table and say what we thought . . ."

"Guilty."

"Guilty."

"Guilty."

And so it went. Around the table. Until, the last:

"Not Guilty."

"It was this guy,"---he thumped my grandfather's image on the jury photograph---"Not Guilty."

"And it took us four hours to convince him but he finally changed his Not Guilty vote to Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity."

Silence.

Max looked up: "Funny thing though. About three years later, I heard that Lt. Peterson was killed in a plane crash in Alaska, I think. Never heard what happened to Mrs. Peterson . . .

. . .and, your grandfather?"

"He died the year after the trial."

Silence again . . .to honor the past.

Max finished his tea. I finished my coffee.

A long ago murder trial and an accidental crossroads ended with a gift of a legacy.

**(Part 2 will be continued in the May issue of *Lake Superior Roots*)**

Author Shirley Bergman was born in Detroit and attended Detroit Public Schools. During those years, she spent summer vacations with her grandparents, Oscar and Adelaide Bergman, in Ishpeming, Michigan. Shirley attended Northern Michigan University in the 1960's and after graduation, taught elementary school with Utica Community Schools. She retired from teaching and moved from Romeo, Michigan back to Marquette in 2007. She is a member of the Marquette County Genealogical Society.

"Anatomy of a Murder" the novel by John Voelker was based on this actual case and trial

# ARMY OFFICER HELD FOR MURDER OF BIG BAY TAVERN PROPRIETOR

'Mike' Chenoweth, Former State Policeman, Slain Following Alleged Rape

Mining Journal, Thursday, July 31, 1952



'Mike' Chenoweth  
Murder Victim

Lt. Coleman A. Peterson appeared in Marquette municipal court shortly after noon today and was remanded by Judge Edward H. Dembowski to the county jail to await preliminary examination at 9 a.m. next Thursday on a first degree murder charge in the shooting of Mike Chenoweth, Big Bay.

"Mike" Chenoweth, 48-year-old proprietor of the Lumberjack Tavern Big Bay, was shot to death early today by an Army officer enraged over his wife's charge that Chenoweth had assaulted and raped her.

Before the horrified gaze of a dozen tavern patrons, Lt. Coleman A. Peterson, 38, strode up to the bar and pumped six shots from his 9 mm. Luger automatic pistol into Chenoweth. The slaying occurred around 12:30 a.m.

## Declines to Make Statement

Lt. Peterson, a member of the Regular Army for the past 11 years, has been on duty at the anti-aircraft artillery range near Big Bay.

His wife, Charlotte, 42, an attractive, auburn-haired woman, this morning was returned to Big Bay after being examined in the jail by Dr. C. LeGovan, jail physician. The examination failed to establish that Mrs. Peterson had been raped.

## Veteran of Korean War

State Police Detective Anthony F. Spratto, one of those who conducted the investigation, said Mrs. Peterson's right eye was blackened and that she had bruises on the left side of her face and on her neck.

Lt. Peterson last March returned from service in Korea. A native of Chicago and a former resident of El Paso, Tex., he has been stationed with B. Battery, 768th AAA Battalion at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Coroner Marvin Fassbender said the first shot fired by Lt. Peterson probably struck Chenoweth in the neck, in which case it would have been fatal. Chenoweth was killed instantly. He reportedly dropped to the floor without muttering a sound. One of the other shots struck him in the heart, two hit him in the abdomen and two in the shoulder.

After slaying Chenoweth, Lt. Peterson turned himself over to Special Deputy Fred Marsh at the Perkins Park trailer camp.



Lt. Coleman A. Peterson (center), 38, combat veteran of the Korean War, is shown as he appeared early this afternoon before Municipal Judge Edward H. Dembowski on a charge of murder in the fatal shooting of Maurice K. (Mike) Chenoweth, Big Bay tavern owner. Pictured (left to right) are State Police Detective Anthony Spratto, Prosecutor Edmund Thomas, Peterson, Undersheriff Adrian Pequet and Judge Dernbowski.-(Mining Journal photo by Lou Armstrong).

## Attorney Voelker Retained by Lt. Peterson

Mining Journal, Tuesday, August 5, 1952

Attorney John D. Voelker, Ishpeming, has been retained by 1st Lieutenant Coleman A. Peterson as his legal counsel in the Chenoweth murder case.

Lt. Peterson, who has admitted fatally shooting Maurice K. (Mike) Chenoweth after Mrs. Peterson alleged Chenoweth raped and assaulted her, is being held in the Marquette County jail on a charge of murder in the first degree.

The slaying occurred about midnight last Wednesday, in Chenoweth's tavern in Big Bay. The alleged assault and rape took place earlier in the evening.

## Examination Thursday

Lt. Peterson, who had the murder charge read to him last Thursday, is scheduled to appear before Judge Edward H. Dembowski in municipal court Thursday for a preliminary examination. Voelker will be in attendance at the examination.

Polygraph ("lie detector") tests given Mrs. Peterson last Saturday at the Marquette state police post indicate she was telling the truth about the assaults and rape, according to Lt. Wilbur Peterman, of the state police.

Meanwhile, Dr. Arthur L. Amolsch, pathologist for St. Luke's Hospital, said an examination has disclosed there is no proof of Chenoweth's having been sterilized.

An examination made the day following the alleged assault by the Marquette County jail physician, Dr. C. LeGovan, failed to disclose any sign of rape.

However, Dr. Amolsch points out that if steps had been taken to prevent conception, there would be no trace of rape evident.



This picture of Mrs. Coleman A. Peterson, wife of Army officer who was charged with murder of Maurice K Chenoweth, Big Bay Tavern Owner, shows bruises under her eyes which she says Chenoweth inflicted when he assaulted and raped her.



BARBARA McCANN

The Lumberjack Tavern in Big Bay is where bar owner Maurice K. "Mike" Chenowith was killed by Army lieutenant Coleman Peterson. Peterson was found not guilty by reason of temporary insanity, but Big Bay's connection to the book and movie that followed is permanent.

# MCGS Publications

■ ***Genealogical Sources of Marquette County, Michigan - Third Edition***

37 page booklet of local resources published in 2005. \$10.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***Big Bay Cemetery, Marquette County, Michigan*** 17 pages published in 2000. \$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Burial and Tombstone Transcriptions of West Branch Township Cemetery, Marquette County, MI***

11 page booklet published 1994. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Cemetery Recordings in Turin and Wells Townships, Mqt Co., MI*** 28 page booklet pub. 1997.

\$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***1850 Federal Census, Marquette County, Michigan*** 10 page booklet published 1998. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Graduates of Michigamme High School 1895-1965*** Published in 1999. \$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***Kultilahti Cemetery Recordings UPDATED EDITION*** Published in 2000/03. Color photos. \$15.00

+ 3.50 p/h

■ ***St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Green Garden Hill, Mqt Co., Michigan*** 16 page booklet pub. 2001.

\$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ishpeming, Marquette County, Michigan*** published in 2003. \$20.00

+ 3.50 p/h

■ ***Humboldt Cemetery, Champion, Marquette County, Michigan*** published in 2005. \$8.00 + 3.50 p/h

■ ***Lake Superior Roots*** Backissues of society newsletter. Contact society for list. \$3.00 each

Enclose check payable to Marquette Co. Genealogical Society and mail to the society address.

## MCGS Membership Form



Marquette County Genealogical Society  
217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI 49855-3710  
SherryeW@aol.com



Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, enclose a check for \$12.00 payable to the society, and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAIDEN \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

NEW \_\_\_\_\_ RENEWAL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: \_\_\_\_\_

\_\_\_\_\_



## MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MCGS was organized in 1988 to share a common interest in Genealogy, help preserve and organize sources and resources in the area, promote family research and maintain a collection of genealogical resources.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month (September through May) at 6:45 p.m. at the Peter White Public Library, 217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI. Meetings are open to the public and visitors are welcome!

Dues of \$12.00, single or family membership, are due annually by January 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to Surname Index and Membership List, 3 issues of *Lake Superior Roots*, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

*Lake Superior Roots* Editors: Rosemary Michelin, Joan Kapeller

### 2010 MCGS Officers

President	Joan Ball	Vice President	Judy Webb
Treasurer	Kay Elzinga	Recording Sec'y	Norma Miller
Corresponding Sec'y	Sherrye Woodworth	Member at Large	Karen Wertanen
Past President	Midge Waters		

Marquette County Genealogical Society  
c/o Peter White Public Library  
217 N. Front Street  
Marquette, MI 49855



American-Canadian Geneal. Soc.  
PO Box 6478  
Manchester, NH 03108-6478







# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

M.C.G.S. c/o Peter White Public Library 217 North Front St. Marquette, Mi. 49855

May 2010

Vol. 23, Issue #2

\* The tombstone transcribing project will continue in Park Cemetery again this summer beginning in late June or early July. We should be able to finish reading the rest of the tombstones this summer. Then in 2011 we can start in either Holy Cross Cemetery or finish the remainder of the Ishpeming Cemetery. If you are interested in helping this summer in Marquette at Park Cemetery, call Rosemary (475-9308) or email [WMichelin@aol.com](mailto:WMichelin@aol.com).

\* MCGS members will have a display booth at the Scandinavian Midsummer Festival at Presque Isle Park on Saturday June 19<sup>th</sup>, from 11-3pm. Members will help others with their Scandinavian research. Call Midge (475-4549) or Sherrye (228-7078) if you can help.

\* The Surname Index and Membership List is included with this newsletter. Thanks to Sherrye Woodworth for compiling this information for all of our members. Keep the orange guide handy. You never know when you will need to contact one of the club members!

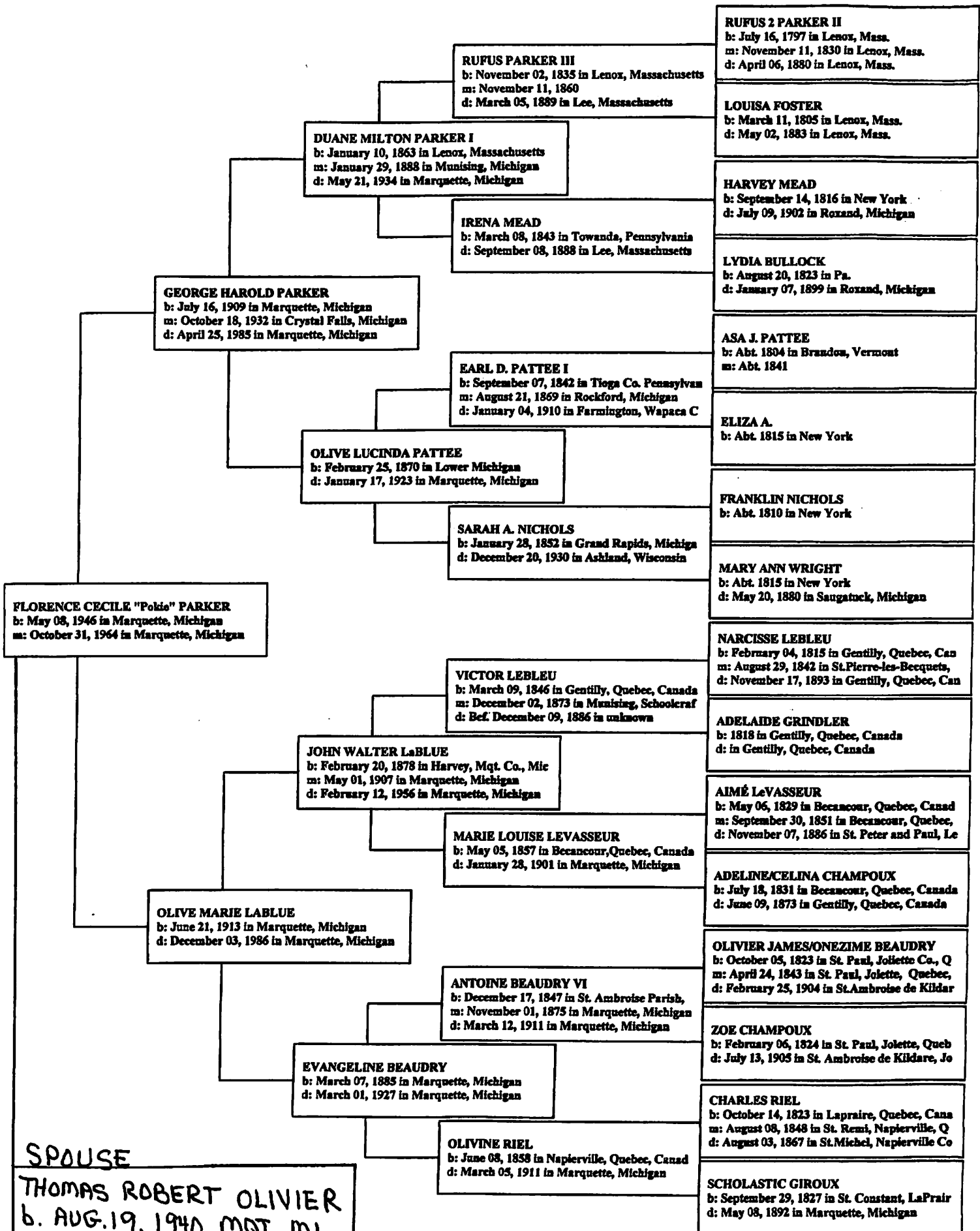
\* Many of you have recently viewed episodes of the television program, "Who Do You Think You Are?" This program will certainly increase the interest in genealogy. I believe that most of us could tell just as dramatic and interesting stories about our relatives. While recently discussing this program with a group of 8 friends there were stories of a daring rescue of sailors wrecked on Lake Superior, a drunken brawl ending in murder, a man who made his living selling the boot polish he had invented, an elusive ancestor who had more than one wife, (no wonder he was elusive) a Civil War veteran who became the rural mailman and had a road named after him. None of these people were famous, like those on television, yet their stories were worth telling and documenting. **I challenge all of you** to share some of the stories you have uncovered in your genealogy searches. Please consider writing them down and sharing them in the pages of *Lake Superior Roots*. We all would love to hear what your family was up to, whether sad or humorous. You can contact us here at the newsletter at [Wmichelin@aol.com](mailto:Wmichelin@aol.com) or just send to the MCGS address. We will see that your family gets its due respect! MCGS member Shirley Bergman, wrote a 2 part story based on the famous Chenoweth murder trial in which her grandfather was selected as a juror. Read the conclusion of her story on page 15 of this issue.

## UPCOMING MEETINGS AND PROGRAMS

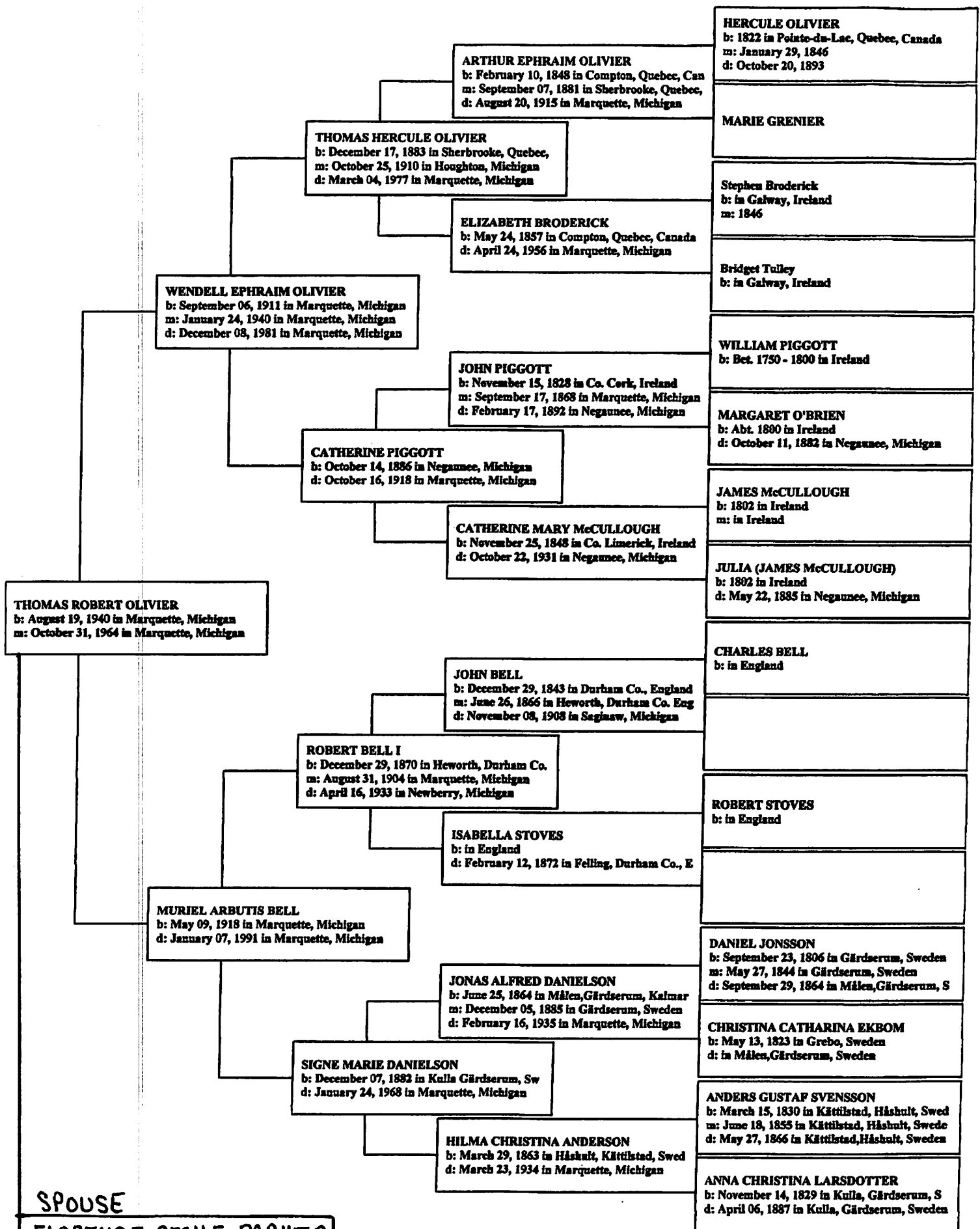
- June 19 Scandinavian Midsummer Festival- food, music, craft demonstrations, vendors, genealogy  
July 21 Annual Potluck Picnic at Presque Isle Park Pavilion, 6pm. Bring dish to pass, beverage and table service. Welcome to all members, family and friends. Come for the good food and fun!  
Sept. 15 Meeting and Program, Peter White Public Library, 6:45pm.  
Oct. 20 Meeting, program and newsletter distribution, Peter White Public Library, 6:45pm.



# Ancestors of FLORENCE CECILE "Pokie" PARKER



## Ancestors of THOMAS ROBERT OLIVIER





**Michael and Darwin dressed in their finest “green”  
for the St. Patrick’s Day meeting!**



**Sampling Irish foods at the March 17<sup>th</sup> meeting**

**Thank you to Betty Karwoski for providing these photographs**



# Marquette County Historical Society

Date Feb 20<sup>th</sup>, 24.

Biographical Record of Thomas D. Nelson

Will you kindly answer the following questions, in order that for future reference, there may be a permanent record of yourself to file among the papers of the Marquette County Historical Society. Additional facts which you desire to add, may be written on the back of this sheet. Return this to L. A. Chase, Secretary of the Marquette County Historical Society, Marquette, Michigan.

What is your full name? Thomas DeWitt Nelson  
 When were you born? Nov 3d, 1839  
 Where were you born? Tuscarawas, County Ohio  
 What was your father's name? George A. Nelson  
 What was your mother's name? Catharine Miller  
 Is either of your parents still living? No Where? Marquette Michigan  
 When were you married? Oct 9th, 1866 Where?  
 To whom were you married? Elizabeth Schweitzer  
 Is your wife or husband still living? No  
 When did you come to Marquette County? May 1st 1865  
 From what place did you come here? Mustered out of army at Delphi, Ind.  
 By what means and what route did you get here? Rail to Chicago, Boat to Escanaba  
 In what work have you engaged, since coming here? Engineer  
 (State name of employer or company for whom you have worked) Cleveland Iron Mining Co.  
Ishpeming Public School  
 Where are you now living? (Give Post Office address) Ishpeming, Mich.

The following information is desired:

Your Children: .....

NAME	Present age or age at death.	Residence
F. U. Nelson 4/23/1868	55	Pueblo, Colorado
Frederic D. Nelson	53	Cadillac, Mich.
Otto O. Nelson	47	Dead
Edward R. Nelson	49	Lapeer, Mich.
Esther Nelson Riey	47	Milwaukee, Wis
George C. Nelson	36	Dead
Charlotte Nelson Stahel	87	Republic, Mich.

From what country did you or your ancestors come to the United States? .....

Any facts or anecdotes relative to the history of Marquette County, Michigan, may be added here or on the reverse side of the sheet.

Up until 1868 the town was confined to a few log cabins at the Cleveland and Bunt locations. The land on which the town now stands was a dense cedar swamp except Strawberry hill which was covered with timber. The land was owned by the Lake Superior Mining Co. The Superintendent of this company was opposed to the founding of a permanent town and would not sell the land. It was to Robert Nelson who wanted to plant a town. Robert Nelson was a builder and he imported cattle in summer and in summer slaughtered them himself.

The Lake Superior Mining Co. had been dumping its refuse from the mines into the swamp and by 1868 it was fairly well filled up.



Robert Nelson knowing he couldn't buy the land to start a town he decided to buy it as a pasture for the cattle he brought in summer. The superintendent did not see through the trick and sold it to him. Mr Nelson immediately laid it out into lots and began selling them.

This made the superintendent angry and so to spite Nelson he cleared Strawberry Hill and laid it out in lots but he had the streets made in a different direction of the ones in the original plot. However he could not sell them and sold the hill to Mr Nelson. To this day the streets on Strawberry Hill run at a slightly different angle than the downtown streets and they end at just a little off the ends of the downtown streets as in Oak Street, Pine Street, North Main and Maple Street.

The first buildings where the Nelson House, a hotel, built by Mr Nelson. Mr Coker built a building now used by Hickey Brothers for a saloon the building in which Harold Peterson keeps his automobiles on Division Street. was the first building downtown and was built by Mike O'Leary.

The ore was hauled to Deer Lake on warden rails in carts by mules where it was melted in the kilns.

A plank road ran from Cleveland Mine to Marquette Mich. was used to haul ore by mules to Marquette. It took two days to make one trip on this road. This was before the railroad was developed.

In 1865 all inhabitants with the exception of  
five were sick.

At this time there were four men  
working. New York, Lake Dispensary, Cleveland  
Lake Dispensary were opened in fall of 1862

1863

New York opening 1863  
Chicago and North Western railroad built  
there beginning in fall 1866. The trains  
did not run in winter. During winter  
months they received mail by dog teams  
from the dog.

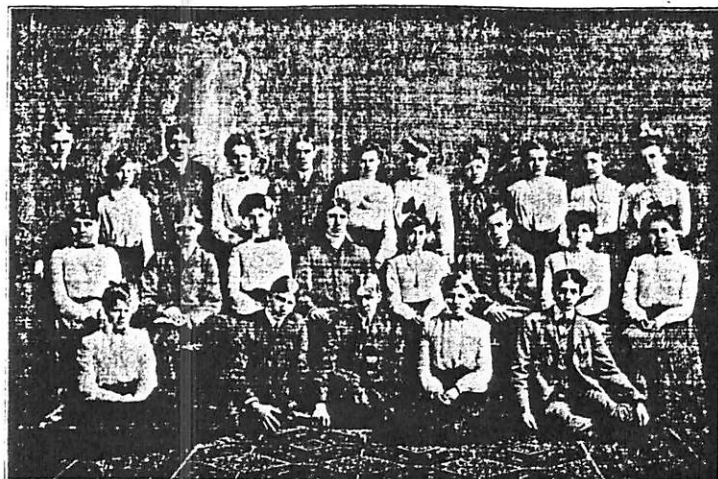
The married men worked in winter  
unmarried men were laid off in fall and  
usually went some other place during  
winter.

First Teacher was Ellen Nelson who taught  
a little schoolhouse at Cleveland location.  
on Sunday church services were held in  
the school. The Catholics had a one Sunday  
Protestants the rest.

The St. John's Catholic church and Mother's  
were built in 1869. The Methodist where it  
now stands the Catholic where the S.S. is.  
It was moved to where  
it later stands in 1871. Mr. Rogers had a  
dwelling there where the Oliver Office now  
stands.

The smaller houses at Clearburg in  
1863 by Dismal from Marquette  
In by measured in 1863  
2000 Lake 6162  
Washington move at Clearburg was  
opened in 1864

# GRADUATES OF ISHPEMING HIGH SCHOOL, 1903-1909



CLASS OF 1903

## CLASS OF 1903

Altchwager, Norma (Mrs. Harry S. Peterson); deceased  
 Anderson, Ada; deceased  
 Bell, Tony; deceased  
 Braastad, Flora (Mrs. Wilbur C. Plummer); deceased  
 Brodine, Oscar; deceased  
 Burke, Anna; deceased  
 Carey, Elizabeth; deceased  
 Carylton, Elizabeth (Mrs. Richard Carylton); deceased  
 Carlson, Lillian (Mrs. Lester S. Ries); deceased  
 Crabb (Beasley), Jennie; deceased  
 Cullen, Anna; deceased  
 Daniel, Eliza; deceased  
 Ericson, George; deceased  
 Fox, Catherine (Mrs. Francis Brown); deceased  
 Friedberg, Harold; deceased  
 Hansen, Ida; deceased  
 Johnson, Herbert; deceased  
 Kennedy, Clara (Mrs. Clara Knapp); deceased  
 Larson, Emma (Mrs. William Trebilcock); deceased  
 Nicholls, Marcia; deceased  
 Nicholls, Oscar; deceased  
 Peterson, Harry S.; deceased  
 Proulx, Louise; deceased  
 Ryan, Nellie (Mrs. Walter Gaines); deceased  
 St. John, William; deceased  
 Taleen, Hugo; deceased  
 Tipping, William E. deceased

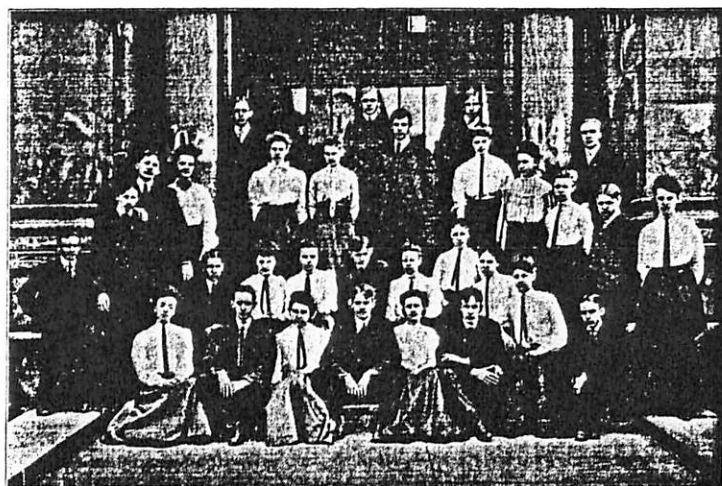
## CLASS OF 1904

Bengry, Evelyn; deceased  
 Bennallack, Cora L.; deceased  
 Bradford (Whitmore), Ethel; deceased  
 Burke, John T.; deceased  
 Campbell, Anna (Mrs. Thomas Walters); deceased  
 Charboutet, Blanche; deceased  
 Conibear, George; deceased  
 Clancey, Thomas; deceased  
 Dahl, Nancy; deceased  
 Donovan, Rose; deceased  
 Eggan, Olga (Mrs. Stephen Terrill); deceased  
 Farm, Clara; deceased  
 Fosberg, Ada (Mrs. Edward T. McGregor); deceased  
 Goodman, George; deceased  
 Hansen, Alice; deceased  
 Hennessey, Nellie (Mrs. M.L. Wilson); deceased  
 Langaas, Paul; deceased  
 Markert, William; deceased  
 Molloy, James H.; deceased  
 Moutrie, Edith (Mrs. George Jaedecke); deceased  
 Nelson (Paulson), Martha; deceased  
 Olson, Marie; deceased  
 Parks, Millicent (Mrs. Arthur W. Campbell); deceased  
 Perrault (Wegmann), Mary; deceased  
 Peterson, Signe (Mrs. George Winter); deceased  
 Powers, Agnes; deceased  
 Randall, Florence; deceased  
 Rogers, Elizabeth (Mrs. I.D. Scott); deceased  
 Sterling, Everett; deceased  
 Tellefsen, Einar; deceased  
 Trebilcock, James H.; deceased  
 Trebilcock, Laura, (Mrs. John U. Anderson); deceased  
 Trebilcock, W. Everett; deceased  
 Treloar (Brown), Minnie; deceased  
 Uren, Olive (Mrs. Herbert W. Johnson); deceased  
 Warnberg, Ruth (Mrs. James L. Bennett); deceased

## CLASS OF 1905

Anderson, Simon; deceased  
 Bell, Clara (Mrs. Herbert A. Brown); deceased  
 Carlson, Arthur; deceased  
 Connolly, Margaret (Mrs. Peter Fohey); deceased  
 Crocker, Molly; deceased  
 Collins (Walters), Nellie; deceased  
 Eddy, Beatrix (Mrs. Hugh Tillson); deceased  
 Francis, John P.; deceased  
 Gleason, Susie (Mrs. R. Alsop); deceased  
 Gibbs, Lottie; deceased

Girzi, Henry; deceased  
 Gordon, James; deceased  
 Gordon, Sarah (Mrs. J.O. Andrew); deceased  
 Hayden, George; deceased  
 Johnson, Seth; deceased  
 Jaedecke, George; deceased  
 Kandelin, Matthew; deceased  
 Lundahl, Mildred (Mrs. Walter Hansen); deceased  
 Mudge, William Albert, M.D.; deceased  
 McEncroe (Schrader), Anna; deceased  
 Newett, William H.; deceased  
 Nolan, Joseph P.; deceased  
 Paulsmo, Hilma; deceased  
 Perrault, Delia; deceased  
 Richards, Cora; deceased  
 Roberts, Ernest; deceased  
 Swanson, Arthur; deceased  
 Swanson, Emil; deceased  
 Shaddick, Vaughn (Mrs. N. Dodds); deceased  
 Tellefsen, William; deceased  
 Trebilcock, Jennie (Mrs. George Bannerman); deceased  
 Trebilcock, Olive (Mrs. W.R. Tonkin); deceased



SENIORS. 1905

### CLASS OF 1906

Barnett, Laurence, Lawyer; deceased  
 Berryman, Elisabeth G. (Mrs. Albert Baker); deceased  
 Boase, Milton S., D.N.R.; deceased  
 Cardinal, Louise (Mrs. Mark Sleeman); deceased  
 Clifton, Chester V.; deceased

Cooley, Winifred; deceased  
 Fitzpatrick, Rose; deceased  
 Flanigan, Kathryn; deceased  
 Grund, Olga (Mrs. Gerhard T. Alexis), Teacher; deceased  
 Harrington, Margaret, Teacher; deceased  
 Hayden, Ellzey, Engineer; deceased  
 Heaton, Mary (Mrs. William Irwin); 3 girls, Brookfield, Wisconsin  
 Kinsman, Grace (Mrs. Garnet W. Stephens); deceased  
 Kjesboe, John; deceased  
 Lindquist, Ester (Mrs. Arthur Erickson); deceased  
 MacNeli, Clarice (Mrs. W. Dabb); deceased  
 MacVichie, Donald; deceased  
 Mason, Emily (Mrs. Edward Yokie); deceased  
 Murphy, Anna (Mrs. Rudy Leffler); deceased April 1983  
 Nelson, Ella (Mrs. John McNeil); deceased  
 Olson, Jennie; deceased  
 Peterson, Nellie (Mrs. Michael Carso); deceased  
 Power, Eleanore; deceased  
 Richards, Mabel (Mrs. H.W. Mayer), Teacher; deceased  
 Routhier, Elsie (Mrs. William LeDuc), Stenographer; deceased  
 Shilling, Pauline (Mrs. Arthur Vieau); deceased  
 Steier, Sam; deceased  
 Taleen, Bertel W.; deceased  
 Trebilcock, Chrissie (Mrs. Conrad E. Kranz); deceased  
 Warnberg, Elsie, Teacher; deceased  
 Wright, Katherine D., Teacher; deceased

### CLASS OF 1907

Adams, Merrill; deceased  
 Bergh, Frank H.; deceased  
 Buzzo, Arthur; deceased  
 Carlson, Agnes (Mrs. Victor Ring); deceased  
 Covieau, Walter J.; deceased  
 Davis, Lillian (Mrs. Herbert Johns); deceased  
 Dundon, Richard; deceased  
 Erickson, Lillie (Mrs. G. Newton); deceased  
 Fitzpatrick, Genevieve; deceased  
 Flaa, Leonard; deceased  
 Francis, Florence; deceased  
 Goodman, Austin; deceased  
 Goodman, Ruth; deceased  
 Ham, Minnie; deceased  
 Harrington, John; deceased  
 Holmgren, Carl; deceased  
 Hughes, Agnes (Mrs. Tom Maloney); deceased  
 Jaedecke, Clarence; deceased  
 Jernstad, Josephine (Mrs. Alexander McCormack); deceased

Juntila, Ida (Mrs. Alger Peterson); deceased  
 Kahn, Rhoda (Mrs. Harry Block); deceased  
 Kiefer, Ross C.; deceased  
 Kjesboe, Clara (Mrs. Fred Oliver); deceased  
 Krogdahl, Sven; deceased  
 Lund, Marie (Mrs. Arthur Eagle); deceased  
 Metherell, Ida; deceased  
 Metherell, Mabel (Mrs. Pierre E. Voyer); deceased  
 Moore, Carrie; deceased  
 Mudge, Elsie (Mrs. Richard Rich), Teacher; deceased  
 Olson, Esther; deceased  
 Olson, John; deceased  
 Olson, Oscar; deceased  
 Peterson, Alger; deceased  
 Quayle, Myrtle; deceased  
 Ramquist, William; deceased  
 Shaver, Alice; deceased  
 Trebilcock, Roy; deceased  
 Treloar, Benetta; deceased  
 Treloar, Phillipa; deceased  
 Velzey, Fern; deceased  
 Wasley, Grace (Mrs. Sven Krogdahl); deceased  
 Wivell, Millicent (Mrs. A.J. Gleason); deceased

## CLASS OF 1908

Adams, Gwendolin; deceased  
 Allen, Russell; deceased  
 Anderson, Clara (Mrs. Alfred Johnson); deceased  
 Anderson, Minnie (Mrs. Simon R. Anderson); deceased  
 Asgaard, Anna A.; deceased  
 Behenna, Bernice; deceased  
 Burt, Wellington; deceased  
 Cardew, William; deceased  
 Charbonneau, Anna (Mrs. Peter Barasa); deceased  
 Clifton, Knute Norman; deceased  
 Creer, Christina (Mrs. Charles Haines); deceased  
 Eman, Agnes, Teacher; deceased  
 Eman, Laura (Mrs. Peter Handberg); deceased  
 Engren, Ragna (Mrs. Carl Hall); deceased  
 Ericson, Hannah; deceased  
 Felch, Anna (Mrs. J. E. Hayden); deceased  
 Flaa, Johanna; deceased  
 Hart, Bernice; deceased  
 Isaacson, Ellen (Mrs. Charles Erickson); deceased  
 Ivey, Paul; deceased  
 Jacobson, Clara (Mrs. Albert Nielson); deceased  
 Jenkins, Ethel (Mrs. Ethel Kelly); deceased  
 Johnson, Ella (Mrs. C.A. Johnston); deceased  
 Johnson, Gertrude (Mrs. Oscar Johnson); deceased  
 Johnson, Minnie (Mrs. Dan Reasbeck); deceased  
 Johnson, Phoebe (Mrs. W.J. Covieau); deceased  
 Kennedy, Agnes; deceased  
 Larson, Ethel (Mrs. Ethel Porter); deceased



AGNES EMAN.  
"Of massive growth."



LAURA EMAN.  
"Stately and tall she moves through the hall."



RAGNA ENGEN.  
"Her voice was ever soft and gentle, an excellent thing in woman."



HANNAH ERICSON.  
"A quiet maiden withal."



ANNA FELCH.  
"Modest, simple and sweet. The very type of friend."



BERNICE HART.  
"Maiden with the weak brown eyes, in which the shadow lies."

Larson, Minnie (Mrs. Carl F. Natt); deceased  
 Lindbom, Edith (Mrs. Seth Burklund); deceased  
 Lobb, Clara (Mrs. Milton Boase); deceased  
 Mandley, John; deceased  
 Mitchell, May (Mrs. Romilly Prouse); deceased  
 Mudge, Edward; deceased  
 Newett, George A.; deceased  
 Parks, Eva; deceased  
 Pryor, Minnie (Mrs. Albert Berglund); deceased  
 Sackrider, Charles; deceased  
 Skud, Stella; deceased  
 Small, John J.; deceased  
 Stark, Anna (Mrs. Leo Voelker); deceased  
 Stolen, Maud (Mrs. Harry Wynhoff); deceased  
 Stuen, Petra; deceased  
 Sullivan, Nora; deceased  
 Sundblad, Edna; deceased  
 Teddy, Fred; deceased  
 Tonnesen, Jeanette (Mrs. M.M. Main); deceased  
 Van Brocklin, Emily; deceased  
 Viking, Walfrid; deceased  
 Wasley, Elizabeth; deceased  
 Wood, Nellie (Mrs. William Cardew); deceased



MINNIE PRYOR.  
"Why so quiet in the gay world?"



CHARLES SACKRIDER.  
"What's the use of worrying oneself about small matters."



STELLA SKUD.  
"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."



JOHN SHALL.  
"Previous articles come in small packages."



ANNA STARK.  
"How brilliant, how purified the light of her eye."



MAUD STOLEN.  
"Most gentle was she."



## CLASS OF 1909

Allen, Heman; deceased  
 Altschwager, Irma (Mrs. Leigh Swift); deceased  
 Bargh, Thomas M.; deceased  
 Barnaby, Lorraine (Mrs. Julius Schriftgiesser), 6526  
 Hobson St. N.E., St. Petersburg, FL 33702  
 Barney, Marjery (Mrs. Elmer Neely); deceased  
 Bergman, Agnes; deceased  
 Bigger, Myrtle (Mrs. Henry Vanitvelt); deceased  
 Brewer, Jane (Mrs. Clayton Long); deceased  
 Brown, Albert; deceased  
 Brown, Mayme  
 Burke, Loretta M. (Mrs. John Berteling); deceased  
 Carlyon, Charles C.; deceased  
 Carlyon, Lily (Mrs. Albert Healy); Teacher; deceased  
 Collick, Ethel; deceased  
 Cooley, Edgerton C.; deceased  
 Cooley, William; deceased  
 Cox, Emily (Mrs. Frank Lyman); deceased  
 Devan, Catherine; deceased  
 Devine, Herbert; deceased  
 Drew, Janie (Mrs. George Gill), 705 N. First Street,  
 Ishpeming  
 Eger, Dorothy (Mrs. William Reed); deceased  
 Eggan, Ida; deceased  
 Flack, Huldah (Mrs. William H. McNeil); deceased  
 Gillein, Hilmer; deceased  
 Gill, Lyda (Mrs. W.J. Williams), Teacher  
 Goodman, Booth; deceased  
 Hedstrom, Gerda (Mrs. Frank Ekins); deceased  
 Hegdahl, Minnie; deceased



Hoyseth, Selma (Mrs. Leonard Flaa); deceased  
 Jaedecke, Clifford; deceased  
 Johnson, Ethel; deceased  
 Johnson, Ingeborg (Mrs. Bob Jones); deceased  
 Keese, William J.; deceased  
 Krogdahl, Bertha; deceased  
 Larson, Lida, Teacher; deceased  
 Lereggen, Julius E.; deceased  
 Matthews, Roy S.; deceased  
 McHale, Sadie; deceased  
 Millimack, Ellen (Mrs. Ellen Allen); deceased  
 Moody, Alice; deceased  
 Muck, Ray E.; deceased  
 Murphy, John; deceased  
 Nelson, Mary; deceased  
 Nesbitt, Lola; deceased  
 Nolan, Sadie, (Mrs. S.N. Johnson); deceased  
 Olson, Gyda (Mrs. Robert Bessant); deceased  
 Olson, Lena (Mrs. George Kemp); deceased  
 Olson, Sophie; deceased  
 Pearce, Lillian, 311 Maple Street, Ishpeming; retired  
 Power, Loretta; deceased  
 Pryor, Isabelle; deceased  
 Quinlan, William; deceased  
 Schumacher, Angela (Mrs. Wm. Cooley); deceased  
 Shea, Alice (Mrs. Alice Neuser); deceased  
 Skogland, August, C.; deceased  
 Smith, Emily; deceased  
 Sodergren, Jennie P.; deceased  
 Sterne, Walter; deceased  
 Tonnesen, Harvey; deceased  
 Trebilcock, William; deceased  
 Tucker, George; deceased  
 Verran, LaRue (Mrs. John Thomas); deceased  
 Warnberg, Ethel; deceased  
 Weber, Lulu; deceased  
 Werner, Rose; deceased  
 Wood, Emily (Mrs. E.J. Yelland); deceased



WALTER STEINK, President.  
 Not to him who readily surrenders,  
 But to him who nobly loses,  
 In the victor's paraded arms.



MAYME BROWN, Vice-President.  
 Her very step doth show her independent nature.



THOMAS BARGH, Treasurer.  
 I sought to have my own way in everything,  
 And what's more I will, too.



GYDA OLSON, Secretary.  
 Her winning smile and cheerful glance,  
 Like a beam of sun light fell.



HEMAN ALLEN  
 Find me till I want no more. (Glad)



SADIE McHALE  
 Where inward dignity joins outward state.



CLIFFORD JAEDECKE  
 Treacher even sometimes have strong wills.



ALICE MOODY  
 Like a bird in summer, singing,  
 Her voice is low and sweet.



JOHN MURPHY  
 The burden of this country and Ireland lay  
 Awaits upon his shoulders.

Source: "Ishpeming High School Centennial 1884-1984"



# Fight the mold!

CHARLES MACHON

Collecting old military papers, photographs, books, and uniforms is an exciting hobby. Unfortunately, one of the largest problems collectors face is mold. Often, papers and manuals are stored in damp musty areas where mold can attach itself to the papers. Dust and dirt can come from anywhere and discolor paper. Don't be so quick to throw them away – they may still be salvageable.

## Minor mold can be handled

Minor infestations of mold can be fixed rather cheaply. Before attempting any conservation, always think a step ahead on what is being done.

First of all, determine if the mold is just on the outside of the book or papers, or if it is inside as well. If the mold is on the inner pages of the book, an extra step is needed to get rid of the mold. If the mold is only on the outside that makes things a lot easier.

To deal with external mold, all that is needed are a plastic bag or even a zip-close bag large enough hold the book. Make sure all the air is pressed out of the bag and seal it tightly (this keeps mold spores from contaminating anything else). Place it in a freezer for seven days. This may seem like a long time but this ensures that all the mold is killed. After the seven days simply remove the book from the bag and gently wipe the excess mold off with a slightly damp and soapy sponge.

In cases where there is a thick layer of mold, you have to wipe off the excess mold and return the book to the freezer for seven more days. This will make certain that the mold is killed.

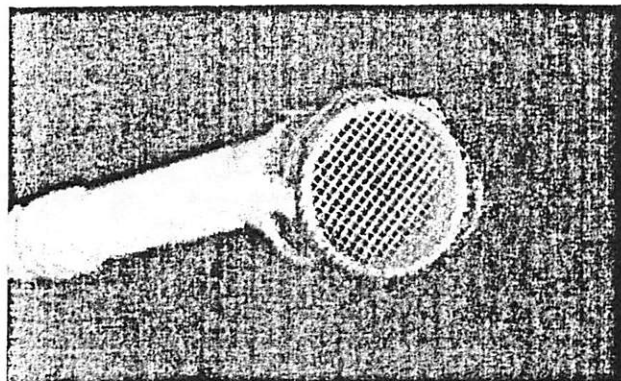
If the book has mold on inner pages, use the same process but prop the book open to the moldy pages. The cold will penetrate and kill the mold.

Placing the moldy surface in direct sunlight will also kill the mold. Do not leave it out for more than a couple hours at a time because the harsh UV rays from the sun can fade or damage your book. The freezer process takes longer but is a safer option.

## Mold on uniforms

The freezer process will work on most anything that has mold on it. For example, a uniform can become moldy if left in a damp environment like a basement. If it is a heavy mold infestation, use a vacuum hose with its tip covered by a nylon screen (do not use a wire screen – the wires may snag on the uniform). One can easily use duct tape to attach the screen to the tip. This keeps the cloth from being sucked into the hose.

The vacuum should be one with a HEPA filter. This will ensure that when vacuuming the extra mold off the uniform, no mold spores are being blown into the air to spread to infest other things like other uniforms or even a house. Wear a good quality mask. Even with the vacuum running there is a chance of mold spores being introduced into the air.



A section of vinyl screen used in windows and doors is the best to use when covering the end of a vacuum hose. This will keep the cloth from being sucked into the hose causing damage. The vinyl screen is better than wire because the wire can become frayed and snag on the cloth causing damage.

When finished vacuuming off the excess mold, place the item in a plastic bag, force out as much air as possible, tie it securely and put it in the freezer for seven days. If using a kitchen freezer, remove all food because of the chance of mold coming in contact with the food contaminating it. Businesses like Wal-Mart, Target or other department stores sell smaller freezers that could be used exclusively for killing mold or insect infestations in your collection. It would be wise to purchase a freezer just for this process if you are a regular buyer of clothing or books that may have mold infestations.

If you are trying to kill mold from a thick and heavy garment like a coat, you may want to do the process twice: once with the coat right side out and again with it inside out.

The freezer process is natural and doesn't use any chemicals. You can purchase dry-cleaning chemicals but they can be dangerous to the novice – they should be used only by a professional. Chemicals may kill the mold but could damage the uniform or other item if used incorrectly. Furthermore, the fumes may damage your lungs or eyes if the directions are not followed correctly.

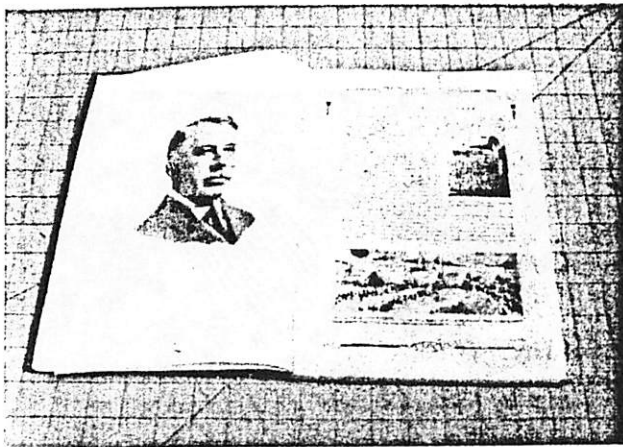
## Kill moth eggs, too

The freezer method can also be used to kill moth eggs. If a uniform has moth or insect damage, it is a prime candidate for the freezer treatment. As a reminder, always keep any recently purchased garments away from any others so there is no cross contamination of them.

Place the garment in a trash bag and tie it tightly. Then set the bag in a freezer for 24-36 hours. Remove the garment from the bag and hang it (away from other items) for approximately 24-36 hours. Repeat the process, putting it in a trash bag and into the freezer for another 24-36 hours. This should kill any moth eggs in the item.

## Storage: Preventive medicine

After killing the mold, you need to have proper stor-



This book about civilian military training camps has suffered water and mold damage. Luckily, the mold is not too extensive and should be able to be killed with the freezer method. Unfortunately, the discoloration due to water damage is permanent.

age to keep it from re-occurring. Large acid-free boxes and acid-free containers for books can be purchased through archival companies like Light Impressions, University Products, and Gaylord.

Uniforms can be stored in a closet but a few precautions should be done first. Make sure there are no insects or mold in there. You don't want to go through the process of getting rid of them twice. Also, make sure the closet has good air circulation. This will help keep down the chance of mold infestation.

Finally, purchase unbleached muslin. Unbleached muslin is a cotton cloth that has not been bleached or treated with chemicals. It is superb for making garment covers for uniforms and other old clothes. It can be purchased at large department stores or craft stores.

When hanging the uniform do not use a metal hanger. The metal may rust if conditions become too humid. Metal hangers are too narrow to properly hang a uniform. The best types are wooden hangers with wide shoulder areas. This will help support the cloth and keep the pressure off the shoulders. You can go one step further and wrap the hanger with quilt batting and cover that with unbleached muslin. This will provide more support for the uniform.

### Conservation is a commitment

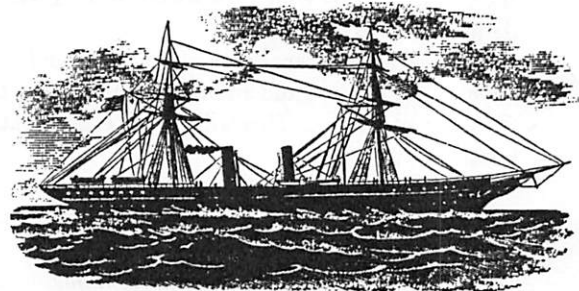
Remember – always think a step ahead. It is always better to be safe than sorry. These steps and tips are for basic cleaning and preservation. As mentioned earlier, do not do something to photos, garments, or documents that cannot be undone. However, these hints and tips will help your personal collections last for many years.

When in doubt, always contact a professional conservator. To find a conservator in your area, contact the American Association for State and Local History 172 Second Avenue North, Suite 202 Nashville, TN 37201 or the American Association of Museums, 1225 Eye Street, N.W., Washington DC 20005.



### For your information:

On Wednesday August 4<sup>th</sup>, the Marquette County History Museum will be hosting an evening walk through Park Cemetery at 6:30 pm. August is Maritime Month. Walk through the cemetery with guides and hear about the lives of ship captains, fishermen, lighthouse keepers, dock builders and others who have been influenced by the mighty Lake Superior. A donation of \$5.00 is requested to help support future programs. Call 226-3571 for more information.



## ANATOMY OF A MEMORY

### Part 2

by Shirley J. Bergman

Wahlstrom's Restaurant in Harvey was my meeting place with the second Chenoweth trial juror, Roy Oien.

"It was a long trial for those days. Eight days. The trial was interesting and got better every day. I enjoyed watching John Voelker in the courtroom. Now there was a man who didn't take a back seat to anyone!

"He had just been beaten by Ed Thomas for the Prosecutor's job and I'm sure Mr. Voelker felt different being in the other chair. Ed Thomas seemed smart and did a good job. They sure went back and forth! There were always surprises with those two.

"Everyday for eight days we sat in the jury box until 4:00. We were done for the day at that time. Everybody complained about how hard the jury box chairs were. Some even wanted to bring seat pads but I don't think anyone really did. My wife, Bernice, went to the trial and watched everyday. Everyday, before we left, the judge would say we couldn't talk about the trial with anyone or read anything about the trial. That was the rule.

"When the trial ended on the eighth day, we had to stay longer. The baliff walked us over to the Coffee Cup restaurant for supper---it was a quick place to eat and they had good food, especially the pea soup. Then they walked us back to the courthouse and the jury room to talk about what we thought.

"I say, if you did it, you did it. I sat next to Isadore LaCosse. Oscar Bergman sat at the end of the table. Levi Kuttunen was the foreman and he was the one who talked the most.

"I still say---if you did it, you did it---and I kept to that. But, the vote was 8-4.

"So someone's dead and nobody pays."

"When the Chenoweth trial was over, I went back to working. I had a wife, a farm, and three children to support. I believe in hard work. I had to take time off from my job to sit on that jury. They paid us \$20 for the eight days the trial lasted.

"Years later, when the notice appeared in the paper that the movie company was looking for local people to be in Voelker's movie, my wife asked if I wanted to go. I told her that I'd spent enough time with that trial."

## Jury from Original Murder Trial 1952



*Members of the original jury for the 1952 murder trial that inspired John Voelker's famous Anatomy of a Murder include: (front, from left to right) Archie Connors Jr., James T. Hawes, Oscar N. Ole, Roy Oien, Isadore LaCosse, Robert Benti, (back) Thomas Warren, Max Muelle, Alben Bellstrom, Julia Layne (bailiff), Irene M. Reusing, Oscar R. Bergman, Levi Kettunen.*

A short trip to Republic and the third surviving Chenoweth murder trial juror, Thomas Warren.

"To this day, there are a lot of unanswered questions."

"I was born in Ishpeming and knew John Voelker---Johnny, we called him--- pretty well. Johnny liked to fish and play cards and fish and drink good bourbon and fish. He'd call the Ishpeming cab and tell the driver to 'pick up the bag' and the cabby would go buy the bourbon and drive it on over to Johnny.

"Mike Chenoweth was a former state police officer and, a sharpshooter. He was known to use the clothespins on the outside wash line for target practice, picking the tops of the pins off as his wife pinned them onto the wet clothes.

"In later years, when he stepped behind the bar at the Lumberjack Tavern, he kept a gun for back-up. Everyone in Big Bay knew that; it was common knowledge. So, what happened to that gun? After Chenoweth had been shot, his back-up gun couldn't be found. Did someone take it, and if that was so, then who---and why? It was never found.

"I was thirty-four years old and the father of four children when I was called to the jury. I was a miner and worked underground for C.C.I. at the time and I couldn't afford to be off the job for as long as I was but I went because I felt it was my duty to go. They only paid us \$3.58 a day for those eight days on the jury and that was supposed to be for traveling time. I had to take my lunch pail and eat in the car everyday.

"I enjoyed being involved with a murder trial. It was real interesting and I learned a lot. Whether it was listening to testimony or watching Johnny and that prosecutor from down-state go back and forth, I thought the trial was real interesting and the days went fast. That Lower Michigan fella thought he'd be playing with a hick! It seemed that as soon as a day started, the day was over.

"During the trial, the defendant, Lieutenant Peterson, sat very still---perfectly still. No movement. No outburst. No emotion at all. He was dressed in his uniform everyday---a very handsome soldier. Who knows what he thought when his wife came back from the Lumberjack that night?

"Mrs. Peterson had gone to the tavern without her husband, as she had many times before, dancing bare-footed, carrying-on, while he was at bivouac. Why was she there without her husband?

"Only the jury saw the pictures of Mrs. Peterson's nude body and the bruises after the beating. As we passed those pictures from one juror to another, we were told that she had been raped twice by Chenoweth and then kicked under the gate. She was really bruised.

"But---who did the bruising? Who knows WHAT the Lieutenant thought when she came back that night? From what we knew, he got up, got his gun, and left his wife at the trailer.

"Lieutenant Peterson didn't want to take a chance with that gun hidden behind the bar. He went into the Lumberjack and fired point blank at Chenoweth. The bartender dropped to the floor. Without a word, Peterson went to the bar, leaned over and emptied his gun, seven shots, into the body. When the jury saw the pictures of Chenoweth's body as evidence, there were seven shots marked---one in the center, surrounded by the other six, in a perfect circle.

"So what happened to Mike Chenoweth's back-up gun?

"When Mrs. Peterson went onto the stand, I felt like she was putting it on a little more than what had actually happened. But, why had she gone to the tavern alone? And what did the Lieutenant think when she came back?

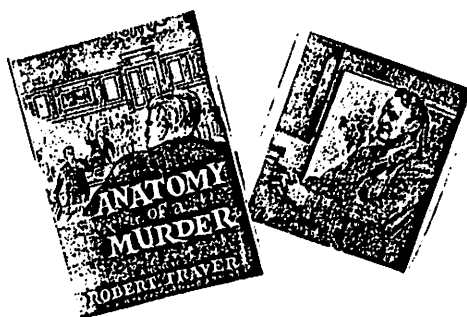
"We knew that we all had to reach the same verdict as we went into the jury room: Guilty, Not Guilty, or Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity. Levi Kuttinen was the jury foreman. He was a short, stern tailor from Ishpeming and wanted the most to have the Lieutenant guilty. He really bucked 'Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity'.



"We voted many times on little pieces of white paper. The baliff would get them from each juror after each vote. Until everyone voted the same way, we'd have to keep talking about it. I remember everyone saying, 'He took a life . . . he took a life . . .' but, finally: 'The jury has come to a verdict.

"After the judge announced the verdict, Not Guilty by Reason of Insanity, Lieutenant Peterson went to each juror, looked us straight in the eyes, and shook our hands. Peterson was held 30 days after the trial, was tested, and then was free to go. I heard that the Petersons divorced six months later and that the Lieutenant went to Korea. I know that Johnny's only payment for all his time and all his work on the trial was the P38, the Lieutenant's gun, the murder weapon.

"I was thankful that the trial was over. I felt that the Lieutenant was justified in what he did. I was a soldier and a soldier is trained to defend and that's what the Lieutenant did---defend his wife. I didn't think he was temporarily insane---I felt he had the right to do what he did. Why should he suffer the rest of his life to let a man do that to his wife?"



These three interviews are the result of my life-long interest in the 1952 Chenoweth murder trial, a trial on which my grandfather served as juror, and the trial that also inspired John Voelker (Robert Traver) to write his best seller, "Anatomy of a Murder". Quite by accident, I was drawn to meet and hear the stories of the three surviving Chenoweth jurors and to witness, through them, events that took place almost sixty years ago, and the impact my grandfather, Oscar R. Bergman, had on those events.

Shirley J. Bergman  
818 Pine St.  
Marquette, Mi. 49855



# Written in Stone

This is just a sampling of the symbolism you may find on your ancestors' tombstones.



A hand pointing upward indicates the deceased's ascension to heaven. A downward-reaching hand symbolizes the hand of God.



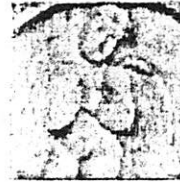
Engravings may be clues to membership in a fraternal organization. This shield bearing the letters AOUW represents the Ancient Order of United Workmen.



Lambs, which often mark the graves of children, symbolize the innocence of the young. They also can refer to Jesus, whom Christians call the "Lamb of God."



The weeping willow-and-urn motif, which symbolizes sorrow, was one of the most popular gravestone decorations of the late 18th and early 19th century.



Angels of all varieties appear throughout cemeteries. A cherub like this one is likely to adorn the grave of a child.



Common symbols on Jews' tombstones include the Star of David, menorah, Levite pitcher and Cohanim hands (with thumbs and forefingers touching).



The compass and square with the letter G (which may stand for *God* or *geometry*) is a common symbol on tombstones of Freemasons. The all-seeing eye is another classic Masonic symbol.



Especially during Victorian times, flowers, leaves and fruits convey an entire language of meanings. The lily signifies purity.



Clasped hands may be a symbol of marriage if one sleeve looks masculine and the other, feminine. Hands with neutral-looking sleeves represent an earthly goodbye or a welcome in heaven.



The winged death's head is one of the most common tombstone symbols in Colonial cemeteries. Early interpretations, with a skull and crossbones, reflect the gloomy Puritan belief that humans have little chance of entering heaven. The evolution of the death's head charts the waning influence of the Puritans: As cultural attitudes toward death softened, the symbol evolved into winged skulls representing the fleeting nature of life. In later stones, a more human-looking face takes the place of the skull in a symbol called a soul effigy. By the mid-19th century, a winged cherub replaced the death's head.



# Independence Day



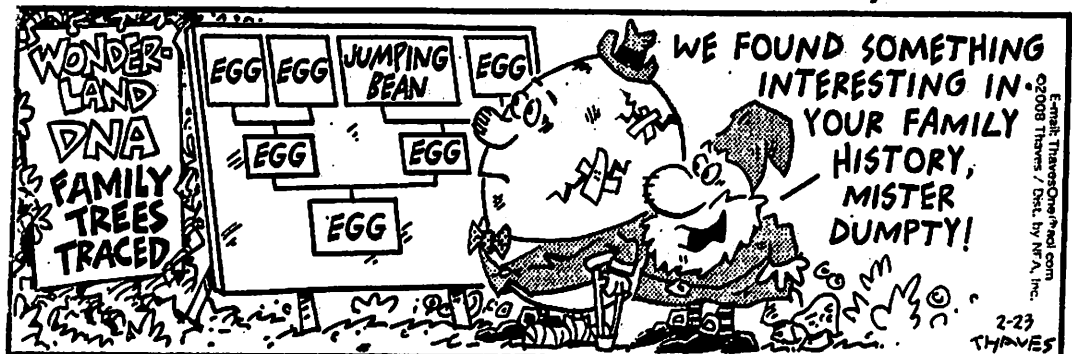
A PUZZLE FOR SUMMER

AMERICA	FREEDOM	PARTY
ANTHEM	FUN	PATRIOT
APPLE PIE	GAMES	PAUL REVERE
BETSY ROSS	HOLIDAY	PICNIC
BRITISH	HOT	RED COATS
CELEBRATION	HOT DOGS	STARS
CONFETTI	INDEPENDENCE	STRIPES
COOK OUT	JULY	SUMMER
FIREWORKS	PARADES	UNCLE SAM
FLAG	PARKS	YANKEE DOODLE
FOURTH		

Copyright 1995 John R. Potter John's Word Search Puzzles  
<http://www.thepotters.com/puzzles.html>

Frank and Ernest

By Bob Thaves



# MCGS Publications

■ ***Genealogical Sources of Marquette County, Michigan - Third Edition***  
37 page booklet of local resources published in 2005. \$10.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***Big Bay Cemetery, Marquette County, Michigan*** 17 pages published in 2000. \$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Burial and Tombstone Transcriptions of West Branch Township Cemetery, Marquette County, MI***  
11 page booklet published 1994. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Cemetery Recordings in Turin and Wells Townships, Mqt Co., MI*** 28 page booklet pub. 1997.  
\$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***1850 Federal Census, Marquette County, Michigan*** 10 page booklet published 1998. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***Graduates of Michigamme High School 1895-1965*** Published in 1999. \$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ ***Kultilahti Cemetery Recordings UPDATED EDITION*** Published in 2000/03. Color photos. \$15.00  
+ 3.50 p/h

■ ***St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Green Garden Hill, Mqt Co., Michigan*** 16 page booklet pub. 2001.  
\$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ ***St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ishpeming, Marquette County, Michigan*** published in 2003. \$20.00  
+ 3.50 p/h

■ ***Humboldt Cemetery, Champion, Marquette County, Michigan*** published in 2005. \$8.00 + 3.50 p/h

■ ***Lake Superior Roots*** Backissues of society newsletter. Contact society for list. \$3.00 each

*Enclose check payable to Marquette Co. Genealogical Society and mail to the society address.*

## MCGS Membership Form



Marquette County Genealogical Society  
217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI 49855-3710  
SherryeW@aol.com



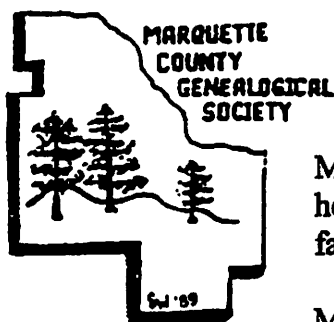
Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, enclose a check for \$12.00 payable to the society, and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAIDEN \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

NEW \_\_\_ RENEWAL \_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_ SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: \_\_\_\_\_



## MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MCGS was organized in 1988 to share a common interest in Genealogy, help preserve and organize sources and resources in the area, promote family research and maintain a collection of genealogical resources.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month (September through May) at 6:45 p.m. at the Peter White Public Library, 217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI. Meetings are open to the public and visitors are welcome!

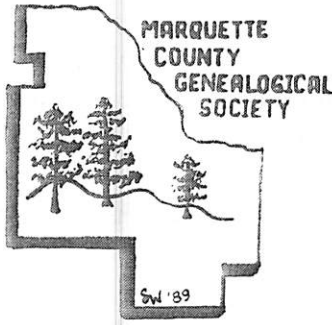
Dues of \$12.00, single or family membership, are due annually by January 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to Surname Index and Membership List, 3 issues of *Lake Superior Roots*, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

*Lake Superior Roots* Editors: Rosemary Michelin, Joan Kapeller

### 2010 MCGS Officers

President	Joan Ball	Vice President	Judy Webb
Treasurer	Kay Elzinga	Recording Sec'y	Norma Miller
Corresponding Sec'y	Sherrye Woodworth	Member at Large	Karen Wertanen
Past President	Midge Waters		

Marquette County Genealogical Society  
c/o Peter White Public Library  
217 N. Front Street  
Marquette, MI 49855



# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

M.C.G.S. c/o Peter White Public Library 217 North Front St. Marquette, Mi. 49855

October 2010

Vol. 23, Issue #3

\* MCGS members were busy this summer volunteering in many ways!

The Cemetery Transcribing Committee finished up in Park Cemetery after reading tombstones on six different Monday evenings. Information from the worksheets will be typed up this winter, with a book listing all tombstones eventually being published.



Workers who helped this summer were Laurie Johnson, Nancy Grigg, Dean Johnson, Bill and Joan Kapeller, Sarah Smart, Melissa Wilson, Jane John, Pavie Rasmussen-Donnelly, Peggy Letvenow (above)

And

Rosemary Michelin, Mary Turvey, and Shirley Bergman (left), Norma Miller and Vicki Mann are not pictured.



This committee wasn't ready to quit for the summer, so we picked the next project- the Ishpeming Cemetery. Thanks to a letter written by Nancy Grigg, we received approval from the city of Ishpeming to start recording the tombstones and began on September 25<sup>th</sup>. Only two work sessions were held before the fall weather set in. Within the first block we realized what an important project this will be! We found tombstones written in Finnish, Swedish, Norwegian and English. Needless to say we were busy translating! The cemetery is very large and will take many volunteers and many summer sessions. Car pools can be arranged from Marquette. If you would like to work on the Ishpeming Cemetery in the summer of 2011, please contact Rosemary Michelin at (906) 475-9308 or at [Wmichelin@aol.com](mailto:Wmichelin@aol.com)

\* On June 19<sup>th</sup> several Society members helped people with genealogy questions at the Scandinavian Mid-Summer Festival at Presque Isle Park. We had all of our books to sell, plus many maps and resources for everyone to browse through.

Pictured at right are members Sherrye Woodworth and Florence Olivier



\*Dues of \$12.00 are payable now for the 2011 year. See the form on page 17. Thank you for your continued support!

\* The election of officers for 2011 will be held at the November meeting. Please lend your support to the many volunteers who lead this organization. They can always use new officers if you are interested.

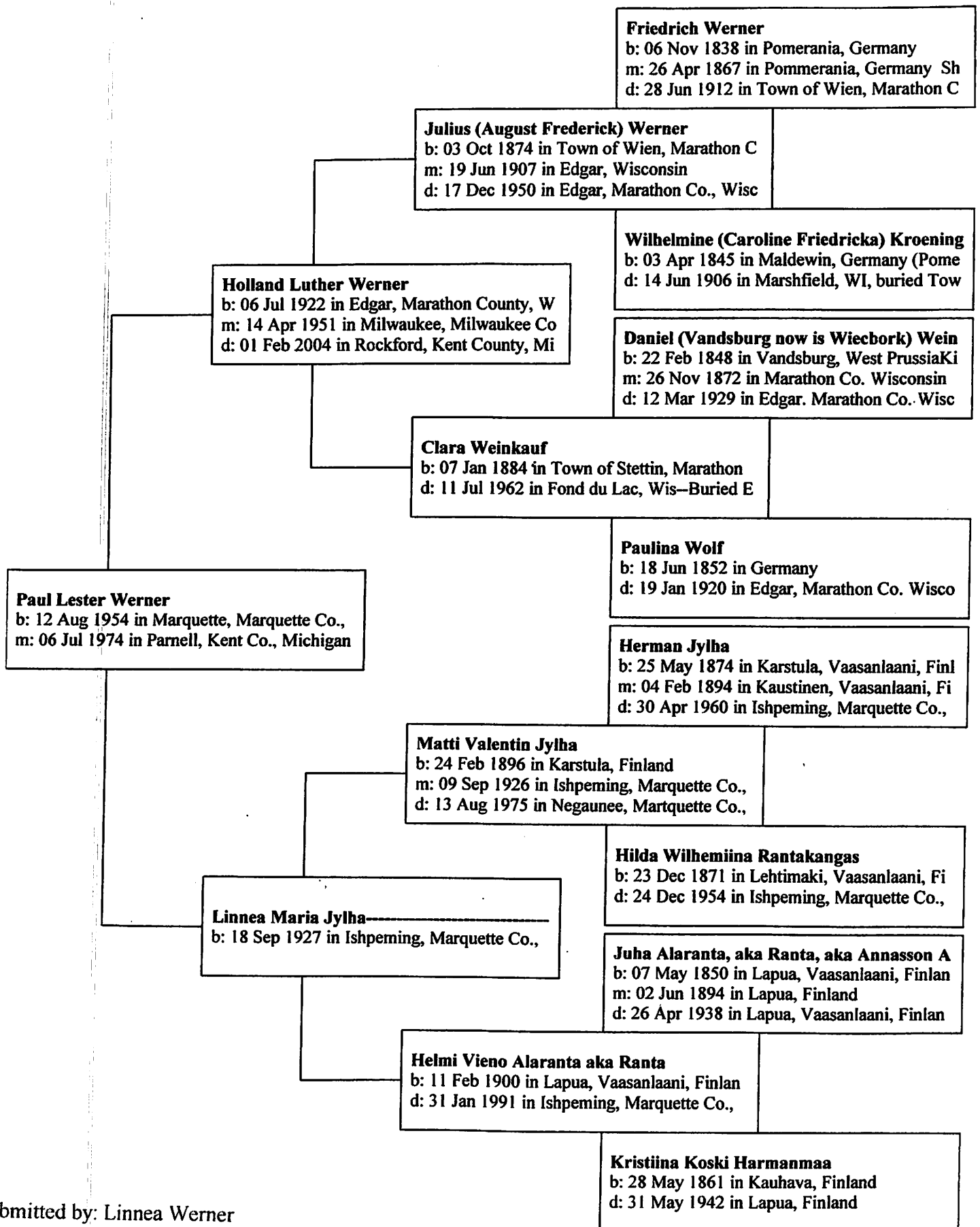
\* On a personal note, Joan Kapeller and I have had the privilege of writing and editing the *Lake Superior Roots* newsletter for the last 19 years. Our first issue was in Feb. 1992. We all know how genealogy research has changed in the last decade due to the availability of information on thousands of computer web sites. It has always been a challenge to find newsworthy and relevant information for this newsletter. Joan and I are stepping down as the editors. It is time for a change! The new committee will be needing your help. Please consider submitting your family group sheets, a traditional recipe from your family, a story about an ancestor(as Nancy Grigg has written about her grandfather for this issue) article suggestions, or your favorite web site. You can mail any information to MCGS c/o Newsletter Committee. We all look forward to the new look and content of the next issue of *Lake Superior Roots*!

Rosemary Michelin and Joan Kapeller

#### UPCOMING MEETINGS AND PROGRAMS

- |         |   |
|---------|---|
| Nov. 17 | Meeting and election of officers, Peter White Public Library, 6:45pm.   |
| Dec. 15 | Annual Christmas Party, Federated Women's Clubhouse, corner of Front and Ridge Street, Marquette.<br>Bring a dish to share and table setting. Also bring a few "gag gifts" for a crazy game. Don't forget an unwrapped gift for a teen which will be donated to the <i>Mining Journal</i> Cheer Club. This is such a fun evening. Mark it on your calender! Happy Holidays! |
| Jan. 15 | Meeting and Program, Peter White Public Library, 6:45pm.  |
| Feb. 16 | Meeting, program and newsletter distribution, Peter White Public Library, 6:45pm.   |

# Ancestors of Paul Lester Werner



Submitted by: Linnea Werner  
2010

# GRADUATES OF ISHPEMING HIGH SCHOOL, 1910-1911



## CLASS OF 1910

- Austin, Minnie—Mrs. Minnie A. George, 339 Keifer Ave., Hazelton, Penn.
- Benedict, Margaret—Mrs. E. S. Murphy, 114 E. College Ave., Marquette, Mich.—Housewife
- Bengry, Harry S.—727 N. Jenison Ave., Lansing 15, Mich.—Ass't Planning Engineer, Mich. State Highway Dept.—3 Boys, 2 Girls, 6 Grandchildren—34 Years With Highway Dept.
- Bergdahl, Ethel—Mrs. Ethel B. Taulson, 7211 Oak Grove Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
- Brown, Helen —————
- Buckett, Irene—Mrs. S. S. Safford, Box 963, Porterville, Calif.—Husband, H. S. Teacher—2 Boys, 1 Girl
- Butler, Ted—Deceased
- Eystrom, Clarence L.—514 Newberry Ave., Newberry, Mich.—Supt. of Schools—1 Boy, 1 Girl
- Chapman, Bessie—Mrs. Bernard R. Proulx, 215 Elizabeth St., East Lansing, Mich.—Housewife
- Clifton, Harold—Deceased
- Dundon, John R.—803 N. 3rd., Milwaukee 3, Wis.—Physician & Surgeon—4 Boys, 5 Girls
- Dunstan, George—412 Madison Ave., Stambaugh, Mich.—Retired Teacher—1 Boy, 2 Girls
- Finch, Russell L.—420 S. Walnut St., Lansing, Mich.—Physician & Surgeon—1 Girl
- Ganville, Leo —————
- Ham, Edward—3343 Sunnyside Ave., Chicago, Ill.
- Hawes, Gertrude—1250 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
- Hodgson, Herbert—346 E. Verde Lane, Phoenix, Ariz.
- Jones, Viola—Deceased
- Kahn, Pearl—Mrs. A. L. Solomon, 10740 Milbank St., North Hollywood, Calif.—Housewife—1 Girl
- Keese, Mildred—Deceased
- Lioret, Florence
- Lioret, Marie—Mrs. Walter Chamberlain, 14369 Warwick Rd., Detroit 23, Mich.—1 Boy—Husband, Dist. Representative for A. A. A.
- Markert, Charles—208 Bigelow St., Ishpeming—Postal Transportation Service—2 Boys, 1 Girl
- McKereghan, Genevieve—Box 1075, Bisbee, Ariz.—English Teacher, Bisbee H. S.
- Moody, Laura—Deceased
- Moutrie, Gertrude—Deceased
- Neary, John—Deceased
- Pepin, Donat J.—1667 Leroy, Ferndale 20, Mich.—Auto Body Engineer—1 Boy, 2 Girls
- Peterson, Henrietta—Mrs. Marvin R. Wellford, 3363 Prescott Cove, Memphis, Tenn.—Housewife—3 Boys, 1 Girl, 6 Grandchildren
- Randell, Esther—Mrs. Esther R. Brown, 317 W. Ridge St., Ishpeming—Housewife—2 Boys, 1 Girl
- Scribner, Marguerite—Deceased
- Sivola, Matthew O.—501 Douglas Blvd., Ironwood, Mich.—Dentist—1 Boy, 2 Girls

Small, Mary—Deceased

Steinbrecher, Clara—Mrs. Clara S. Shunk, 212 N. 15th Ave. E., Duluth, Minn.

Swanson, Agnes—Mrs. Charles W. Baker, 325 N. Humphrey Ave., Oak Park, Ill.—Housewife—2 Boys, 1 Girl

Thompson, Carl E.—244-C West Elm, Burbank, Calif.—Salesman—1 Boy

Tislov, Maud—Mrs. O. Eugene Nelson, 17190 Murray Hill, Detroit 35, Mich.—Housewife—1 Boy

Trengove, Gordon H.—910 Porter Ave., Eau Claire, Wis.—Retired

Unmuth, Louis—Deceased



E. HOOPER & C. HARRIS



CLASS OF 1911

C. MOLLOY, A. SWANSON, M. MALONEY, L. ERICKSON, C. MITCHELL



MISS CASEY, C. KETTUNEN, CIVIL WAR VET, G. HOOPER, C. OLSON



R. SWANSON & M. ANDERSON



C. HARRIS & O. FOSMOE

## CLASS OF 1911

Anderson, Martha—Mrs. O. B. Anderson, 3725 Huntington Ave., Minneapolis 16, Minn.—Housewife

Ball, Edna M.—15003 Manor, Detroit 21, Mich.—Teacher

Bashaw, Albert—156 Silverbrook, Niles, Mich.—Salesman—1 Girl

Beckerleg, Mayme—Mrs. Charles Slining, 212 Arbutus St., Manistique, Mich.

Bosse, Clyde

Brynton, Florence—Mrs. William Edward Tipping, 392 N. Joplin, Joplin, Mo.—Housewife—6 Boys, 2 Girls, 12 Grandchildren—6 Sons Univ. Grads

Curdaw, Jennie—Deceased

Eger, Harold—W. Ridge St., Ishpeming

Fla, Kristine—Mrs. Henry Sherman, 320 E. Spruce St., Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.—Former School Teacher—3 Boys—Widow—Husband Was City Agr. 23 Years—Husband and Sons, Grads U. of Mich.

Gill, Olive—Mrs. Stanley Williams, 634 N. 5th St., Ishpeming

Gilman, Will—Deceased

Grotte, Magda S.—Curtis Hotel, Minneapolis, Minn.—Teacher, Mpls. Public Schools

Grund, Esther—Deceased

Guxville, Azaline—Deceased

Hansen, Henry—3939 Pine Grove, Chicago, Ill.

Harris, Corn—Mrs. Oscar M. Fosmoe, 14007 Longacre Rd., Detroit 27, Mich.—Teaching

Harwood, Louise—Mrs. E. F. Rydholm, 322 E. Hewitt, Marquette, Mich.

Hawes, Audrey—1280 Grand Ave., St. Paul, Minn.

Hawes, Flossie—Fort Defiance, Virginia—Teacher: Bible in Public Schools

Hawes, Mary—Mrs. H. C. Gardner, 61 Kenwood, Davenport, Iowa—1 Boy

Hayden, Donald—Deceased

Hecko, Mary—Mrs. Axel Bergdahl, Atlantic Mine, Mich.—Housewife—2 Boys

Hodgson, Gladys—Deceased

Jenkin, Beatrice—Mrs. William J. Davey, 140 Iroquois, Painesdale, Mich.—Teaching, Kindergarten—2 Girls

Jernstad, Gyda—2339 N. Geneva Terrace, Chicago 14, Ill.—Professional Registered Nurse

Johnson, Carl

Johnson, Edward—Deceased

Johnson, Martha—Mrs. Martha J. Olson, 327 Empire St., Ishpeming—Housewife & Cosmetologist

Kahn, Charlotte—Mrs. Julius Solomon, 1246 N. Laurel Ave., Hollywood, Calif.—Homemaker—1 Girl

Kattunen, Teyno—Mrs. Peter Savolainen, 430 Woodland Ave., Duluth 5, Minn.—1 Boy, 1 Girl

Lally, Mae—Deceased

Larson, Alvin—Deceased

Landin, Ellen—Deceased

Matthews, Louise—Mrs. Robin C. Buerki, 201 Lake Shore Rd., Grosse Pointe Farms 36, Mich. Housewife—1 Boy

McCorkindale, Pauline—Deceased

Meehan, Loretta—Mrs. George Olson, 307 S. 13th St., Escanaba, Mich.

Miners, Ethel—Mrs. James F. Smith, 4750 S. Graham Rd., St. Charles, Mich.—Housewife—1 Girl

Molloy, Marie L.—Mrs. William J. Chamberlain, Route 3, Box 455, Pensacola, Fla.—Elementary School Teacher—1 Boy, 2 Girls

Mountjoy, Charles—Genesee, Mich.

Moyle, Norman—Mattawan, Mich.—Rural Mail-Carrier—Former Teacher—Carried Mail 26 Years—Has 120 A. Farm, Raises Karakul Sheep—4 Boys, 1 Girl

Nelson, Hilda—1107 N. 18th St., Superior, Wis.—Secretary

Nelson, Minton—4337 N. Pennsylvania St., Indianapolis 5, Ind.—Industrial Engineer—3 Boys

Nelson, Winfield O.—619 Columbia Ave., Green Bay, Wis.—Accountant, St'd Oil Co.—1 Boy, 2 Girls

Noble, Ida P.—Mrs. Ed. E. Olds, Star Route 1, Box 87, Anaconda, Mont.—Housewife—2 Boys, 1 Girl

Nolan, Edward—136 Superior St., Ishpeming

Oien, Anna—Mrs. Anna Jetty, 500 Harding Ave., Iron Mountain, Mich.—Unemployed—Widow—2 Boys

Olson, Bertha L.—60 East Ave. S., Battle Creek, Mich.—Retired From Dental Practice—Member of Ann J. Kellogg School Staff

Olson, Lena—Mrs. George Kemp, 619 Wabash St., Ishpeming.

Olson, Sigrid—Mrs. M. L. Windham, 113 Cleveland Ave., Ishpeming—Owner, Olson News

Pelte, Selma—Mrs. Ellsworth Kroon, Route 1, Box 719, Ishpeming—Housewife—1 Boy

Persens, Edna—Mrs. Harold Shaddick, 16731 Sunderland, Detroit 27, Mich.

Peters, Melville—29 N. Ridge Rd., Livingston, N. J.

Peterson, Ruth—Mrs. Axel G. Hammar, 2311 2nd Ave. E., Hibbing, Minn.—Housewife—1 Boy, 3 Girls

Pryor, Richard—1101 W. North Shore Ave., Chicago, Ill.—Retired—1 Boy

Quaal, Inga—Deceased

Quine, Lillian—Mrs. John Gill, 763 Emmons, Birmingham, Mich.—Housewife—1 Boy, 1 Girl, 4 Grandchildren

Sackrider, Carl—Deceased

Shaddick, Harold E.—16731 Sunderland, Detroit 27, Mich.

Sivula, Einar—608 N. Main St., Ishpeming—Dentist—3 Boys

Smedberg, Carl—P. O. Box 3396, Richmond, Va.—Chief, Technical Section, Public Housing Admin.—2 Boys

Steier, Leo—17147 Wisconsin Ave., Detroit 21, Mich.

Steinbrecker, Edna—612 N. 4th St., Ishpeming

Sterne, Lucy—Mrs. Lucy Empie, 1035 W. 10th St., San Pedro, Calif.

Thoney, Gordon J.—5813 Rosebay, Long Beach, Calif.—Final Insp. Douglas Aircraft—2 Boys

Tonnesen, Sumner—320 7th St. S., Virginia, Minn.—Chief Accountant—1 Girl, 1 Grandchild

Trebilcock, Louella—Mrs. E. E. Miller, 1652 E. Maple Rd., Birmingham, Mich.

Treloar, Carrie A.—2689 Boston Blvd., Detroit 6, Mich.—Teacher, Health Ed.

Trevarrow, Anna—Deceased

Wallin, Edith—Mrs. Oscar W. Anderson, 503 Summitt St., Marquette, Mich.—Housewife—1 Boy, 1 Girl



E. ELLESTED, MINERS, V. WILLIAMS, N. OLSON



H. BRYDEN, J. DUNDON, R. JOHNSON, E. HOLMGREN



E. OLSON, V. WILLIAMS, N. OLSON, M. MINERS



E. DUNDON & H. MOSS



V. C. OLSON & E. PETERSON



COOKING ROOM 1915

M. WILLIAMS & H. JOHNSON



Source: 1954 Hematite Yearbook

Note: The graduates are listed with their married names, address, occupation, number of children and whether deceased or not, as of 1954.



## THE GRANDFATHER I NEVER KNEW

By Nancy J. Grigg

[ngrigg67@gmail.com](mailto:ngrigg67@gmail.com)

As many of us have watched the television program "WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?" I am sure we have thought to ourselves that we, also, have stories to tell. This is the story of my grandfather, Hart Varcoe Grigg.

Hart was born in St. Dennis, Cornwall, England on February 11, 1866. At the very young age of about 7 or 8 years, he was already working in the china clay mines. His job was to separate the tin out of the clay. The clay was then used for china and the tin was used in industry. Finally, the tin ran out and jobs became more and more scarce. Hart emigrated from England in the 1880's. He first went to Canada since he was a British citizen and therefore able to enter Canada more easily than to come directly to the United States. According to family lore, he worked in the wheat fields of Saskatchewan for a short time. In about 1886 he immigrated to the U.S. and settled in Ishpeming. According to my father, Paul, life must have been so difficult in Cornwall that Hart rarely talked about "the old country" and never expressed any interest in returning if even just to visit relatives who still lived there.

On May 3, 1894 Hart married "the boss's daughter", Elizabeth Eddy Boase, at her home in Salisbury location. "Bessie" had also emigrated from Cornwall as a little girl. When they got married, Hart was making a dollar a day working in the mine. After their marriage, the couple lived in Salisbury on S. Angeline Street. Then they moved to S. Pine Street before moving to Snow Street in Negaunee, and finally to 530 Bluff Street in Negaunee. Bessie and Hart had six children, including one daughter who was stillborn.

Although Hart completed only 6 or 7 grades of school in Cornwall, he was very good at repairing machinery and quickly worked his way up to good positions in the mines. He began working at the Lake Angeline Mine in 1886-7 as a laborer. Other jobs he held with the mines included stationary engineer, craneman on the steam shovel, and heavy machine operator. He worked for many years as hoisting engineer at the Rolling Mill Mine in Negaunee.

Hart Grigg's life was cut short due to tragic circumstances. For years he had suffered from sciatica and insomnia. Most likely because of these conditions, he would often get up in the middle of the night and take a short walk before returning home. In the early morning hours of April 6, 1929 apparently he was doing just that. According to the *Iron Ore* newspaper of April 13, 1929, "It is believed that the accident occurred at about 3 o'clock and the body, badly mangled, was discovered by the signalman [Matt Peterson] at the diamond crossing [of the D. S. S. & A. and C. & N. W. railroads west of Barn Street] at 6 o'clock. Neither the engineer nor the fireman of the freight train saw anyone on the tracks ahead of the train and did not know that a man had been killed until some hours later."



The Grigg boys:  
Tommy, Roy, Hart with  
youngest son Paul,  
Clint and Bert



Elizabeth and Hart Grigg  
with son, Paul

Hart lived and worked in Ishpeming for several years during which time he also served as an alderman on the city council. Apparently the mining companies liked to have a representative on the council. Since Hart had a fairly good job with the mines, that may have been part of the reason that he was chosen to run. According to family recollections, because of that position, he was given the opportunity to choose a burial plot in the Ishpeming Cemetery. The plot he chose is located in one of the two main circles in the cemetery and this is where he and several of his descendents are interred.

Sadly, I never knew my grandfather personally but have come to know him through conversations with relatives. He always had a beautiful garden that included, among other things, lots of sweet peas and lots of raspberries. I also recall my father saying that as a child his job was to gather "cow patties" in his little wagon to be used for fertilizer in the garden. Hart was good-natured and loved to tease people. He would call Grandma "Sweet'ear" which always embarrassed her and she would respond "You old fool". At the time of his death, Hart and Bessie were looking forward to the graduation from high school of their youngest son, Paul. They were anticipating a second honeymoon now that their children were all grown and would be out of the house. But unfortunately that was not to be. Bessie continued living in the house on Bluff Street until her death in 1955. The house still stands and appears to be in the process of being renovated.

Like many of you with your family trees, I have many unanswered questions about my grandfather and his life. With so many mysteries in our trees, wouldn't it be great to have our ancestors back with us for a week or a month or a year?

Elizabeth and Hart Grigg  
at their home, 530 Bluff St.  
Negaunee



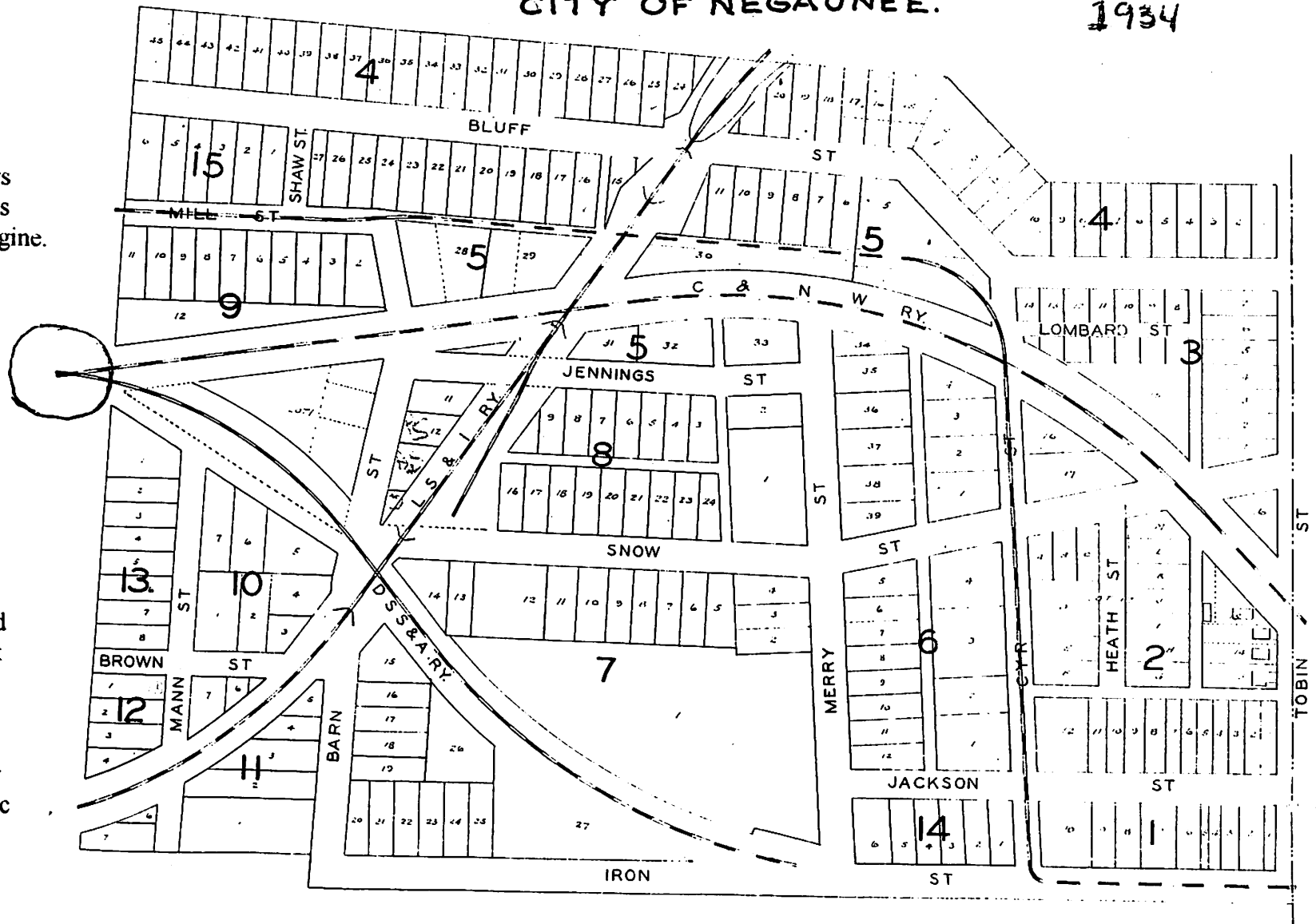
Photographs, courtesy of Nancy Grigg

# JACKSON IRON COMPANY ADDITION

CITY OF NEGAUNEE.

1934

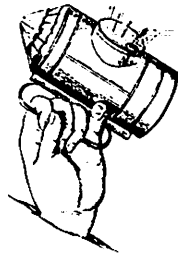
Circle on map shows where Hart Grigg was hit by the railroad engine.



This part of Negaunee is what they call "Old Town". It was called the "cave-in" grounds. Now there are trails and roads that you can walk on. Many foundations of homes and stairways still exist. The North Country Trail runs near Iron Street, with historic markers showing where the Jackson Iron Mine was extracting ore from the ground, beginning in the late 1840's.

# PAYROLL LEDGER PITTSBURGH AND LAKE ANGELINE MINE, August 1887

From the John M. Longyear Research Library



Pittsburgh and Lake Angeline Iron Mine.

NAME	TOTAL	RATE OF WAGES	AMOUNT	CONTRACT TIME	CONTRACT AMOUNT	TOTAL LABOR	RENT
1. Newell	1		6.00	1	6.00	6.00	
2. Newell	2		12.00	2	12.00	12.00	
3. Newell	3		18.00	3	18.00	18.00	
4. Newell	4		24.00	4	24.00	24.00	
5. Newell	5		30.00	5	30.00	30.00	
6. Newell	6		36.00	6	36.00	36.00	
7. Newell	7		42.00	7	42.00	42.00	
8. Newell	8		48.00	8	48.00	48.00	
9. Newell	9		54.00	9	54.00	54.00	
10. Newell	10		60.00	10	60.00	60.00	
11. Newell	11		66.00	11	66.00	66.00	
12. Newell	12		72.00	12	72.00	72.00	
13. Newell	13		78.00	13	78.00	78.00	
14. Newell	14		84.00	14	84.00	84.00	
15. Newell	15		90.00	15	90.00	90.00	
16. Newell	16		96.00	16	96.00	96.00	
17. Newell	17		102.00	17	102.00	102.00	
18. Newell	18		108.00	18	108.00	108.00	
19. Newell	19		114.00	19	114.00	114.00	
20. Newell	20		120.00	20	120.00	120.00	
21. Newell	21		126.00	21	126.00	126.00	
22. Newell	22		132.00	22	132.00	132.00	
23. Newell	23		138.00	23	138.00	138.00	
24. Newell	24		144.00	24	144.00	144.00	
25. Newell	25		150.00	25	150.00	150.00	
26. Newell	26		156.00	26	156.00	156.00	
27. Newell	27		162.00	27	162.00	162.00	
28. Newell	28		168.00	28	168.00	168.00	
29. Newell	29		174.00	29	174.00	174.00	
30. Newell	30		180.00	30	180.00	180.00	
31. Newell	31		186.00	31	186.00	186.00	
32. Newell	32		192.00	32	192.00	192.00	
33. Newell	33		198.00	33	198.00	198.00	
34. Newell	34		204.00	34	204.00	204.00	
35. Newell	35		210.00	35	210.00	210.00	
36. Newell	36		216.00	36	216.00	216.00	
37. Newell	37		222.00	37	222.00	222.00	
38. Newell	38		228.00	38	228.00	228.00	
39. Newell	39		234.00	39	234.00	234.00	
40. Newell	40		240.00	40	240.00	240.00	
41. Newell	41		246.00	41	246.00	246.00	
42. Newell	42		252.00	42	252.00	252.00	
43. Newell	43		258.00	43	258.00	258.00	
44. Newell	44		264.00	44	264.00	264.00	
45. Newell	45		270.00	45	270.00	270.00	
46. Newell	46		276.00	46	276.00	276.00	
47. Newell	47		282.00	47	282.00	282.00	
48. Newell	48		288.00	48	288.00	288.00	
49. Newell	49		294.00	49	294.00	294.00	
50. Newell	50		300.00	50	300.00	300.00	
51. Newell	51		306.00	51	306.00	306.00	
52. Newell	52		312.00	52	312.00	312.00	
53. Newell	53		318.00	53	318.00	318.00	
54. Newell	54		324.00	54	324.00	324.00	
55. Newell	55		330.00	55	330.00	330.00	
56. Newell	56		336.00	56	336.00	336.00	
57. Newell	57		342.00	57	342.00	342.00	
58. Newell	58		348.00	58	348.00	348.00	
59. Newell	59		354.00	59	354.00	354.00	
60. Newell	60		360.00	60	360.00	360.00	
61. Newell	61		366.00	61	366.00	366.00	
62. Newell	62		372.00	62	372.00	372.00	
63. Newell	63		378.00	63	378.00	378.00	
64. Newell	64		384.00	64	384.00	384.00	
65. Newell	65		390.00	65	390.00	390.00	
66. Newell	66		396.00	66	396.00	396.00	
67. Newell	67		402.00	67	402.00	402.00	
68. Newell	68		408.00	68	408.00	408.00	
69. Newell	69		414.00	69	414.00	414.00	
70. Newell	70		420.00	70	420.00	420.00	
71. Newell	71		426.00	71	426.00	426.00	
72. Newell	72		432.00	72	432.00	432.00	
73. Newell	73		438.00	73	438.00	438.00	
74. Newell	74		444.00	74	444.00	444.00	
75. Newell	75		450.00	75	450.00	450.00	
76. Newell	76		456.00	76	456.00	456.00	
77. Newell	77		462.00	77	462.00	462.00	
78. Newell	78		468.00	78	468.00	468.00	
79. Newell	79		474.00	79	474.00	474.00	
80. Newell	80		480.00	80	480.00	480.00	
81. Newell	81		486.00	81	486.00	486.00	
82. Newell	82		492.00	82	492.00	492.00	
83. Newell	83		498.00	83	498.00	498.00	
84. Newell	84		504.00	84	504.00	504.00	
85. Newell	85		510.00	85	510.00	510.00	
86. Newell	86		516.00	86	516.00	516.00	
87. Newell	87		522.00	87	522.00	522.00	
88. Newell	88		528.00	88	528.00	528.00	
89. Newell	89		534.00	89	534.00	534.00	
90. Newell	90		540.00	90	540.00	540.00	
91. Newell	91		546.00	91	546.00	546.00	
92. Newell	92		552.00	92	552.00	552.00	
93. Newell	93		558.00	93	558.00	558.00	
94. Newell	94		564.00	94	564.00	564.00	
95. Newell	95		570.00	95	570.00	570.00	
96. Newell	96		576.00	96	576.00	576.00	
97. Newell	97		582.00	97	582.00	582.00	
98. Newell	98		588.00	98	588.00	588.00	
99. Newell	99		594.00	99	594.00	594.00	
100. Newell	100		600.00	100	600.00	600.00	



## 139

SUBSCRIPTION	STORE	INSURANCE	FULL	BENEFIT FUND	DOCTOR	CHANGE HOUSE	CASH	BOYD	NUMBER CHECKS	AMT PAID
50				50	100	50				57.00 ✓
50				50		50				374.00 ✓
50				50		50				444.00 ✓
				50		50				5.00 ✓
50				50		50				772.00 ✓
50			500	50		50				402.00 ✓
50				50		50				707.00 ✓
				50		50				204.00 ✓
				50		50				274.00 ✓
50				50		50				730.00 ✓
50										864.00 ✓
50										470.00 ✓
100										682.00 ✓
100										740.00 ✓
50										1310.00 ✓
50				50		50				750.00 ✓
50				50		50				430.00 ✓
100				50		50				270.00 ✓
50				50		50				364.00 ✓
50				50		50				750.00 ✓
50				50		50				430.00 ✓
100				50		50				270.00 ✓
50				50		50				364.00 ✓
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50				50		50				750.00 ✓
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100				50		50				270.00 ✓
50				50		50				364.00 ✓
50				50		50				750.0

# Marquette County Genealogical Society

## Member Name

H Z U Z R S E R E L L E P A K N F M A I C O V J E B Z K N P Y S S W E Z L O L A  
 U C R B I N K K M W W K P J O U E R B H K S H S B X A G A X N X L A L G C L C P  
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 Y S S O H L G H E N V Z Q O E E B Z C A R L S O N N P W H N Z V N R V J D L R S  
 A L W N M L Z E K S P Z I V P Y E V C J N P L M U X P M F N C H M H O O S T A X  
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 B E V K N L R E O M Z E U Q H L O M E D I D R H A R E R P H R E L L I M Q J L E  
 Y W V Y W T D B A L B X O X K B R R D G P E S L O S T E W A R T W D B N C G E V  
 H J C R L I A T O F I F C T W T E H I B V N D H Y Z V I T D W Z T I S C R I X L  
 Z I C K U W V P I D C V C Z R P J G E Y V Z V E R B A P P B X L V A B F M E P Y  
 W M V E T T B P M F W Y I K W B E P N A W J H E R F B C J Z Q W T V F G C R F V  
 I W T E L H I K J V A N P E A C O A H F I Q W V H P U Z M J H E A L H R M E L E  
 N N G T G D Z H S L D N I X R Z R M C Z W T E X E U T P I X Y Q I S D F A O T G  
 B A L L N A L F U Y W U R R F N E N S T K W C J U J X K P C C P Y T K E N A M X  
 E T E H V R C J A O Z R P R M T G F N P S P B C W L Z M S A W A P H O V N G D D  
 X H E V Q U V X R V K T A R M F E W L T P Z I K Y D P P M Q B P L V L S L R X D  
 M F W T K I Z B H D K J K H A Q I R U I E I C X H T R V A H Z R D B M A S I P G  
 S V A E A D N L Z E A P W Q O S Z M Z G H Q O Q T E T H O Y P O H G F J L G G X  
 H W V E U T N J Q F H T U A B G X J K Z G W J U N Y U D K G N A M C G R E B G H V  
 G T W W D E P U H K Y R B A L R H B Q Y G F G R I S Y A M C R A S C J G V B O T T  
 W N Z D J A Q B D F X A F J E N D H E A C G E Z X S U I D K S E S V E D O E R L  
 N O W E R T A N E N H R D N M T Q L C U P W S E A P S G Q N A P G N K I Q T O E  
 O C N V I J L M T F S I N E B J F M F U P R Y B P E E N B X E G I O X C H Y W Y  
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 E S V X C T P L N H J J G V G V Y R I C U O T P K T G C H H N X O O A U C B O Y  
 N T P V U J E Q Q D I Y C T T I N A L W C R H W Q N T L C T K O W H N F G H W K  
 H F G B G P O L U H T J S Q T V N X C N N B P K E W W I G G X I H I P K V Y Z E  
 U V W X J K M F A Y L S P B X K O K M B U H D S G A M X D O P L F I O C Q W Z X  
 H U O H Y P H W C Q X Z B C R L T I K K V K S P T T B Z F K C H L D Z E Q N Y K  
 V R Q C Z Y T I U F C A R B O Y I Z F C U A W V M E H X P U P U K B T T E J J S  
 A O P Q O M J X E Q N B E I I J Q G A Z H T C X I R F O F O T G M S N F J G T I  
 A Q T T N X T U O M H M Q A O H Y G L B J B K N L S W A M A B L H Y B O W V E I  
 N I H J H M V U D Y O R R X I P L L O S X Y N O M B A Y L W L L B P H Y U Y Q U

AUSTIN  
 BELMORE  
 BLEMBERG  
 DAHLKE  
 ELZINGA  
 GRIGG  
 HITI  
 KARWOSKI  
 LEYNDYKE  
 MILLER  
 OLIVIER  
 SEIBERLICH  
 TAMULION  
 WATERS  
 WERTANEN

BALL  
 BENTLEY  
 BROWN  
 DOBRZENSKI  
 ENDAHL  
 HASSENGER  
 JOHNSON  
 LATULIP  
 MCMANN  
 NELSON  
 RAMEY  
 SKEWIS  
 THOMPSON  
 WEBB  
 WOODWORTH

BASHAW  
 BERGMAN  
 CARLSON  
 DUPRAS  
 GREGORICH  
 HAVEMAN  
 KAPELLER  
 LETVENOW  
 ✓ MICHELIN  
 NORTON  
 SCHNEIDER  
 STEWART  
 TURVEY  
 WERNER  
 ZIEGER

Email Rosemary at  
 WMichelin@aol.com  
 if you need the answers

Can you find the names  
 of our members?

## HOW TO FIND FAMILY NAMES USING NEWSPAPERS AND OBITUARIES

**\*If your ancestor died after 1820, your best bet is to search for a newspaper obituary.**

Newspaper obituaries often give many family names, the age of the deceased at death, date of death, family relationship information, names of survivors, church or mortuary for funeral service and place of burial. Many times the date and place of birth is also given. A biographical sketch of the deceased could also reveal parents names, occupation, military service, and affiliations with local clubs. These obituaries may give more detail than any of the traditional vital records.

**\*Prior to 1820, few obituaries for everyday citizens were published.**

However, prominent citizens like judges, ministers and politicians might appear. If your ancestor died from an accident, the newspaper could have covered the event.



Generally obituary notices appear a couple of days after the death. If your ancestor died in a large town, try the surrounding small town papers for coverage.

The key to finding an obituary is knowing the death date and place.

**\*What to do if you do not know where or when your ancestor died.**

1) For the time period after 1949, search the Social Security Index to find the date of death and place.

2) For time periods 1880-1930, search the Federal and State Census, to see when ancestor is listed as a widow/widower.

3) For the time period 1809-1907, look for WPA indexes for births, deaths and marriages.

4) Use relative's obituaries to give clues to

your ancestors death.

5) For the time period prior to 1850, use church and cemetery records for death dates.

6) Probate records might also help

**\*If you know the death date and place, your next step is to locate the newspaper.**

The local public library should have microfilm of the papers.

Historical societies have great collections of originals and microfilm.

University libraries have good collections.

The local newspaper might have an online archive to obituary notices.

Obituary links on the web are numerous. The best advice for finding obituaries on the web is to use your favorite search engine (such as Google). Enter the search parameters, "obituary index" and "Pike County" (use your county in which you are interested) and the state name. Don't forget to put quotes around the phrases. This tells the search engine that you are looking for that phrase and not the words by themselves.

An obituary may be the only record of death you can find, especially since the states did not begin death registration until the 1900's (1867 in Michigan). Obituaries are worth looking for.

*Editors note:*

The John M. Longyear Library has a collection of over 80,000 obituaries. Contact [rmichelin@sbcglobal.net](mailto:rmichelin@sbcglobal.net) for information

The Marquette County Genealogical Society has been recording obituaries since the 1990's. Call the Peter White Library (906) 228-9510 for details on the obits.

Article from *Kindred Konnections*

## FOR YOUR INFORMATION:

### DECEASED ONLINE ADDS NEARLY A QUARTER MILLION BURIAL AND CREMATION RECORDS

Deceased Online is the first central database of statutory burial and cremation registers for the UK and Republic of Ireland- a unique resource for family history researchers and professional genealogists. Until now to search these records you had to visit about 3,000 burial authorities and nearly 250 crematoria in the UK alone, each independently holding their own registers, mostly old fragile books. No official repository exists. Deceased Online is changing this. Searching is FREE, and can be searched by country, region, county or burial authority. However, once you find a record of possible interest, you do have to pay a fee to read all the details. Deceased Online has recently added a quarter million burial and cremation records to the website, [www.deceasedonline.com](http://www.deceasedonline.com). The details are on the "database coverage" section of the Deceased Online website. The company expects to add at least 2 million more records over the next 6-9 months.

### GENERAL REGISTER OFFICE INTRODUCES NEW CHARGES

New charges for people ordering birth, marriage and death certificates were announced by the Register General. Changes in fees had not been made since 2003.

Beginning April 2010, the GRO has adjusted the rate so that the cost of providing services will be recovered from fees and not taxpayers. The cost to order a certificate online with a GRO reference number will rise from 7 pounds to 9.25 pounds.

New fees will also be charged by the Local Registration Service throughout England and Wales for issuing copies of certificates.

For more information on GRO services and to order certificates online, go to [www.direct.gov.uk/gro](http://www.direct.gov.uk/gro)

Source: Cornish Family History Society Newsletter, Sept. 2010

## SOMETHING HUMOROUS

The Lockhorns

Bunny Hoest & John Reiner



"NEVER ASK A GENEALOGIST ABOUT HIS FAMILY."

### Sign in a New York Cemetery:

"Positively no holes dug in this cemetery!"

### Newspaper Headline:

"Cemetery Allows People To Be buried By Their Pets"

### Sign at Chicago Cemetery:

"Owing to employment difficulties, grave digging will be done by a skeleton crew"



# GENEALOGY WEBSITES

HeritageQuestOnline.com – At home – <http://mel.org> -> Databases -> Heritage Quest Online  
You will need your library card number and PIN  
or a driver's license number

– At PWPL – use a kiosk and click on Heritage Quest

AncestryLibraryEdition.com – available *only* at the Peter White Public Library

Seeking Michigan – Explore Michigan's Past & Present: *Seek family histories. Discover something new. Look at Michigan's stories.* <http://seekingmichigan.org/>

RootsWeb.com – The oldest and largest FREE genealogy site: <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/>

The USGenWeb Project: Free genealogy and family history online - <http://www.usgenweb.org/>

Cyndi's List of Genealogy Sites on the Internet -Online starting point for genealogy searches – <http://www.cyndislist.com/>

Index of Native American Resources on the Internet - the history of tribes in each section of the country – <http://www.hanksville.org/NAresources/>

Directory of Genealogy Libraries in the U.S. - Comprehensive collection of genealogy resources by state – [http://www.gwest.org/gen\\_libs.htm](http://www.gwest.org/gen_libs.htm)

The Statue of Liberty - Ellis Island Foundation, Inc. - Immigrant records and passenger lists for people entering the U.S. through New York City – <http://www.ellisland.org/>

FamilySearch.org - The largest collection of free family history, family tree and genealogy records in the world provided by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints – <http://www.familysearch.org/>

Family Search Pilot – Marriage, death and birth records for the entire world – a Beta-product of Family Search – <http://pilot.familysearch.org/recordsearch/start.html#start>

Genealogy Archives - List of genealogy websites, research tips, and community forum – <http://www.archives.com/>

Castle Garden, America's First Immigration Center, part of the Battery Conservancy, offers immigration records from 1820 - 1892, before Ellis Island opened – <http://www.castlegarden.org/>

Michigan Naturalization Record Indexes - Archives of naturalization records listed by county – <http://www.michigan.gov/som/0,1607,7-192--225350--,00.html>

Steve Morris One-Step Search Tools by Dr. Stephen Morse – Here's a list of easier ways to use some of the same website – [www.stevemorse.org](http://www.stevemorse.org)



# MCGS Publications

## ■ *Genealogical Sources of Marquette County, Michigan - Third Edition*

37 page booklet of local resources published in 2005. \$10.00 + 2.50 p/h

## ■ *Big Bay Cemetery, Marquette County, Michigan* 17 pages published in 2000. \$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

## ■ *Burial and Tombstone Transcriptions of West Branch Township Cemetery, Marquette County, MI*

11 page booklet published 1994. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

## ■ *Cemetery Recordings in Turin and Wells Townships, Mqt Co., MI* 28 page booklet pub. 1997.

\$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

## ■ *1850 Federal Census, Marquette County, Michigan* 10 page booklet published 1998. \$3.00 + 1.50 p/h

## ■ *Graduates of Michigamme High School 1895-1965* Published in 1999. \$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

■ *Kultilahti Cemetery Recordings UPDATED EDITION* Published in 2000/03. Color photos. \$15.00 + 3.50 p/h

■ *St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Green Garden Hill, Mqt Co., Michigan* 16 page booklet pub. 2001. \$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

■ *St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ishpeming, Marquette County, Michigan* published in 2003. \$20.00 + 3.50 p/h

■ *Humboldt Cemetery, Champion, Marquette County, Michigan* published in 2005. \$8.00 + 3.50 p/h

■ *Lake Superior Roots* Backissues of society newsletter. Contact society for list. \$3.00 each

Enclose check payable to Marquette Co. Genealogical Society and mail to the society address.

## MCGS Membership Form



Marquette County Genealogical Society  
217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI 49855-3710  
SherryW@aol.com



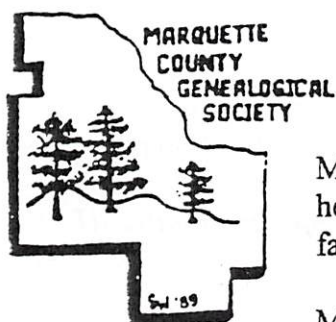
Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, enclose a check for \$12.00 payable to the society, and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ MAIDEN \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_ ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

E-MAIL ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_ PHONE \_\_\_\_\_

NEW \_\_\_\_\_ RENEWAL \_\_\_\_\_ YEAR \_\_\_\_\_ SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED: \_\_\_\_\_



## MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

MCGS was organized in 1988 to share a common interest in Genealogy, help preserve and organize sources and resources in the area, promote family research and maintain a collection of genealogical resources.

Meetings are held on the third Wednesday of each month (September through May) at 6:45 p.m. at the Peter White Public Library, 217 N. Front St., Marquette, MI. Meetings are open to the public and visitors are welcome!

Dues of \$12.00, single or family membership, are due annually by January 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to Surname Index and Membership List, 3 issues of *Lake Superior Roots*, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

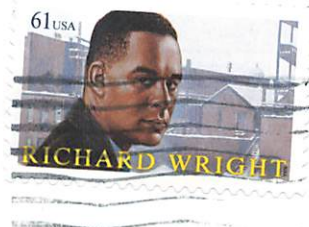
*Lake Superior Roots* Editors: Rosemary Michelin, Joan Kapeller

### 2010 MCGS Officers

President	Joan Ball	Vice President	Judy Webb
Treasurer	Kay Elzinga	Recording Sec'y	Norma Miller
Corresponding Sec'y	Sherrye Woodworth	Member at Large	Karen Wertenan
Past President	Midge Waters		

Marquette County Genealogical Society  
c/o Peter White Public Library  
217 N. Front Street  
Marquette, MI 49855

9249580120



American-Canadian Geneal. Soc.  
PO Box 6478  
Manchester, NH 03108-6478