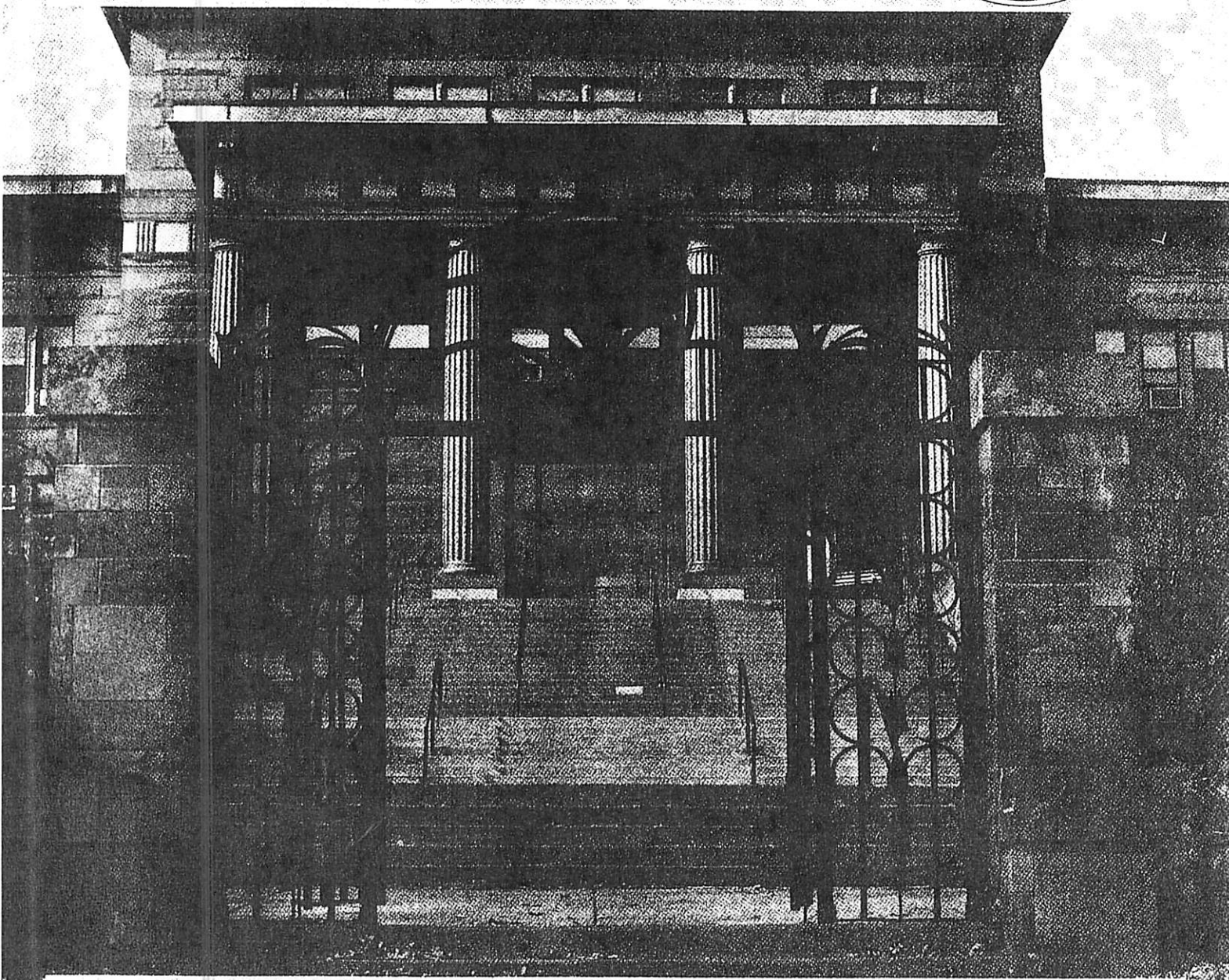


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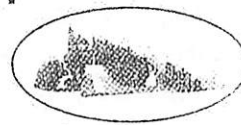
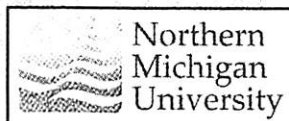
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What is Golden Syrup?

While reviewing Christmas cookie recipes last winter, I ran across this recipe from Allrecipes.com:

Swedish Cookies (Brunscrackers)

2 cups flour	1-t. baking soda
1 cup butter	1-t. vanilla sugar
1 cup sugar	2-T. golden syrup

Sift together flour and baking soda. In a separate bowl, cream together the butter, sugar, vanilla sugar, and golden syrup, mix well. Add flour mixture and stir until just incorporated. Form dough into two, 1-inch thick elongated rolls the length of your cookie pan and put them on the pan with enough space in between for them to spread. Bake at 350degrees until they are light golden brown and have flattened, 13-15 min. if using butter, 20-22 min. if using margarine. Remove from oven and let cool 3 min. Cut, diagonally into 1 to 2 inch strips while still warm and cool on a wire rack. 12 servings

One ingredient, **golden syrup**, was new to me and in asking around, Midge Waters, Negaunee, Mi., came up with this exchange on the Cornish-L list:

Hi Jan--

My Cornish mother always had a tin of Lyle's Golden Syrup (not Cornish, but invented by a Scot) in the pantry. Golden syrup is what is known as a pale treacle. On the front is a picture of a dead lion with a swarm of bees above it and the words "Out of the strong came forth sweetness", some sort of Bible reference apparently. As kids we were of course fascinated by the dead lion and teased Mom that the swarm were actually flies, not bees. I know that Lyle's is widely available here in California, but I don't know about a dark treacle. I suppose one could add a smidge of molasses to darken the Lyle's and strengthen the flavor to something resembling dark treacle. Have fun experimenting--Kitty

And so, the question of golden syrup is answered. For all those not in California, Lyle's is available online at lylesgoldensyrup.com along with this additional information:

Lyle's Golden Syrup is listed in the Guinness World Records as the world's oldest brand. It is named after its maker, Abram Lyle of the U.K., who began his business in 1881. The dead lion logo with the bees is from an Old Testament story and has remained the company logo all these years. The website also lists Lyle's Black Treacle which has a stronger flavor and darker color to put in U.K. recipes like Christmas Cake and Treacle Toffee (so you don't have to mix if your recipe calls for it!)

---Shirley J. Bergman

EXCERPTS FROM THE MARQUETTE DAILY MINING JOURNAL, 18 MAY 1911

Gwinn:

Mr. & Mrs. ANDREW GENDRON of New Swanzey; a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS ROBERTS, of Gwinn; a girl.

Mr. & Mrs. SOLOMON LOOMIS of Little Lake; a boy.

Mr. & Mrs. VICTOR SALANEN of Princeton; a girl.

Dr. M. M. MAIN spent the week in Ishpeming visiting his brother, Dr. S. G. MAIN.

JOHN QUAYLE is spending the week in Marquette, where he is a jurymen for this term of the circuit court.

WILLIAM VERTALO sustained a fractured arm Saturday in the Austin Mine, when a chunk of ore fell on him.

Miss VIOLET MORTENSON of Crystal Falls, who is attending the Normal at Marquette, spent Saturday and Sunday in Gwinn, visiting with her uncle ED CARDINAL.

JOE LAROCHELLE, wife and daughter have returned from Chicago, where they spent some time visiting relatives. While there Mr. LAROCHELLE purchased a fast driving horse, which he brought home with him.

PETER JOHNSON was operated upon Tuesday at the Gwinn hospital for appendicitis.

GEORGE HERWIS spent Saturday visiting his folks in Ishpeming.

Ishpeming

CHARLES HAM dies yesterday, a resident of Marquette County since 1849. He was born in 1825 in Tavistock, Devonshire, England and was 86 years of age on May 7. Mr. Ham left his native home when he was 10 years, settling in Canada, where he remained until 1849 locating at Eagles River in Superiorland. He was married 58 years ago to Miss MARGARET A. PENTECOST, who died in Ishpeming in 1890. He is survived by 1 son, HENRY HAM, who lives in Laurium and 3 daughters; Mrs. W. S. NELSON of Gwinn, Mrs. F. M. SACKRIDER of this city, and Mrs. WILL WALTHER of North Yakima, Washington.

FRANK JONES, youngest son of JOHN JONES, died yesterday at the age of 33 years. He was born in Ishpeming and is survived by his parents, a brother, GEORGE and 3 sisters; Mrs. DANIEL RYAN, of this city, Mrs. HARRY HESSEY of Duluth and Mrs. NEIL NELSON of Escanaba. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. John's Church.

Miss AMANDA KANGAS and EMANUEL ASIKINEN were married Saturday at the home of the groom on Maple Street. The ceremony was performed by Rev. SAVOLA of Ishpeming. Miss ELSIE PELTO was bridesmaid and MATT HERRONEN was best man. Miss PHOEBE NIEMI and ISAAC HOPPE were the attendants. A large number of guests attended the ceremony, among who were a number of relatives and friends of the bride and groom from Negaunee and Ishpeming.

The funeral of Miss ELIZABETH BLATCHFORD will be held this afternoon at 2:30 from the Grace Episcopal Church. The deceased made her home with her niece, Mrs. GEORGE DREW, 412 E. Division St. She lived in Republic for some time before locating in Ishpeming.

Mrs. CHARLES CORNISH, who was called down from the copper country a few weeks ago on account of the critical illness of her father, JOHN VERRAN, has returned to her home at the Kearsarge.

Mrs. E. J. COOMBE of Ishpeming is visiting her daughter Mrs. ALBERT UREN at the Kearsarge location in the copper country.

Mrs. T. H. NESBITT has gone to Trimountain on a visit to relatives, and her daughter, Miss LEONA, left yesterday for Green Bay and Milwaukee, where she will spend a few weeks visiting.

ALEX WOOD of California is here on an extended visit to his brother, JOSEPH WOOD of Euclid Street. Mr. WOOD resided on the Swanzey range some years ago and he and other members of his family still have interests there.

Marquette:

Born, to Mr. & Mrs. C. V. OBERG, yesterday, a son.

J. R. VAN EVERA left last evening to transact business in Chicago.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH BISCOMB of Duluth, former residents of this city, are spending a few days with friends.

ARTHUR BROOKS, manager of the Northern Lumber Company at Birch, left last evening on a business trip to Virginia.

Austin FARRELL & R. P. BRONSON, the latter of Ishpeming have been added to the directorate of the Marquette National Bank.

Mr. & Mrs. A. L. GREENE and son CARL, arrived yesterday to make a month's visit with relatives in Marquette. They live in El Reno, Oklahoma.

W. W. HARGRAVE of Grand Marais was in the city yesterday looking after the flat building he is now constructing at the corner of Front and Ohio Streets.

T. LAJEUNESSE of Chocolay, was found guilty of negligently and carelessly setting fire to brush and stumps on his farm near Chocolay in Justice Byrne's court yesterday afternoon. The offense was committed May 5. He was fined \$15 and \$7 court costs.

Mrs. ROBERT GILLON, age 38 years, died late yesterday afternoon at her home on 808 W. Bluff Street, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband, 4 daughters and 1 son. Time and place of the funeral will be announced at a later date.

The preliminary hearing of LOUIS PAGE, of Big Bay, who is charged with having broken into CLIFFORD GARCEAU's saloon on Washington St., a week ago, was begun yesterday in Justice CRARY's court. Attorney GEORGE P. BROWN is acting attorney for the prosecution, while PAGE is defended by J. H. PRIMEAU, Jr. The hearing was not concluded yesterday and will be continued this morning.

HANS C. OLSON, an old and well known resident of the Winthrop Location, died yesterday after dinner, at the residence of AUGUST LARSON. Mr. OLSON was on his way to work at the Pluto Powder company plant. The deceased lived with his only daughter, Mrs. PAUL SOLKA, whose husband is in Alaska. Mr. OLSON was about 60 years of age, his wife died at the Winthrop Location many years ago.

JEREMIAH D. MURPHY died last week in Butte, Montana where he had resided the last 32 years. The deceased lived at Rockland in the copper country for a number of years before moving out west, his parents being among the old settlers of Ontonagon County. His brother CON went to Butte during the winter to see him, and his sister Mrs. McGEE also visited him. He is the brother of CON M. MURPHY, the Oliver Iron Mining company's master mechanic on the Marquette Range, and Mrs. JAMES MCGEE, of this

city. Mr. MURPHY is survived by his wife, and four children; EMMET, KATIE, JERRY, Jr., and MARY.

The last of the bodies will be removed from the cemetery within the next 2 weeks. C. O. STENSRUD expects to take the last of the bodies from the old cemetery by the first of the month. Since starting work, over a month ago, he has employed a large crew and the work has progressed without any serious interruptions. Practically all the bodies were some time ago removed from the Old Catholic cemetery and the work is now confined to the city burial grounds. The old cemeteries will be thoroughly trenched so that no bodies will be overlooked. Mr. STENSRUD plans to keep a good sized force busy at the new cemeteries until the last of the tombstones are reset. He has received orders for a number of new stones and some of these are now being put into position. Several carloads of stones have been received here since later in the winter and experienced stone cutters are employed.

Negaunee:

AARON STEPHENS and SARAH SCHWARTZBERG were married at 6:30 o'clock in the S. H. & E. F. Hall on Tuesday. Bridesmaid was Miss CLARA BRICKMAN of Marquette. The best man was WILLIAM SCHWARTZMAN. Mr. & Mrs. STEPHENS will reside at 326 Clark St. in Buffalo, New York.

Captain J. R. MITCHELL of Eveleth, Minnesota, visited Negaunee friends and relatives. Captain MITCHELL holds a responsible position with the Oliver Iron Mine company and has been located at Eveleth for a number of years. He is the brother of PENTECOST MITCHELL, Vice President of the Oliver Iron Mine Company. While here he will look after the removal of the bodies of some relatives from the old to the new cemetery. He will leave today for his home.

Princeton:

PETER ROBERTO is accused of murdering RAPHAEL PARALARA in Princeton. PARALARA was found lying in the road in the Princeton Location with his skull crushed in, PARALARA died a few hours later at the Gwinn Hospital. Both men wanted to be the suitor of 15 year old MARY PARIS. PETER ROBERTO was later acquitted of the murder charge.

OCCUPATIONS

Match the occupations from Column A to Column B

Column A

- 1) Whitewing
- 2) Window peeper
- 3) Whiparse
- 4) Pigman
- 5) Skinker
- 6) Perruguiet
- 7) Meader
- 8) Ripper
- 9) Tibican
- 10) Hind
- 11) Domesman

Column B

- A) A judge
- B) A seller of crockery
- C) Wig maker
- D) Schoolmaster
- E) Flute player
- F) Street sweeper
- G) A tapster who draws ale
- H) Local tax collector
- I) Farm laborer or domestic servant
- J) Person who brings fish inland to market
- K) Mower

U.P. woman's ancestor on Mayflower

By LISA M. HOFFMANN
Iron Mountain Daily News

IRON RIVER — An Iron River woman traced her family history back to the Mayflower and completed documentation for her membership in the Society of Mayflower descendants.

The Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan announced that Sherry Louise Stafford Vignali linked her heritage to passenger Edward Doty, who arrived in the harbor near Plymouth, Mass. on the Mayflower ship in November of 1620.

"I have always known from my dad and my grandma on my dad's side of his family that I was descendant back to the Mayflower, but I never really did anything about it," Vignali said.

Not until last October when Vignali and her husband Daniel were visiting his cousin, Richard Wilken in Illinois.

"His cousin's wife, Mary Wilken, is a descendant of the Mayflower and she belongs to the Mayflower Society as a descendant from Richard Warren," Vignali said. "She encouraged me to join the Mayflower Society and start the process to become a member, which I did."

To become a member, Vignali had to send in birth, marriage and death certificates dating back to her great-great-grandparents. The society has a historian that checks with the library for matching records.

Vignali's great-great-grandmother, Ruth Jane Doty Coddington, was a direct descendant of Edward Doty.

With the assistance of www.ancestry.com, Vignali said she was able to contact distant relatives Peggy Pappas and Samuel Salmon, who provided the information she was seeking.

Pappas's family originated

from Middleton, Ohio, which is where Daniel Doty, a direct descendant of the Mayflower, relocated to from the East coast.

Vignali said he was a was founding member of the society and her great-great-grandmother Ruth Doty was a granddaughter to Daniel Doty.

"I was able to send in all the required information and heard from the society that they had accepted me in as a bona fide Mayflower descendant," Vignali said.

Vignali said her ancestor was 21-years old when he signed the Mayflower Compact on Nov. 11, 1620.

"The Mayflower Society

has said records through those years misspell or persons changed the spelling of their name. With the marriage, death and birth certificates, that is what verifies that they are descendants of the first pilgrim," Vignali said.

As a member of the Mayflower Society, Vignali will have the opportunity to meet twice a year with other members and go with other members to Plymouth every three years.

Bonnie Vokits of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in Michigan said there are more than 28,000 Mayflower descendants in the U.S. and Canada, with close to 900 of them in Michigan.



Michigan Genealogical Council News

The Spring 2011 MGC Newsletter reports the State Archives continue to be involved in several digitization projects. Ongoing projects include:

State Census films are being indexed by Ancestry and should be available on SeekingMichigan.org in the next 3-6 months;

Naturalization Records for all 83 counties should start appearing on Seeking Michigan in the next 6-12 months;

Survey notes, plat maps and land state patents are the next project that will be put on Seeking Michigan.

Submitted by Sherrye Woodworth, MCGS delegate to MGC

School Records: Researching Women's Colleges.

Finding female ancestors is one of the great challenges in genealogy. The long-held tradition of women taking their husband's name after marriage certainly complicates the issue. College records are a great source for filling in the blanks: maiden names, middle names, residences, spouse names, sometimes even parent or children's names, and more. Students, faculty, and staff. Even if you ancestor attended for only a short time (or if you're not sure), it's worth checking. This last article in the series on researching women's colleges offers some useful resources and tips for locating a wide range of college publications and records.

(Source: *GenWeekly*, 09/May/2011)

Buttering Up Great Aunt Hattie

---from Olive Tree Genealogy Blog, Brickwalls

What do you do if your great-aunt has all the family photos and documents but she won't let you have access to them? She won't tell you anything about the family saying only "Least said, soonest mended" in response to your repeatedly asking her for information.

The first thing you should realize is that no amount of begging or asking or demanding is going to make Aunt Hattie change her mind. There are a few "tricks" you can try though!

1. Try to find out (gently) what her objection is to your seeing the documents and photos. There may be something which she considers a disgrace and if so, it will be your job to reassure her that you can be trusted. Don't mislead her though. If your intent is to share the facts with your entire family, then don't tell her you won't tell a soul.

2. Mean what you say. "I won't tell anyone else" means that you will keep quiet about whatever she shows you. Some will disagree with me but in my mind, that promise only lasts while Aunt Hattie is living. After she is gone, you may have to make some decisions about sharing or not sharing what you have learned.

3. Visit or phone Aunt Hattie frequently, not to ask questions but to talk, take her out for a meal, or just to sit and have tea or coffee with her. Get her talking about her childhood and enjoy her stories. Eventually, she may relax and start showing you items from her treasures.

4. Take Aunt Hattie your own photos or documents. Show them to her, talk about the people and what the photos or documents mean to you. When Auntie sees your passion and genuine caring for the people involved, she may relent and share her items with you.

5. Be patient. It may take Aunt Hattie a year or more to decide you shall be privy to the family secrets. Let her come around in her own time and her own way.

6. Try an end run---find out who Aunt Hattie is closest to in the family and get them on your side.

7. Don't give up. In my hubby's family, he had a step-grandmother who would not talk about his grandfather's misdeeds, which were quite outrageous! Eventually she opened up and filled us in on quite a bit. Patience and getting to know us were the magic that worked for us.

**Pictured on this page are Oscar, Adelaide, and Baby Francis Bergman, Ishpeming, Mi., about 1916.*



THE MYTH OF WEARING WHITE GLOVES

Archivists and curators have long required the use of white cotton gloves for handling very old paper or books, when the paper is brittle and threatens to crumble. In fact, on recent episodes of the popular television series *Who Do You Think You Are?* The guests and even some of the experts shown on the program were criticized for not wearing cotton gloves when handling old documents. However, experts now say that the use of white gloves not only provides a false sense of security but even can induce more damage than handling the same documents with bare hands! On the other, um, hand, simple frequent washing and drying of the hands may be the better solution.

In an article that first appeared in the December 2005 issue of *International Preservation News*, conservation consultant Cathleen A. Baker and librarian Randy Silverman argued that for the handling of most types of materials, white gloves don't help and actually may contribute to the damage. As they pointed out, handling books with gloves is apt to do more harm than good. Gloves are just as likely to be dirty as fingers. Once absorbed into the cotton, dirt, abrasive grit, and chemicals are easily spread from one old document to another. Washing the gloves frequently is only a partial solution since chemicals from detergents are retained in the cotton fibers and then spread to documents handled later.

A second issue is the loss of dexterity when wearing gloves. Without tactile "feel," wearing gloves actually increases the potential for physically damaging fragile material through mishandling. This is especially true for ultra thin or brittle papers that become far more difficult to handle with the sense of touch dulled.

Baker and Silverman wrote, "Routine hand washing is recommended as a more effective means of preventing the spread of dirt while improving the user's haptic response to and tactile appreciation of the collections."

They also stated, "Institutional insistence that patrons and special collections staff don white cotton gloves when handling rare books and documents to prevent dirt and skin oils from damaging paper-based collections is inherently flawed; gloves are as easily soiled as bare hands. Cotton gloves are extremely absorbent, both from within and without; for example, even a scrupulously clean reading room provides numerous opportunities for gloves to pick up and transfer dirt to surfaces such as a text page."

Finally, they wrote: "White cotton gloves provide no guarantee of protecting books and paper from perspiration and dirt, yet they increase the likelihood of people inflicting physical damage to collection material. Implementing a universally observed, hand cleaning policy is a reasonable and effective alternative to glove-use, and it follows the standard protocol employed by book and paper conservators before handling the very same material."

The authors did point out that their recommendations are limited to paper. Other materials, such as photographic prints, negatives, and slides, have their own unique set of requirements.

Source: Cathleen A. Baker and Randy Silverman

Source: Dick Eastman, owner and editor of the Eastman Online Genealogical Newsletter, March 30, 2011.

GENEALOGY MAGAZINES ONLINE

An April 2011 update of online genealogy magazines has appeared, at the "Genealogy in Time" site. Those of you who are who are interested in the wider world of genealogy (as opposed to my-family-only-research) will find much of interest in this sampling of online magazines. The ten most popular are:

1. "Eastman's Online Newsletter" contains both free content and subscription material, and is most generous about allowing reprints of its articles, if it is attributed to EOGN.
2. "Family Tree Magazine" is the online version of the print magazine of the same name, to which Peter White Public Library also subscribes.
3. "Genealogy in Time" magazine: Have useful search engines, in-depth articles, and other helpful resources. Everything is FREE.
4. "Family Research" is a specialty online magazine targeted at researchers of English, Scottish, or Irish roots.
5. "Genealogy Magazine" is very much like a genealogy store selling books, databases, and articles on tracing your ancestors.
6. "The Ancestry Insider", a site that is actually a blog that covers Ancestry.com
7. "Genealogy Roots Blog" is officially classified as a genealogy magazine, but is also a blog that provides links mainly to US sites for vital records, obituaries, etc.
8. "Genealogy Today News Center" provides press releases on some genealogy events.
9. "Family Chronicle Magazine" is an online version of the print magazine of the same name. There is some free content.
10. "The Global Gazette" is more a genealogy store with some free content.

There are other lists of blogs and online/mailling list newsletters, which appear and disappear....two others, one new newsletter, and one with a long history, are:

- a. "Genealogy Newslne", in its first year of existence, an outgrowth of the Family Roots Publishing Newsletter and the Everton Newslne.
- b. "RootsWeb Review", into its 14th volume, and full of interesting tips and articles, letters from readers, and helps for using the RootsWeb website.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

**"He who has no fools, knaves, or beggars in his family
was begot by a flash of lightning."**

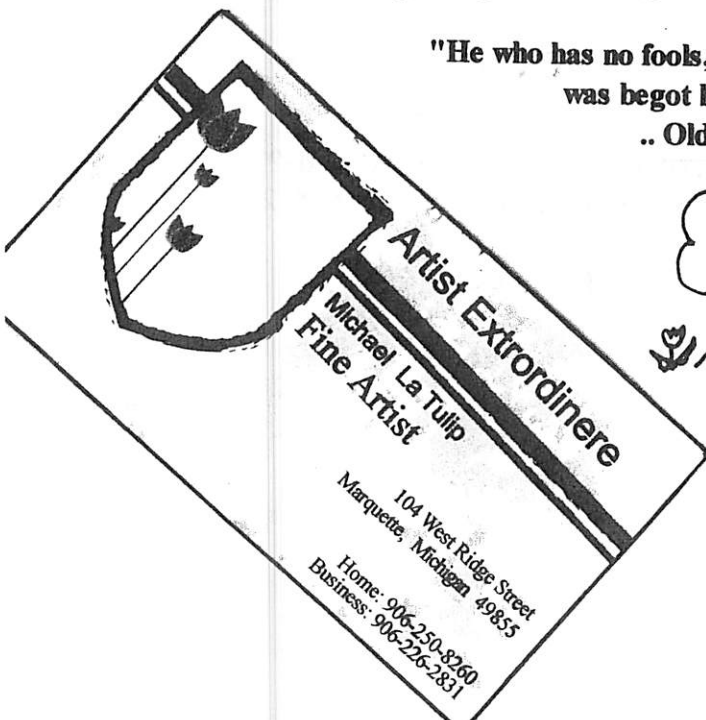
.. Old English Proverb



(Answers to the Occupations Quiz
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Answers to the Occupations Quiz

1) F	6) C
2) H	5) G
3) D	4) B
4) I	3) A
5) E	2) J
6) K	1) L



GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Are you looking for relatives that died in Delta County, Michigan, from 1867-2010? If so, try; <http://www.deltacounty.mi.org/historical/search/1939php>

Are you looking for relatives that lived in Livingston County, Michigan? If so, try; <http://www.livgenmi.com>

If you are looking for marriage and death records in Oakland County, Michigan, an index is available at; <http://www.oakgov.com/clerkrod/vitalrecords/genealogy.html>

If you are looking for relatives that lived in Shiawassee County, Michigan, perhaps you can locate them using their Surname file. Try; <http://sdl.lib.mi.us/surname/default.html>

If you have relatives that were born in Minnesota from 1900-1934, an index is available at; <http://people.mnhs.org/bci/?CFID=1104028>

Are you looking for obituaries in Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona? If so, try; <http://mesarfhc.org.search>

Are you looking for obituaries in Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio? If so, try; <http://dxsrv4.cpl.org/webZ/Authorize?Sessionid>

If you had relatives that were married in Maine from 1892-1922, if so try; http://portal.maine.gov/marriage.archdev.marriage_archivesearch_form

Are you looking for relatives that lived in Clinton, Essex, Franklin, Jefferson, Lewis, Oswego and St. Lawrence Counties, New York? This site has newspapers from the above mentioned counties. <http://news.nnyln.net/>

Do you have relatives that were buried in Rhode Island, if so try; <http://ricemeteries.tripod.com/index.html>

If you are looking for obituaries in the Burlington, Chittenden County, Vermont area, try; <http://www.fletcherfree.org/reference.html>

Are you looking for those elusive ancestors that moved to British Columbia, Canada? This site has an index of Birth Records from 1872-1903, Marriage Records from 1872-1934, Death Records 1872-1989. If so, try; http://www.bcarchives.gov.bc.ca/textual/government/vstats/v_events.htm

Are you looking for obituaries in Windsor, Essex County, Ontario, try; <http://www.windsorpubliclibrary.com/obits/index.php>

Note: These websites were available May 2011.

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

■ ***Kullilahti 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.

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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.

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MCQS 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!

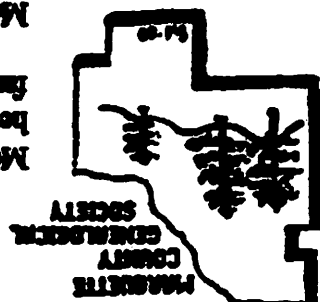
Dues of \$12.00, single or family membership, are due annually by January 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to surname index and Membership List, 3 issues of *Lake Superior Roots*, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-family members.

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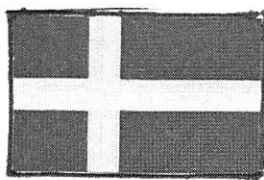
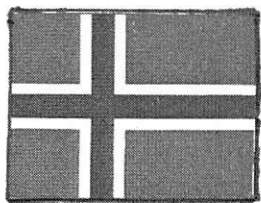
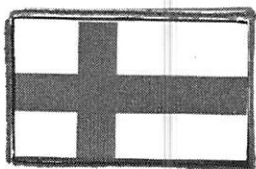
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Greetings members;

I hope that everyone had a wonderful summer. Here in the UP we had a dry summer and now that autumn has arrived it appears as though we are now making up for our lack of rain during the summer months.

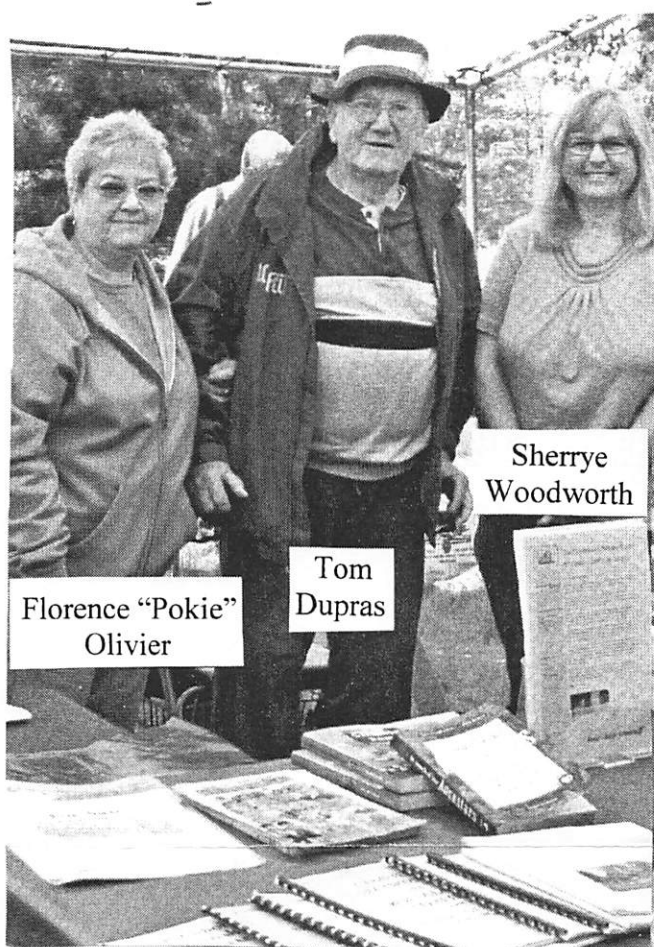
It has been an exciting few months here in Marquette showcasing our wonderful city. The weekend of 17-19 June 2011, Marquette hosted the annual Upper Peninsula History Conference, with the event being sponsored by Marquette Regional History Center, Northern Michigan University and the Marquette County Convention and Visitors Bureau. The folks that attended this special event were treated to many topics of interest. I hope that if you haven't yet attended a UP conference that you will be able to participate at some time.



The Marquette Scandinavian Midsummer's Fest was held on 25 June 2011, at the Presque Isle band shell area. Entertainment included a parade of ethnic costumes, music, dancing, raffles and craft booths. Ethnic goods and foods were available for purchase this included pasties, beef stew, pea soup and hot dogs. The Girl Scouts presented games and activities for the children. The weather co-operated and let the sun shine which helped bring hundreds of people to the festivities. It was the largest turnout that we have had, making it a very successful and fun day.



Marguerite "Midge" Waters



Florence "Pokie"
Olivier

Tom
Dupras

Sherrye
Woodworth

Members of the Marquette County Genealogical Society, Tom Dupras, Florence Olivier and Sherrye Woodworth volunteered at the fest to sell our publications and to answer genealogical questions, as well as offered assistance to attendees and promoted our society. Our other members, Rosemary Michelin, Marguerite "Midge" Waters and Karen Wertanen were dressed in their Scandinavian costumes.



Rosemary
Michelin

Karen
Wertanen

HAPPY HALLOWEEN

QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN

Deadlines: Last week of January, April and September.

No abbreviations, will edit if necessary. 1 query free, ?

per year, per member, \$1.00 each additional query.

\$2.00 per query for non-members. Send queries to:

Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner St., Marquette, MI 49855

CONDOLENCES

We wish to extend our sympathy to the family of Laurie Poissant Bashaw, whose husband Steve, passed away in May. May he rest in peace.

HALLOWEEN TIDBIT

Straddling that line between fall and winter, plenty and scarcity, life and death, Halloween is a time of celebration and superstition. It is thought that Halloween originated with the ancient Celtic Festival of Samhain, when people would light bonfires and wear costumes to ward off roaming ghosts or spirits.

SPEAKER FOR THE MAY 2011 MEETING

Mary Skewis, a Marquette County Genealogical Society member and a Cliff Shaft Museum volunteer shared her experiences and pictures of her trip she took to Ireland in September of 2010.

Mary is a member of the Irish Genealogical Society International headquartered in South St. Paul, Minnesota. Mary's heritage is $\frac{3}{4}$ Irish and some of the names she is researching are Scanlon and Murphy.

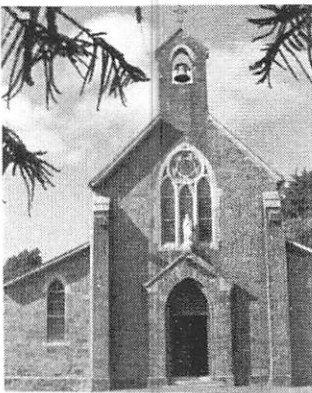
She went to the Waterford Crystal factory and discovered that it takes 10 years for an artisan to become a master craftsman. If there is any defective crystal it is never sold to anyone, it is melted down to once again become glass and reused again.

One of her highlights was to stay in a castle...yes, I said a castle. Mary stayed for 1 night in a castle, where she was lucky enough to have a renovated room. A friend of Mary's was not as fortunate as she was in an old room and she stated that the room was dark and depressing.

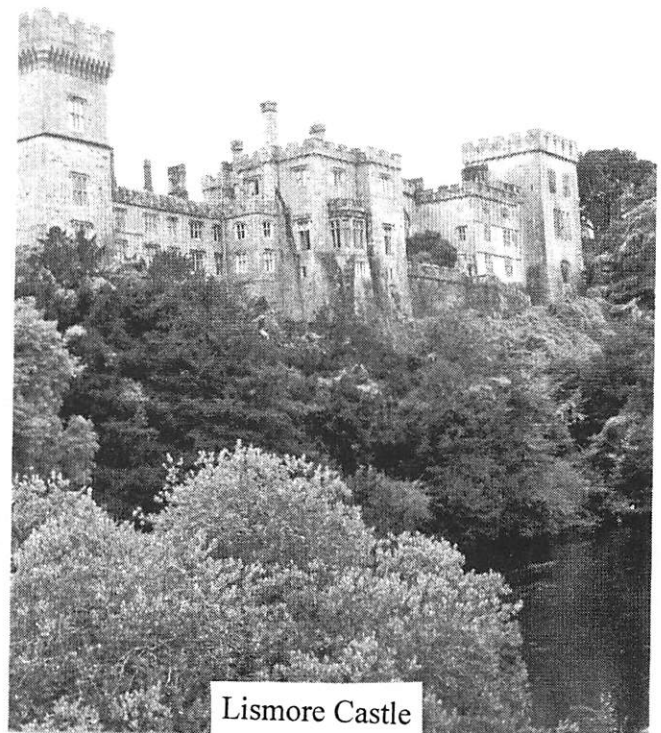
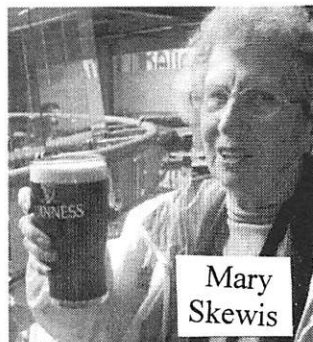
While in Ireland Mary and her group visited other castles; they visited Lismore Castle which is located in Lismore, County Waterford and if you are wealthy enough you can rent it for *only* 20,000 Euro's a week. In Ireland there are numerous castles which sadly are falling into disrepair due to age, environment, cost and neglect. One of the castles; called the Rock of Cashel that the group visited is in the process of being restored. This castle was built in the 3rd century. When the restorers were scraping away the whitewash they found murals which may be as old as the castle itself.

Our immigrant ancestors who were of mostly lower socio-economic class usually sailed in the steerage compartments. On the trip to the United States our ancestors had a platform size space in steerage which may hold an entire family. If a paying passenger wanted to be on deck, the steerage people were not allowed on deck.

This was not just a sightseeing tour for Mary; she also found the time to do a bit of genealogy research there. Before she left the United States she made contact with her "new best friend" Sean and he found baptisms from 1836 on a Scanlon line, unfortunately for Mary her ancestors left Ireland 5 years prior.



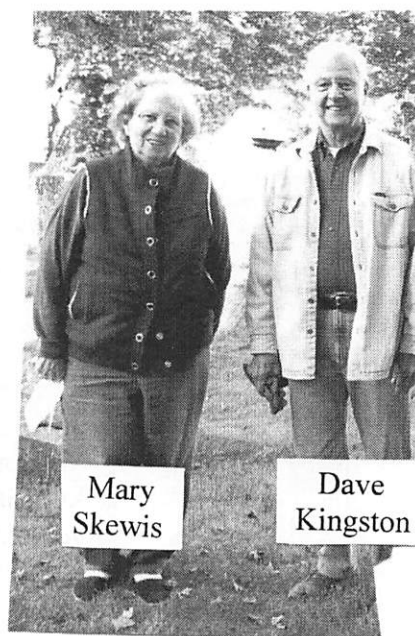
Church of the Immaculate Conception, Watergrasshill, County Cork, Ireland



Lismore Castle

CEMETERY TRANSCRIPTIONS

I would like to thank all the volunteers who participated this summer, transcribing the Ishpeming Cemetery. A BIG thank-you goes out to the Chairwoman of this project; Rosemary Michelin. The volunteers were Jeanette Dupras, Don and Kay Elzinga, Diane Garrett, Nancy Grigg, Dean and Laurie Johnson, Bill and Joan Kapeller, Karen Kasper, Dave Kingston, Jan Neuman, Sandra Page, Irene Place, Pavie Rasmussen-Donnelly, Mary Skewis, Karen Wertanen



STATE OF MICHIGAN CENSUSES

While most genealogists are aware of the United States Federal Censuses, which were taken every 10 years, starting in 1790. Often overlooked by genealogists is that some states conducted their own censuses. These state census records may help to document your ancestors—if they stayed in the area. The Library of Michigan, located in Lansing has microfilm copies of assorted census records. You may want to call the library to make certain that they are open when you visit (517)273-1580. Even if you do not live in the Lansing area, you may be in luck as the Latter-day Saints (Mormons) also has copies of some of the films. If you live near a Family History Center (FHC) you can order a copy of the microfilm (for a small fee) where you can view it for approximately 1 month. If this is not enough time you can renew it 2 more times and it will remain at your local FHC for an indefinite period of time.

LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN HOLDINGS:

1845—Eaton, Lenawee, Oakland, St. Clair, St. Joseph, and Washtenaw Counties.

1854—Branch and Eaton Counties.

1864—Clinton, Eaton, Houghton and Sanilac Counties.

1874—Branch, Eaton, Houghton and Kalamazoo Counties.

1884—Baraga, Barry, Bay, Benzie, Crawford, Emmet, Hillsdale, Ingham, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Keweenaw, Lapeer, Leelanau, Lenawee, Mackinac, Menominee, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Ottawa, Roscommon, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac, and Washtenaw Counties.

1894—Baraga, Barry, Bay, Benzie, Crawford, Dickinson, Emmet, Gratiot, Hillsdale, Ingham, Iosco, Isabella, Jackson, Kalamazoo, Kent, Keweenaw, Lapeer, Leelanau, Menominee, Midland, Montcalm, Muskegon, Newaygo, Ottawa, St. Clair, St. Joseph, Sanilac and Washtenaw Counties.

LATTERDAY SAINTS (MORMONS) HOLDINGS:

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1854—Eaton County.

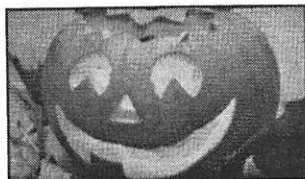
1864—Eaton and Houghton Counties.


1874—Branch, Eaton and Houghton Counties.

1884—Benzie, Emmet, Ingham, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Kent, Keweenaw, Lapeer, Mecosta, Menominee, Montcalm, Ottawa and Washtenaw Counties.

1894—Benzie, Dickinson, Emmet, Gratiot, Ingham, Iosco, Isabella, Kalamazoo, Kent, Keweenaw, Lapeer, Leelanau, Menominee, Montcalm, Ottawa, St. Joseph, Sanilac and Washtenaw Counties.

1933—Sanilac County.




1940 US CENSUS—UPDATE
The 1940 census will be released
to the general public on 02 April 2012

In all of us there is a hunger, marrow deep, to know our heritage—to know who we are and where we came from. Without this enriching knowledge, there is a hollow yearning. No matter what our attainments in life, there is still a vacuum, an emptiness, and the most disquieting loneliness.

Alex Haley

DELTA COUNTY, MICHIGAN DEATH RECORDS

In a project that took three years, volunteers from the Delta County Genealogical Society have copied the Delta County Death Records from 1867 to 2010 as recorded in the official records of the Delta County Clerk's Office. This project was led by County Commissioner, and Delta County Historical Society Board Member Tom Elegeert, and Naida Standing from the genealogical society. A group of volunteers met every week to copy, type and proof read the record book of deaths in Delta County. The records are now available for public use on County Clerk Nancy Kolich's web site. The address is <http://www.deltacountymi.org/historical/>. The group is still working on recording marriage records, which will be added to the website when the project is completed.

Article submitted by Rosemary Michelin

Source: The Delta Historian, June 2011, Vol. 39, Issue 2



Our Ancestors

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
Would you be proud of them or not
Or don't you really know?

Some strange discoveries are made
In climbing family trees
And some of them you know, do not
Particularly please

If you could see your ancestors
All standing in a row,
There might be some of them, perhaps
You wouldn't care to know.

But there's another question, which
Requires a different view.
If you could meet your ancestors
Would they be proud of YOU?

Author Unknown

EXHUMED BODY IS FOUND PETRIFIED

Remains of Marquette Woman
Buried 41 Years Ago Turned
to Stone in the Grave.

(News Tribune Special)
MARQUETTE, Mich., May 19.—Exhumed for the purpose of being transferred from the old to the new Roman Catholic cemetery here, the body of Mary Elmore, who died 41 years ago was found completely petrified. The body was contained in a hermetically-sealed metallic casket. Through the glass lid it was noticed by the workmen that the remains were in a perfect state of preservation. The facial features were as clear and as unmarred as when the woman passed from life more than four decades ago. The relatives were notified and it was determined to open the coffin. Bodies are sometimes found to be in a well-preserved condition after many years of interment, but crumble to dust as soon as the air strikes them and it was believed that such would be the case with this one. Sexton Fred Yungbluth opened the casket and was astounded to discover that the body had petrified. The surface responded to the sense of touch precisely as to stone. The wax flowers, which constituted the tributes of the living to the dead, and the shroud, in which the corpse was clothed, also were in a perfect state of preservation. Miss Elmore died from tuberculosis in 1869 at the age of twenty. She was the sister of Mrs. William Clary and Mrs. William Greene, both now living here.

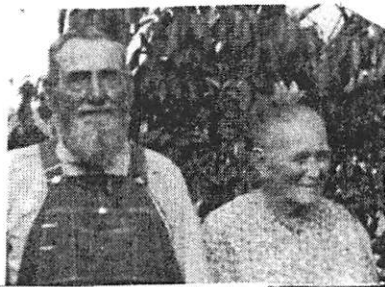
MARQUETTE MINING JOURNAL

19 May 1910, Thursday

Submitted by Judy Webb



* If you sent me pictures of your ancestors and I didn't publish them in this newsletter...I apologize for not including them. Because of the tremendous response they will be published in later editions of our newsletter. *



Anton Dietrich Wilhelm

AUMAN
2nd Great Grandfather
1808-1871

Maria Sophia Louisa HOMEIER
2nd Great Grandmother
1815-1894



Rev. Gottlieb TRAUB
Great Grandfather
02 August 1842-01 July 1900



Maria W. AUMAN
Great Grandmother
13 Dec 1846-02 Feb 1902



Burton Robinson DENNIS
Great Grandfather
09 Dec 1861-17 May 1945



Elizabeth M. DEGES
Great Grandmother
12 July 1876-04 Jan 1945



George Andreas MUSCHLER
Great Grandfather
Jan 1830-1916

Maria Elizabeth SCHNEZINGER
Great Grandmother
Dec 1832-06 Dec 1915



Anton Victor SCHUTZ
Grandfather
21 Oct 1880-1934

Henrietta A.. M. DENNIS
Grandmother
10 Jan 1888-May 1967

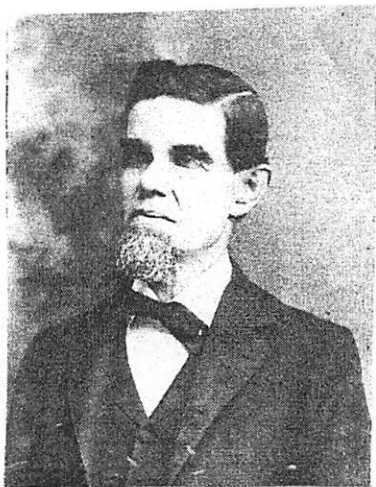


Rev. Gottlieb F. M. TRAUB
Grandfather
09 April 1866-17 Feb 1922



Anna Rosina MUSCHLER
Grandmother
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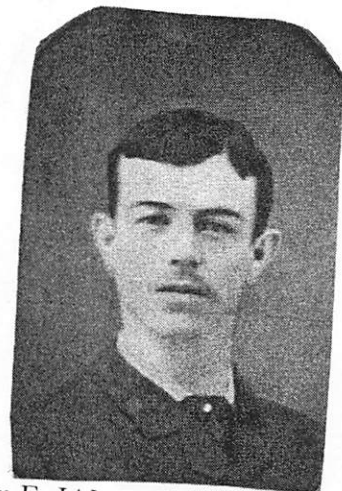
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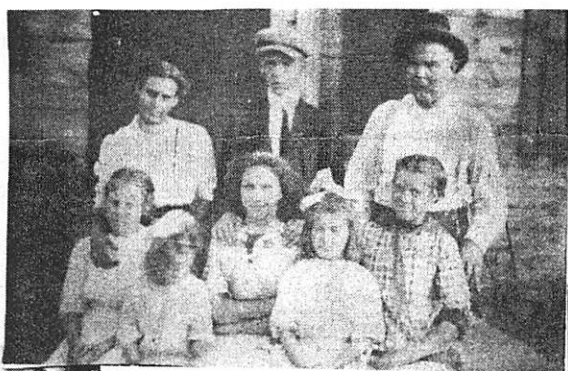
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d. 6-12-1904 Ishpeming, MI



Elizabeth MARTIN
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d. 1911 Ishpeming, MI



John E. JAMES
b. 9-22-1827 Cornwall, England
d. 1918 Michigan



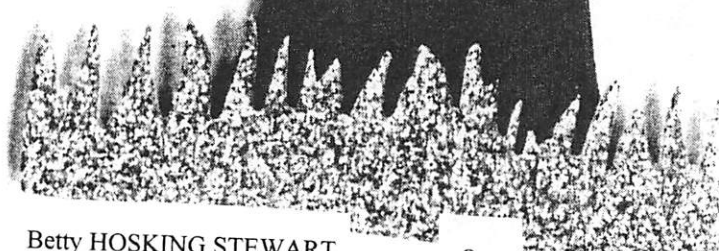
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Eliza JAMES
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Irving HOSKING
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Betty HOSKING STEWART



Thomas W. NORTHEY
Great Grandfather
Jan 1842-08 Mar 1888



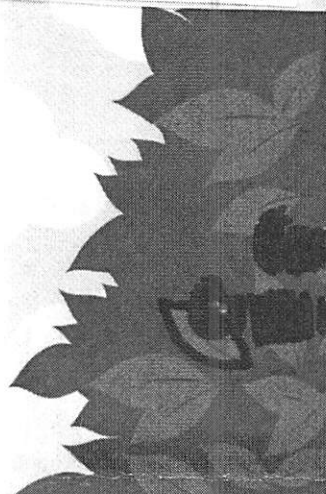
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Great Grandmother
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Juho (John) LOYTYMAKI
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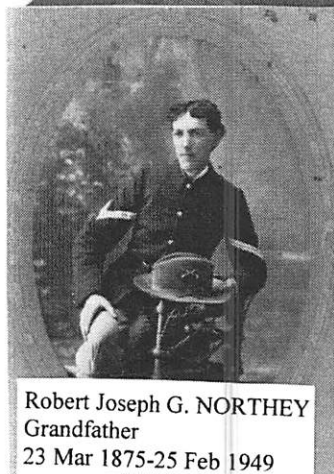


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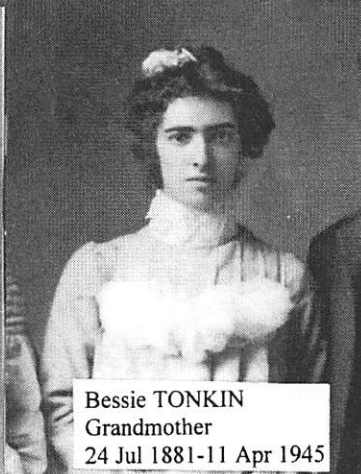
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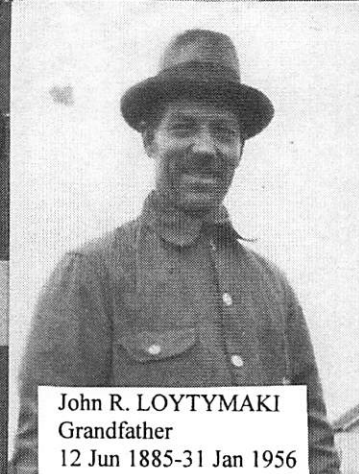
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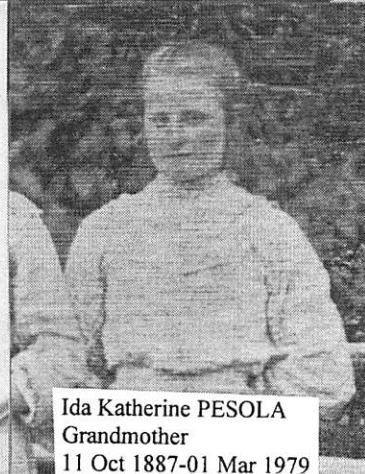
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Grandfather
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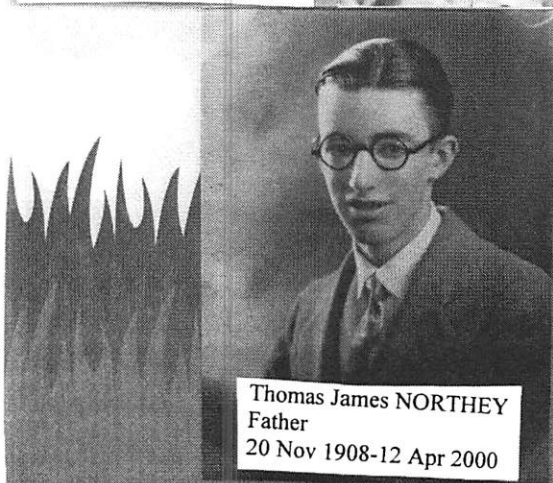
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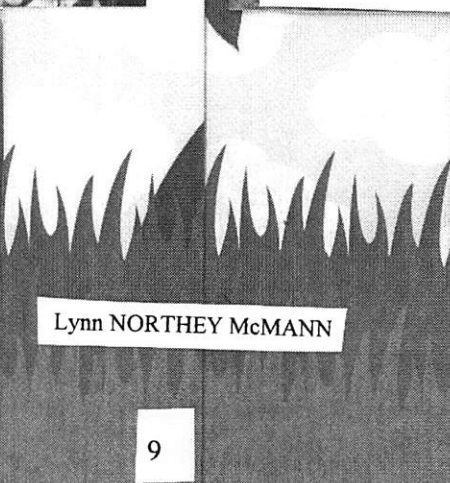
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Grandfather
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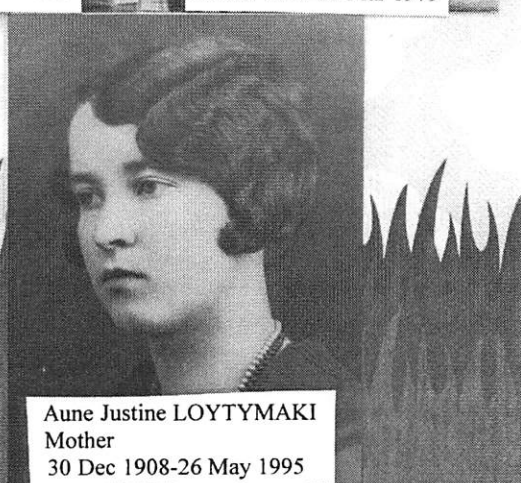
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Grandmother
11 Oct 1887-01 Mar 1979



Thomas James NORTHEY
Father
20 Nov 1908-12 Apr 2000



Lynn NORTHEY McMANN



Aune Justine LOYTYMAKI
Mother
30 Dec 1908-26 May 1995



ANGELIQUE GERVAIS GIROUX

1789 - ?

Maternal-Great-G-G-Grandmother of
Florence Parker Olivier



ADELAIDE GRANDLER LEBLEU

1815 or 1818 - 1897

Maternal Great-G-Grandmother of
Florence Parker Olivier



NARCISSE LEBLEU

1815 - 1893

Maternal Great-G-Grandfather
Florence Parker Olivier



SCHOLASTIC GIROUX RIEL

1827 - 1892

Maternal Great-Great-Grandmother
Florence Parker Olivier



OLIVENE RIEL BEAUDRY

1858 - 1911

Maternal Great-Grandmother of
Florence Parker Olivier



MARY LEVASSEUR LEBLEU

1856 - 1901

Maternal Great-Grandmother of
Florence Parker Olivier



VICTOR LEBLEU

1846 - 1886

Maternal Great-Grandfather
Florence Parker Olivier



EVANGELINE BEAUDRY LABLUE

1885 - 1927

Maternal Grandmother to
Florence Parker Olivier



OLIVE LABLUE PARKER

1913 - 1986

Mother of
Florence Parker Olivier



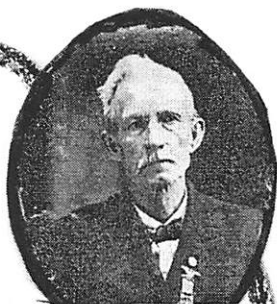
JOHN W. LABLUE

1878 - 1956

Maternal Grandfather to
Florence Parker Olivier



SARAH NICHOLS PATTEE
1852 - 1930
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Florence Parker Olivier



EARL D. PATTEE
1842 - 1910
Paternal Great-Grandfather of
Florence Parker Olivier



RUFUS PARKER III
1835 - 1889
Paternal Great-Grandfather of
Florence Parker Olivier



OLIVE PATTEE PARKER
1870 - 1923
Paternal Grandmother to
Florence Parker Olivier



DUANE M. PARKER
1863 - 1934
Paternal Grandfather to
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GEORGE H. PARKER
1909 - 1985
Father of
Florence Parker Olivier



John Johns
2nd Great Grandfather
Devon, England
1830 – 1907



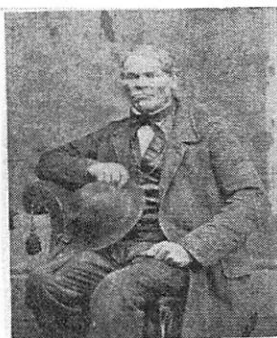
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Helston, Cornwall

2nd Great Grandfather
1867 – 1907



Harriet Emily Symons nee
Roberts

Helston, Cornwall
2nd Great Grandmother
1869 – 1900



John Roberts
3rd Great Grandfather
Wendron, Cornwall
1803-1885



Catherine Bromell nee Johns
Tedburn St. Mary, Devon
Great Grandmother
1856 – 1942



William Bromell
Great Grandfather
Tedburn St. Mary, Devon
1857 – 1945



Olive Bromell Symons
Grandmother
Ted Burn St. Mary, Devon
Chicago, IL
1891 – 1978



William Henry Harrap
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Chicago, IL
1888-1969



Helen Vierra nee Oliver
Grandmother
Portugal-California
1888-1969

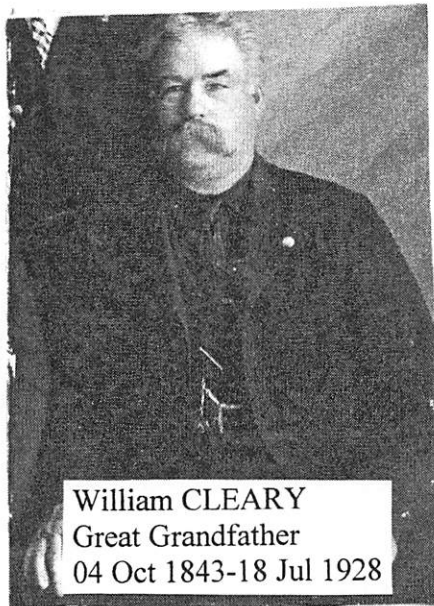


John S. Vierra
Grandfather
California
1885-1955



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Diane VIERRA TAMULION



William CLEARY
Great Grandfather
04 Oct 1843-18 Jul 1928



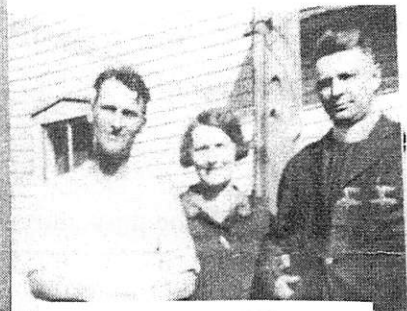
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John Walter LABLUE
Grandfather
20 Feb 1878-12 Feb 1956



Charles I. CLEARY
Grandfather
04 Jul 1878-14 Jan 1956



Cora BARSHAW
Grandmother
29 Mar 1884-13 Jul 1944



Lowell Francis LABLUE
Father
30 May 1918-12 Jul 1969

Judith LABLUE
WEBB



Mary Corinne CLEARY
Mother
22 Apr 1917-27 Jun 1993

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL 19 OCTOBER 1911

Gwinn

Miss SIGRED FOGERBERG and GUST WERNHOLM were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's father, JOHN FOGERBERG on Maple Street. The nuptial knot was tied by Reverend J. A. ANDERSON, pastor of the Swedish Methodist Church at Marinette, Wisconsin. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss JENNIE FOGERBERG and GUST FORESS supported the groom. The bride was born and reared in Ishpeming, but has lived in Gwinn a number of years. Mr. WERNHOLM is employed as a pump man at the Smith Mine. They will reside at 213 Maple Street.

JOHN KLUFFMAN, of Hibbing, was a visitor in Gwinn Tuesday.

J. O. FLACK and son GEORGE, are spending the week on a hunting trip.

ED JACOBSON, of Ironwood, visited a few days this week with Gwinn relatives.

JOSEPH GILL, of Ishpeming, spent Monday in Gwinn and Princeton on business.

Mrs. SEVERT OIEN, of Princeton, visited with friends in Ishpeming over Sunday.

Mrs. J. O. FLACK and son TEDDY, visited Sunday in Ishpeming at the home of JAMES ROBERTS.

JOE BERRYMAN has taken a position as caretaker of JOSEPH LAROCHEL's bathhouse, at the riverside.

Miss ETHEL MAKER, of Munising, spent the weekend at the home of H. E. ELLIS, at the Austin.

JACK MARONEY, ANNAR KROGDAHL and EVERETT BJORK spent Sunday at their homes in Ishpeming.

Miss DECHAISE left last week for Ann Arbor, where she will take a course in nursing at the university.

Mrs. W. S. NELSON and daughters, MARY and JEAN, spent Saturday visiting with friends in Ishpeming.

BEN SWANSON, of Negaunee, has taken a position at the Stevenson Mine. Mr. SWANSON intends moving his family to Gwinn in a few weeks.

A son was born Thursday to JOE ZENTI and wife of Princeton.

JOSEPH MURRAY and wife of Little Lake, are the parents of a daughter, born Sunday.

CHARLES PETERSON spent Sunday visiting with friends in Ishpeming and Negaunee.

C. L. LEONARD and J. E. AUSTIN spent the greater part of the week at FRANCIS' camp, hunting partridge.

Miss KATHERINE BURNS of Escanaba has taken a position as a stenographer with B. J. GOODMAN at Little Lake.

Miss ADELE OULETTE was taken to Morgan Heights Sanitarium on Saturday, for treatment of Tuberculosis.

Mrs. GEORGE KIDDER, a former resident of Gwinn, now residing on the Mesaba range, is visiting her brother JOHN HAGLUND and family.

A. J. BRANDT, of the Cleveland Cliff Iron Company's engineering force, left Sunday for Chicago by automobile. He was accompanied as far as Milwaukee by Mr. & Mrs. J. B. PRATT.

ED WYATT, who has held the position of mail clerk on the Gwinn-Munising run, has resigned, and left Tuesday for his home in Rudyard, Michigan, where he will take charge of his mother's farm. J. HANSON, of Calumet, succeeds him.

Ishpeming

ARTHUR ERICKSON and Miss ESTHER LUNDQUIST, were married at the Presbyterian church parsonage yesterday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock. Reverend M. M. ALLEN performed the ceremony. The bride and groom left last evening for Chicago and other points on their honeymoon trip. The bride is the daughter of P. J. LUNDQUIST, one of Ishpeming's pioneer residents. The groom is a son of LOUIS ERICKSON. Mr. ERICKSON holds a responsible position in the land department of the Cleveland Cliff's Iron Company at Negaunee.

Mrs. J. F. LaBRECHE and 3 children have returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Iowa.

D. J. SLINEY is ill and confined to his home. He is suffering with a severe cold contracted about 10 days ago.

JULIUS BRAASTAD who traveled in the west and southwest for the past 2 months, arrived home yesterday morning.

A. W. JURMA, WILLIAM CARLSON and MIKKO SKYTITA have bought ANDREW PETERSON'S interest in the Marquette County Land and Insurance Company.

The misses INGEBORG and LILLIAN BRAASTAD entertained at the golf club house last evening in honor of their guest, Miss EVELYN EYKYN of Kansas City.

Mrs. A. C. BRAASTAD will entertain with cards Saturday afternoon at her home on High Street, in honor of Miss EVELYN EYKYN, of Kansas City.

Mrs. ELINA PIKKA of Wakefield left for her home Wednesday, after 4 weeks confinement in Dr. LINDGREN's hospital, during which time she submitted to two operations.

Dr. A. E. GOURDEAU has returned from Chicago and Milwaukee where he spent a few days, MARSHAL TREVARROW, who accompanied him to Chicago, is now in Milwaukee.

LUCIEN EATON, superintendent of the Cleveland Cliff Iron Company's hard ore properties, who was operated upon for appendicitis at the Ishpeming hospital a week ago Sunday, is getting along nicely.

While in Escanaba this week, W. J. McCORKINDALE, manager of the Marquette County Gas and Electric Company, who is acting as consulting engineer for the city of Escanaba in the construction of a new gas plant, recommended total payments of \$11, 530 on work already completed.

Marquette

LEON S. SHAUER, of this city, and Miss JENNIE ROTHSCILD, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. W. ROTHSCILD, were married at the Hotel Tuller in Detroit at 6-o'clock Monday evening. The bride wore white satin en train, trimmed with point lace and pearls and carried orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss FREDERICKA HIRSCHMAN acted as bridesmaid and wore pink chiffon over pink satin, with a Juliet cap, and carried pink rosebuds. Dr. DOUGLAS ROTHSCILD, brother of the bride, acted as best man. Mr. & Mrs. SCHAUER will reside in this city.

Negaunee

ELIZABETH DWYER and ALFRED BAKER were married yesterday morning at 6-o'clock at St. Paul's church. Reverend Father LaMOTTE performed the ceremony. Elizabeth is the daughter of Mrs. JOHN DWYER. Miss MARGARET DWYER, her sister was the bridesmaid and her brother JOHN DWYER, acted as best man. Mr.

BAKER is an engineer on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad and lives in Escanaba. After 1 November the couple will be at home in Escanaba.

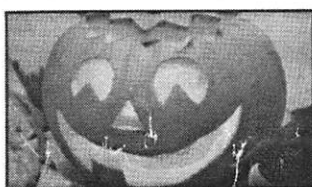
RICHARD YELLAND has received a fine jersey heifer from Ahmeek. The animal is an especially fine specimen of her breed.

B.G. WILT of Chicago, representing the Victor Talking Machine company visited Negaunee music houses yesterday.

G.R. WALTZ, the Marquette piano tuner, was in Negaunee yesterday, on business.

MR. & MRS. ELI DAWE have returned from their honeymoon trip to Milwaukee and lower Wisconsin points. During their absence they visited Mr. DAWE's home in Edgerton, Wisconsin. They were gone a week.

ARTHUR J. WELLET is confined to his home suffering from the effects of an accident which he suffered a week ago Sunday, while he was at work setting the steel transmission towers between the site of the proposed Cleveland Cliff's Iron Company's power plant on the Carp river near Marquette and Eagle Mills. His foot and leg, below the knee were badly injured though no bones were broken. One of the tall steel structures which his crew was placing fell over, pinning him beneath it.



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

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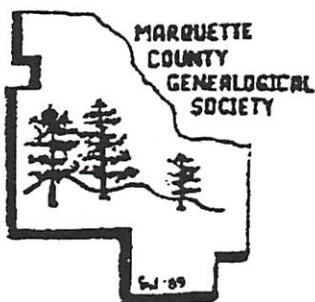
Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, enclose a check for \$12.00 payable to the society, and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

NAME _____ MAIDEN _____

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MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Happy Halloween

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.

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ANDERSON	OliF	BERNIER	ConM
ANDERSON	WatM	BERWICK	EndG
ANDREWS	EndG	BEYER	TurM
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ARNOLD	WerK	BISENIUS	TurM
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AUSTIN	TurM	BISSIG	KapJ
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BACON	EndG	BLOUNT	EndG
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BALL	BalJ	BONYTHON	EndG
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BARDOLF	EndG	BOSS	EndG
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BARRETT	BroB	BOVIDSON	EndG
BARRINGTON	EndG	BOX	EndG
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BASSET	EndG	BREYER	TurM
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BEAUDET	TurM	BRITTELL	HitL
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BEAUDRY	OliF	BRODERICK	OliF
BEAUDRY	WebJ	BROMELL	TamD
BECKER	WerK	BROOKS	KapJ
BECKLEY	TurM	BROWN	BroB
BELANGER	JohL	BRUSH	TurM
BELL	OliF	BRYANT	BroB
BELL	SchJ	BUCKLAND	EndG

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BURKE	BelR	CONNOR	SteB
BURKE	TurM	CONSTANTINEAU	KapJ
BURNS	BroB	COOK	WatM
BURNS	ConM	COOLEY	TurM
BUTLER	EndG	CULVER	PagS
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CALDER	EndG	DAHLKE	DahG
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CANMORE	EndG	DANIELSON	OliF
CAPET	EndG	DAVIS	WooS
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CARLSON	KapJ	DEBREE	EndG
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CARNEY	SkeM	DENIS/ST DENIS	WebJ
CARTER	RamM	DENNIS	KotC
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CHARTRAND	WebJ	DONNELLY	ElzD
CHRISTIAN	SchJ	DOOLITTLE	HasB
CIRCE	JohL	DOWER	TamD
CLARK	EndG	DRAEGER	MicR
CLEARY	WebJ	DRENIN/DRENNAN	LatM
CLENDENNING	WerK	DUPRAS	JohL
CLISH	GliT	DUPRAS/DUPRAW	KapJ
CLISH	SeiC	DUPRAS/DUPROS	DupT
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ELIOT	EndG	GEROUX/GIROUX	JohL
ELLINGSEN	DahG	GILL	BalJ
ELLSWORTH	EndG	GIROUX	WebJ
ELZINGA	ElzD	GLOVER	ElzD
ENDAHL	EndG	GLOVER	LeyB
ENGAINÉ	EndG	GOULD	SchJ
ERICKSSON	EndG	GOWDY	ElzD
ERICKSSON	KapJ	GRANLUND	KasK
ERIKSDOTTER	KapJ	GRAY	RamM
EWING	WebJ	GRAY	TurM
FARM	CarJ	GRIDLEY	HasB
FEATHERLY	WooS	GRIDLEY	WooS
FEDERMAYER	TurM	GRIESE	MicR
FENN	LeyB	GRIFFIN	PagS
FETSCH	TurM	GRIGG	GrIN
FIELD	TurM	GROOP	BalJ
FINK	BroB	GUIDEBECK	SeiC
FINNEY	WooS	GULZINSKI	MicR
FISCHER	TurM	HABERMAYER	TurM
FISH	JohL	HAGERTY	SkeM
FLANIGAN	DahG	HAGGERTY/HEGARTY	JohS
FOARD	DahG	HAINAULT	BasL
FORBES	WooS	HALE	EndG
FORTHE	EndG	HANSEN	CarJ
FORTIN	WebJ	HANSEN	KasK
FOUBERT	BelR	HANSON	EndG
FOXWELL	EndG	HARPER	TurM
FRASER	TurM	HARRAP	TamD
FRENETTE	BasL	HARRINGTON	HitL
FULLER	WooS	HASENJAGER	HasB
FULTON	WooS	HASSENGER	HasB
GAINFORTH	WooS	HEATON	WerK
GARCEAU	CarJ	HERMANSDER	CarJ
GARDINER/GARDNER	EndG	HEWITT	WerK
GARNER	EndG	HIGGINS	TurM
GAUTHIER	JohL	HILDUNEN/HILTUNEN	LetP
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GENEREAUX	CarJ	HOAR	HitL

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HONKONEN	WerL	KEAST	KapJ
HOPPA	WatM	KEATING	HitL
HORNE	EndG	KELLEY	SchJ
HORRIGAN	JohS	KELLOGG	WooS
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HOSKING	BerS	KIELISZEWSKI	LatM
HOSKING	SteB	KILLIPS	ConM
HOUDE	BelR	KING	MilN
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HUNBURY	EndG	KJELLGREN	CarJ
HUXLEY	WooS	KLEIN	LatM
HYLAND	EndG	KNIGHT	WooS
HYTER	BroB	KNOTT	EndG
IMPOLA	BalJ	KNYVETT	EndG
IRION	WooS	KOSKELA	LetP
ISAACSON	LetP	KUPKE	MicR
ISABELLE	SchJ	LABINE	SeiC
IVES	MilN	LABISSONNIERE	TurM
JAMES	SteB	LABLUE	JohL
JAMES	TamD	LABLUE/LEBLEU	OliF
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JARRIE/JARRY/JERRY	MilN	LALONDE	WebJ
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JENSEN	CarJ	LAMPI	WerK
JEROME	WooS	LARMOUR/LAMOUR	SeiC
JOHNS	KapJ	LARSEN	MicR
JOHNS	TamD	LARSON	WooS
JOHNSON	CarJ	LATHAM	ElzD
JOHNSON	DupT	LATULIP	LatM
JOHNSON	EndG	LATULIPPE/LATULIP	LatM
JOHNSON	JohS	LAUZE	TurM
JOHNSON	MicR	LAVASSEUR	SeiC
JOHNSON	WatM	LAVASSEUR	WebJ
JORDAN	MilN	LAWRENCE	KotC
JULLINEAU	BelR	LEBLEAU/LABLUE	WebJ
JUNEAU	LatM	LEE	CarJ
JYLHA	WerK	LEHTOLA	WerK
JYLHA	WerL	LEVASSEUR	JohL
KANGAS	CarJ	LEVECK/LEVE(S)QUE	LatM

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LEYNDYKE	LeyB	MCLEOD	RamM
LIESA	ConM	McMANN	McML
LIND	CarJ	MCNAIR	TurM
LINDSTROM	WerK	McPHERSON	WooS
LOBB	WebJ	MCSTRAVICK	TurM
LONG	BalJ	MEAD	OliF
LOOS	TurM	MERRICK	ParA
LORD	CarJ	MICHEL	TurM
LOUGHEED	EndG	MICHELIN	MicR
LOURDE	EndG	MICHELSON	GriN
LOYTYMAKI	McML	MIKKELSON	DahG
LUNN	EndG	MILES	EndG
LUNSFORD	EndG	MILJOUR	WerL
LUSK	PagS	MILLER	EndG
LUTHER	WooS	MIRON	JohL
LUURI	WerK	MITCHELL	JohL
MacDOWALL	EndG	MOILANEN	KasK
MacMURROUGH	EndG	MONSDOTTER	EndG
MAGNUSON	DahG	MOORE	WooS
MAILLOT	WebJ	MOREY	MilN
MALLISON	WerK	MORROW	JohS
MALTRAVERS	EndG	MOTT	TurM
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McDONEL	BroB	NEWTON	PagS
McFARLAND	ElzD	NEYLON	JohS
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NORTHEY	McML	PRYOR	TamD
NORTHROP	WooS	PYNNONEN	SchJ
NOTTER	EndG	QUINN	HavJ
NOWACK	MicR	RADCLIFFE	HitL
NOWICKI	LatM	RAFFERTY	BerS
OLIVER	KapJ	RAMSTEDT	EndG
OLIVER	TamD	RASBORNIK	TurM
OLIVIER	OliF	REAU	SeiC
ORMOND	HitL	REAULT	SeiC
PAGE	PagS	REMILLARD	TurM
PAPIN	SeiC	REMINGTON	HitL
PAQUIN	BasL	REMOW	MilN
PARKER	OliF	REYNOLDS	RamM
PARKS	ParA	RICE	EndG
PARR	SeiC	RICE	MilN
PATTEE	OliF	RICHARDS	TamD
PEARCE	WatM	RICHARDS	WatM
PEARDON	WatM	RIDEOUT	WooS
PEPIN	MilN	RIEL	WebJ
PERIANTE	EndG	ROBERTS	ParA
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PITSTOW	EndG	RYAN	WerK
PLANTAGENET	EndG	SAARI	WerL
PLANTAGENET	WooS	SALO	DupT
POISSANT	BasL	SANFORD	EndG
POISSON/POISSANT	JohL	SANTOS	TamD
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PORTIN	KasK	SAVALOJA	LetP
POSONT	JohL	SCANLON	JohS

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SMITH	EndG	TROOP/THROOP	WooS
SMITH	GliT	TRUDELL	BasL
SMITH	HitL	TUCKER	EndG
SMITH	MilN	TULLEY	OliF
SMITH	WerK	TURNER	EndG
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SPAULDING	EndG	VALLEE	TurM
SPINK	BroB	VAYRYNEN/WAYRYNEN	LetP
SPLANGER	RamM	VETSCH	TurM
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STAHL	BroB	VIERRA	TamD
STARR	WerK	VIRCH	MicR
STEWART	HasB	VOGTLIN	JohS
STEWART	SteB	VOGTLIN	SkeM
STONE	MilN	WALS	TurM
STONEMAN	WatM	WARD	EndG
STOVES	OliF	WARD	TurM
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STUMP	RamM	WATERS	WatM

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WESTBROOK(E)	WerK		
WEYLAND	EndG		
WHITE	HitL		
WHITTINGTON	HitL		
WIGGINS/WIGGANS	RamM		
WIITALA	GriN		
WILCOX	ParA		
WILLEY	JohS		
WILLEY	SkeM		
WILLIAMS	EndG		
WILLIAMS	SteB		
WILLIAMS	WatM		
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