MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Happy New Year!!

I hope that all of you had a wonderful holiday season spending time with family and friends. Perhaps you were lucky enough to spend some time with family members who were able to give you clues on that elusive ancestor who has been your brick wall for what seems forever!!

On 28 November 2012, a group of Marquette County Genealogical Society members met at the Peter White Public Library to decorate our Christmas tree for the "Winter Wonderland" display. ROSEMARY MICHELIN requested that "our" tree be located near the genealogy section at the library. If you weren't able to participate this time perhaps we could have another tree in 2013. I would like to believe that all the members that took part had a great time, shared some laughs and great camaraderie. I would like to thank all who gave up time in their busy schedules to help decorate what was the best looking tree there!! (Although I may be slightly biased!) The participating elves were;

Photograph courtesy of Rosemary Michelin—Thank you

UPDATE

In the previous edition of our newsletter of October 2012, an article was written regarding an antique photo album which was purchased at a local yard sale. The editor of this newsletter is pleased to announce that this treasure has been reunited with family members. Also I would very much like to thank MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS for her help in this endeavor, without your knowledge of Negaunee and its citizens the quest would have taken much longer.

PROGRAM FROM 17 OCTOBER 2012

Tonight our program consisted of viewing a film on the "Family History Library Catalog", yes I know it probably was an outdated format, but it was a great review for most of the attendees. To let you know how old this film was, the FHLC was on Microfiche…how many of you remember using those? The catalog is divided into 4 main categories; Surname, Locality, Subject, Author and Title. The *Surname* category is arranged by name alphabetically. The *Locality* is about places and locations. The *Subject* is listed by topics. And finally the *Author and Title* is the best place to search if you know the author and title of the subject that you are searching for.

GENEALOGY LOCK-IN

The Marquette County Genealogy Society, along with Peter White Public Library and the Onagomingkway Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, sponsored the third annual genealogy "lock-in" on Friday, 22 October 2012 after hours at the library. The 38 persons attending the event included 18 interested genealogists, 13 Marquette County Genealogy Society volunteers and 7 others.

Members of the Peter White Public Library staff instructed attendees on the use of *Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest,* (available at many other libraries, some even allow for remote access) *Sanborn Maps* (originally created to assess fire insurance liabilities in the city), *Familysearch.org* and *Seekingmichigan.org* in the computer lab, then allowed attendees to "do their own thing" using the assistance of the volunteers and the PWPL materials, such as Polk Directories and newspaper microfilm. The Marquette County Genealogy Society book collection proved very helpful to those looking for their French Canadian heritage information.

Refreshments of deliciousness were provided by the three sponsoring groups and the Marquette Baking Company. Thanks to all Marquette County Genealogy Society members for making this another memorable night in genealogy land. See you in October!

Submitted by Vicki Mann

14 NOVEMBER 2012

Our November meeting date was changed because of the Thanksgiving eve holiday falling on the third Wednesday of November. ROSEMARY MICHELIN wanted to bring back an activity that the society did a number of years ago, which was to make "ancestor ornaments" for our Christmas tree. Even though the attendance to this meeting was small, it proved to be very industrious. The following members; MARY CONRAD, KAY ELZINGA, LAURIE JOHNSON, PEGGY LETVENOW, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE OLIVIER, MARY TURVEY, MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS, JUDY WEBB and SHERRYE WOODWORTH made Christmas tree ornaments, using pictures of their ancestors for display on the annual Peter White Public Library's "Winter Wonderland Walk". . Our theme this year was "Shining Memories".

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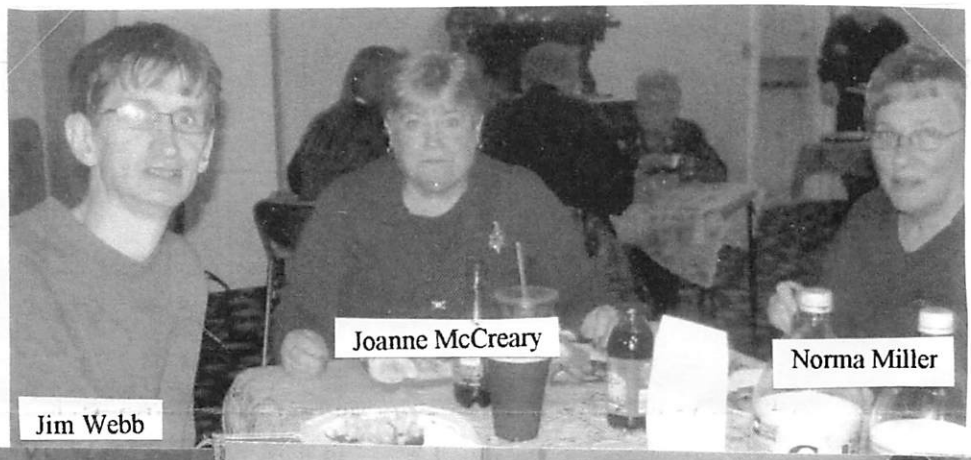
19 DECEMBER 2012

Our annual "Christmas Bash"/December meeting was held at 6:00 p.m. at the Federated Women's Clubhouse, located at 104 West Ridge Street in Marquette. All the members and guests in attendance; JOAN BALL, DEAN & LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL & JOAN KAPELLER, MICHAEL LaTULIP, JOANNE McCREARY, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE OLIVIER, DAN & MARY TURVEY, MARGUERITE "Midge" & CLIFF WATERS, BOB, JIM and JUDY WEBB, KAREN WERTANEN and GLENDA had a wonderful time and I must say that the highlight would have to be all of the delicious foods, especially MICHAEL LaTULIP's scrumptious turkey and all the wonderful desserts that were provided. Of course, the "genie" society party would not be complete without the traditional "crazy bingo". The most popular gift had to be the Russell Stover's chocolates. I think these chocolates were at every single table at least once…so the award for "highly prized" goes to NORMA MILLER for bringing the most popular gift! Also the attendees were requested to bring an unwrapped gift for a teenager that is then donated to the Mining Journal Cheer Club for local distribution. (Photographs courtesy of Judy Webb—thank you)

Florence Olivier Peggy Letvenow


Jim Webb Joanne McCreary Norma Miller

Michael LaTulip Glenda

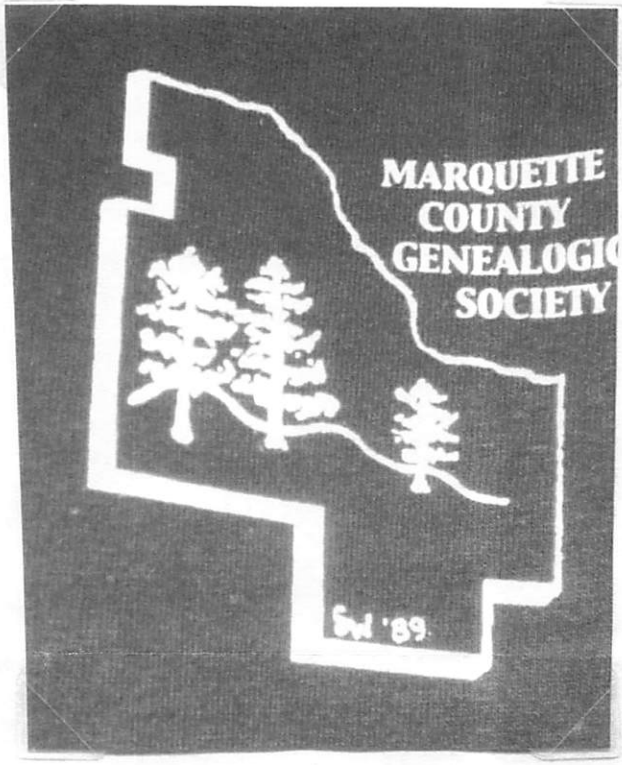
Bill Kapeller Joan Kapeller

16 JANUARY 2013

Our program tonight is a VHS tape called "The Mystery of Easter Island", filmed by JOY & LEE PENNINGTON. The PENNINGTONS travelled to the Easter Islands to film the statues called maoi. The native islanders carved and erected stone statues that weighed several tons and were moved over rough terrain, yet never damaging them. The mystery deepens as to why these stone monoliths were built, their purpose and why the sculptors stopped working suddenly; leaving the statues is various stages of completion.

T-SHIRTS ARE HERE

Our Marquette County Genealogy Society t-shirts are in! These t-shirts are forest green with our logo in white. If you haven't ordered one or two or even three, please contact JOAN BALL at lawladymi@yahoo.com for more details. Prices start at $10.00 for small (chest 36), medium (chest 40), large (chest 44), extra large (chest 48), XXL (chest 52) $11.50 and XXXL (chest 56) $12.00.



OBITUARIES

The obituary index is completed through December 2012, and is available at the Peter White Public Library.

MARRIAGES

The marriage index is completed through December 2012, and is available at the Peter White Public Library.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

20 March 2013—MCGS meeting at Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m.
17 April 2013—MCGS meeting at Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m.
15 May 2013—MCGS meeting at Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. (Newsletters will be distributed to those members in attendance).

ENGLAND'S MARRIAGE CERTIFICATES EXPLAINED

What is the difference between a church marriage certificate and a General Record Office (GRO) certificate?

1. The vicar of a parish sends copies of the marriage register entries to the local Register Office where they are copied into the local register.
2. The details are forwarded by the local Register Office to the GRO where they are used to compile a national marriage index. These are the indexes available on websites such as FreeBMD and Ancestry.
3. Marriage records are done in duplicate at the time of the marriage, one goes to the GRO and the other is kept locally.
4. The GRO clerks enter the information into the GRO records, hence the reason why many marriage records show errors, the information is a transcription of a record.
5. When you order a marriage record from the GRO, you will never have the original signatures, as staff members will print a copy from the original transcript, therefore it is a transcript of a transcript of a transcript!
6. Before civil registration in 1837, the only source of information would have been from the church or the chapel record.

Submitted by Joan Kapeller

COULD YOU PASS THE UNITED STATES CITIZENSHIP TEST?

Could you pass a US citizenship test? Could you have qualified if you weren't born here? You probably have several ancestors who became naturalized citizens. American citizenship bestows the right to vote, improves the likelihood of family members living in other countries to come and live in the USA, gives eligibility for federal jobs, and can be a way to demonstrate loyalty to the US. Applicants must get 6 answers out of 10 in an oral exam to pass the test. According to US citizenship and immigration services, 92% of applicants pass this test.

No, this isn't the test....but you can find a copy at <http://gbo.gl/dNOF3>

Submitted by Marguerite 'Midge" Waters

ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live in the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts—Thank you for supporting our society.

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

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ACCENT MARKS, FOREIGN LETTERS AND UMLAUTS

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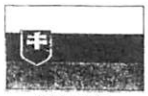
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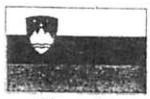
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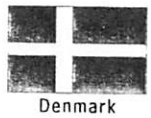
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Finland

FINNISH

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France

FRENCH

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Germany

GERMAN

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Alt 153=Ö
Alt 154=Ü
Alt 0203=Ë
Alt 132=ä
Alt 148=ö
Alt 129=ü
Alt 137=ë
Alt 0223=ß
Alt 0128=€

Italy

ITALIAN

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Sweden

SWEDISH

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Norway

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Poland

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WHAT'S IN A NAME

English	Cornish	Danish	Italian	Polish	Slovenian
Battle	Cadan	Kamp	Battaglia	Bitwa	Bitka
Bay	Portreath	Bay	Baia	Zatoka	Zaliv
Bear	Ors	Bjørn	Portare	Ponosic	Nedved
Birch	Besewen	Birk	Verga	Brzezina	Breza
Bird	Edhen	Fugl	Uccello	Ptak	Ptica
Black	Dow	Sort	Nero	Czarny	Črna
Blacksmith	Ferror	Smed	Ferraro	Kowalski	Kovač
Block	Block	Blokere	Bloccare	Blokować	Blok
Branch	Skorr	Gren	Ramo	Galaź	Veja
Brewer	Braga	Brøgger	Birraio	Piwowar	Rivovar
Bridges	Pons	Broer	Ponti	Mosty	Mostovi
Brook	Gover	Bæk	Ruscello	Ruczaj	Potok
Bush	Prisk	Bush	Boscaglia	Krzak	Bush
Carpenter	Ser prenn	Carpenter	Carpentiere	Ciesla	Tesar
Castle	Kastell	Slot	Castello	Gród	Grad
Cherry	Keresen	Kirsebær	Ciliegia	Wiśnia	Češnja
Cloud	Comollen	Sky	Nuvola	Chmura	Oblak
Cooper	Cooper	Bødker	Bottaio	Bednarz	Cooper
Crest	Greep	Crest	Cresta	Kita	Greben
Diamond	Adamantow	Diamant	Rombo	Karo	Diamant
Dike	Dike	Diget	Argine	Grobla	Dike
Farm	Bargen	Gård	Fattoria	Zagroda	Kmetija
Field	Parkow	Felt	Campo	Dziedzina	Polje
Fire	Tanyow	Brand	Fuoco	Ogien	Požar
Fish	Pyskessa	Fisk	Pesce	Ryba	Ribe
Forest	Koes	Skov	Forestale	Borkowski	Gozd
Fox	Lowarn	Ræv	Volpe	Lisiewicz	Lisica
Fountain	Fenten	Springvand	Fontana	Fontanna	Vodnjak
Golden	Owryek	Gyldne	D'Oro	Zloty	Zlato
Gray	Loos	Grage	Grigio	Szary	Siva
Green	Gwyrdh	Grøn	Verde	Zielinski	Zelena
Grove	Kellow/Kelly	Lund	Boschetto	Lasek	Gaj
Head	Penn	Hoved	Corona	Głowa	Glava
Heath	Kekesow	Hedegård	Brughiera	Wrzosowisko	Heath
Hill	Bray	Berg	Colle	Gora/Gory	Hrib
Hope	Govenek	Håber	Speranza	Parów	Nada
House	Treven	Hus	Casa	Dom	Hiša
Knight	Marrack	Ridder	Palladino	Rycerz	Vitez
Lake	Lynn	Sø	Lago	Jesioro	Jezero
Land	Tyr	Jord	Terra	Kraj	Zemljišče
Leaf	Delen	Blad	Foglio	Liść	Leaf
Lilly	Lylyen	Lilje	Giglio	Jacek	Ljerka
Long	Hýr	Lang	Lungo	Długo	Dolgo
Love	Kerensa	Elsker	Amore	Miłość	Ljubica

WHAT'S IN A NAME

English	Cornish	Danish	Italian	Polish	Slovenian
Luck	Masek	Held	Ventura	Traf	Screča
Marsh	Uren	Marsh	Palude	Bagno	Marsh
Meadow	Praed	Enggård	Pratto	Łąka	Traunik
Mill	Melýn	Mølle	Mulino	Młyn	Mlin
Miller	Meliner	Müller	Mugnaio	Młynarz	Miller
Mountain	Meneth	Bjerg	Montagna	Gorski	Gora
Noble	Bryntin	Ædle	Nobile	Szlachetny	Plemeniti
North	Noor	Nord	Nord	Potnoc	Sever
Pack	Pack	Pakke	Pacco	Pakować	Paket
Peak	Toppys	Peak	Picco	Szczyt	Urh
Pearl	Perl	Perle	Perla	Perła	Biser
Peninsula	Cornu	Halvø	Penisola	Pólwysep	Polotok
Pine	Pýnbren	Fyr	Pino	Sosna	Bor
Pond	Lagen	Kjær	Stagno	Stawski	Ribnik
Pool	Lean	Pool	Pozza	Basen	Mlakar
Post	Post	Indlæg	Imbucare	Stupek	Objavljati
Ridge	Kriben	Højderyg	Crinale	Grzbiet	Greben
River	Crebo	Flod	Fiume	Rzeka	Reka
Roach	Roach	Roach	Scarafaggio	Płotka	Roach
Rock	Karrek	Rock	Moretti	Skała	Skalicky
Root	Gwreydhen	Rod	Radice	Korzeń	Koren
Rose	Rosen	Steg	Rosa	Róża	Povečal
Shore	Olds/Ould	Land	Riva	Brzegu	Obalo
Small	Byhan	Lille	Piccolo	Mały	Majhen
Snow	Ergh	Sne	Neve	Śnieg	Sneg
South	Dyhow	Syd	Sud	Południe	Južno
Stone	Main/Maine/Mayne	Sten	Pietra	Kaminski	Kamen
Stream	Govier	Strøm	Ruscello	Potok	Tok
Tanner	Tanner	Tanner	Conciatore	Garbaz	Tanner
Taylor	Trahar	Skraedder	Sarto	Krawiec	Pomeri
Valley	Nance	Dahl	Valle	Padot	Dolina
Wall	Fós	Væg	Muraglia	Ściana	Stena
Waters	Dowrow	Farvand	Acque	Wody	Vode
Weaver	Weaver	Vaever	Tessaro	Tkacz	Weaver
West	Howlsedhes	Vest	Ovest	Zachód	Zahodno
White	Gwynn	Hvid	Bianchi	Biały	Bela
Wild	Gwyls	Vild	Selvaggio	Dziki	Divji
Willow	Helygen	Pil	Salice	Wierzba	Vrba
Winter	Gwáf	Winther	Inverno	Zima	Zima
Woods	Weeks	Skoven	Bosco	Lasy	Gozdovi
Worth	Tilley	Værd	Valore	Wart	Vredno
Young	Yowynk	Unge	Giovane	Młody	Mladen

*Source: http://surnames.behindthenames.com

PERPETUAL CALENDAR

1800...4	1844...9	1888...8	1932.13	1976.12	2020.11
1801...5	1845...4	1889...3	1933...1	1977...7	2021...6
1802...6	1846...5	1890...4	1934...2	1978...1	2022...7
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1814...7	1858...6	1902...4	1946...3	1990...2	2034...1
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1817...4	1861...3	1905...1	1949...7	1993...6	2037...5
1818...5	1862...4	1906...2	1950...1	1994...7	2038...6
1819...6	1863...5	1907...3	1951...2	1995...1	2039...7
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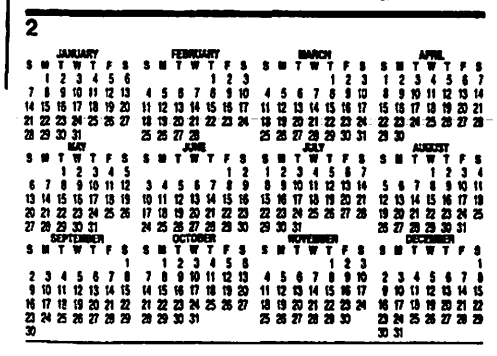

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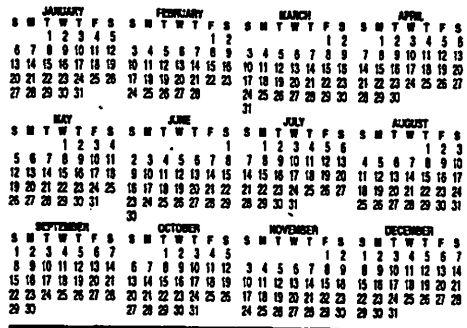

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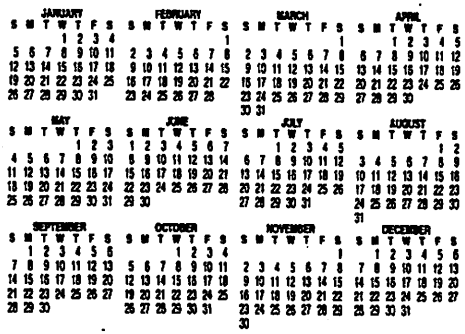

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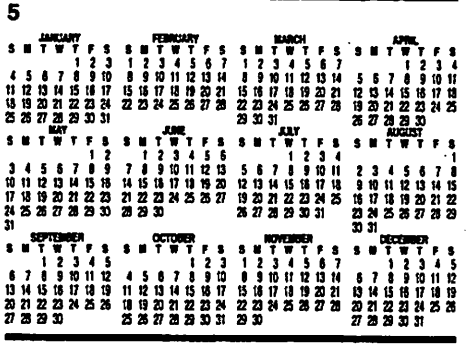

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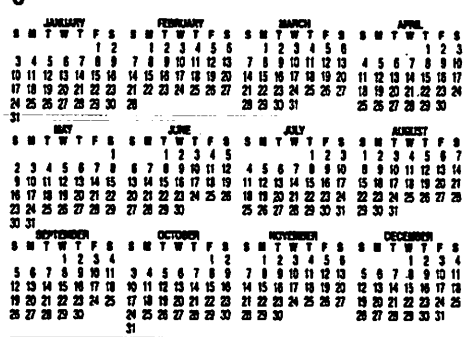

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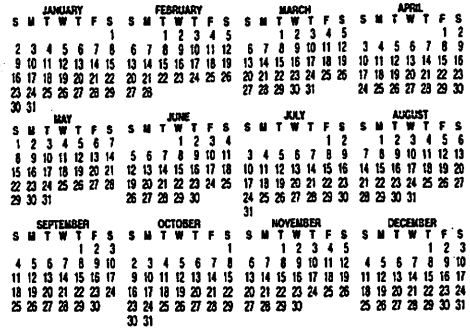

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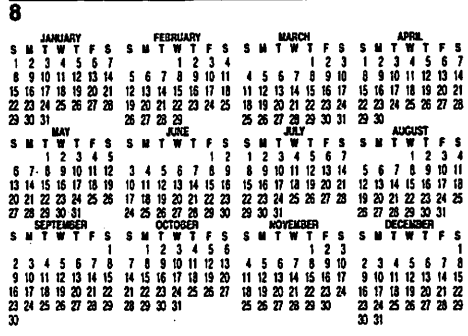

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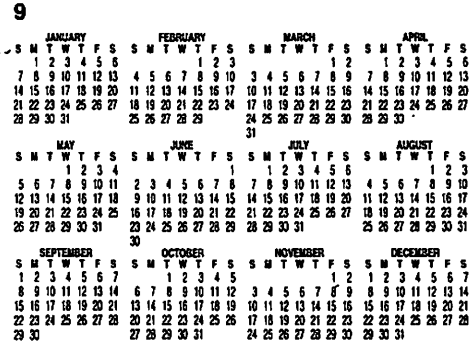

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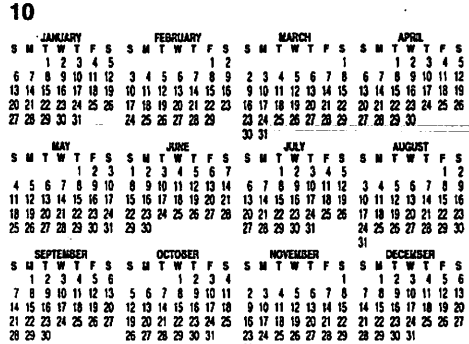

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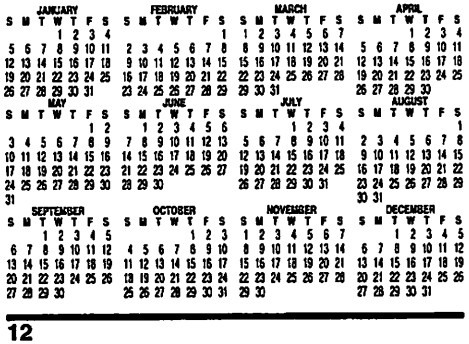

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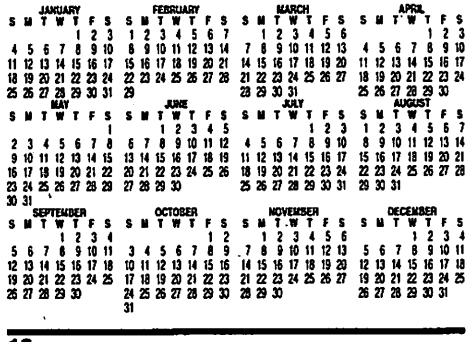

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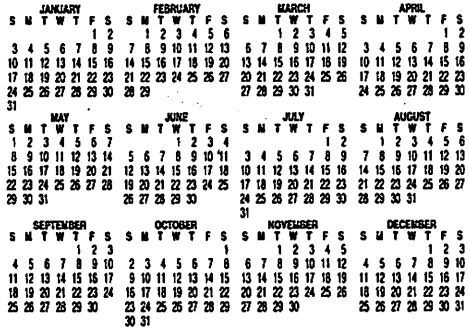

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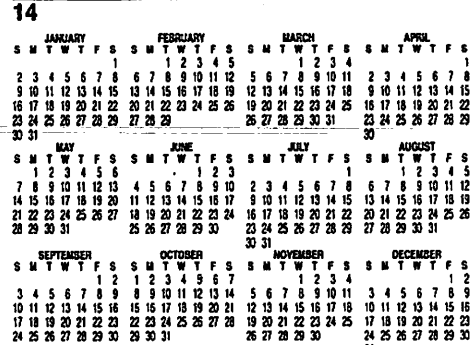
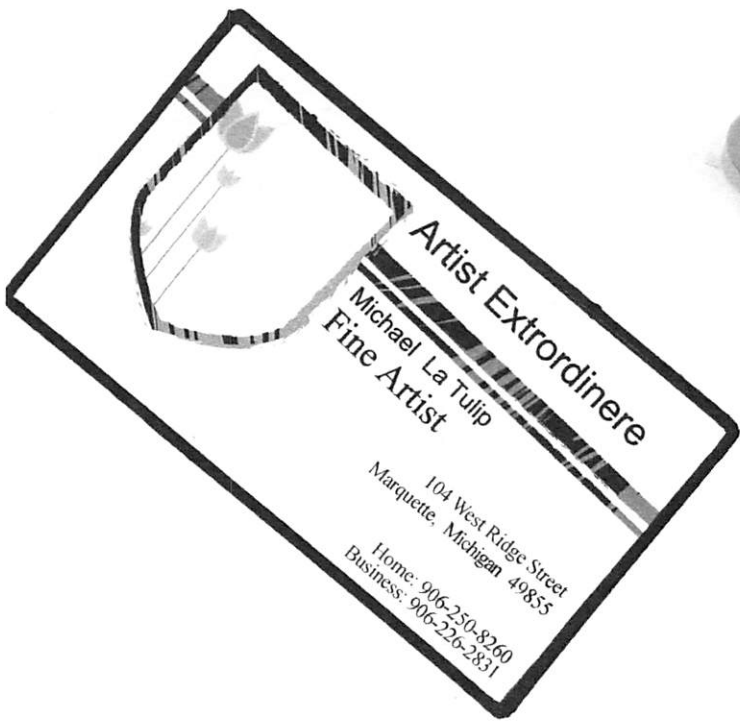


THE FEDERAL BUILDING

The Federal Building, also known the Customs House was completed in 1889. Located on the northwest corner of Washington and Third Streets in Marquette. This building housed the customs collectors, internal revenue, inspectors, and signal officers (precursor to today's Weather Bureau). The tower was 88 feet tall and the roof was made of copper. The post office was on the first floor along with other governmental agencies on the upper levels. It was the first government building built in the Upper Peninsula.

The building was in use until 1935, when it was determined that it was too overcrowded and remodeling it would be too costly. The building was razed to make room for a larger and more modern facility.

Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson



HENRY RIVERS

Henry Rivers was born 10 May 1839 near Jay, Essex County, New York, the son of JOSEPH RIVERS and wife JULIA. Henry came to Marquette County when he was 14 years old with his mother Julia, and brothers Joseph and John. He and his family boarded a boat at Lake Champlain and journeyed to Schenectady, New York, then onto Buffalo, New York, to Detroit, Michigan, then to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan and finally to Marquette.

When Henry was 15 years old he started working for the Marquette, Houghton and Ontonagon Railroad (later the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railroad) as a water boy with a starting salary of $20.00 per month!

Henry saw many changes in Marquette, when he landed here about 1853; the city of Marquette was nothing more than a few houses in a sea of trees. It is hard to believe that in such a short period of time, Marquette now has roads and plenty of housing.

In the 1850's or 60's there was a cemetery located on Washington Street near the Washington Electric Shop located near the freight depot. The cemetery was moved to the block at the end of Ridge and Arch Streets. It was located there for a few years and then moved to the location of the county infirmary.

Henry's wife ANNA TUGGEY, born 20 March 1851, daughter of GEORGE TUGGEY of Windsor, Essex County, Ontario, Canada were married about 1864. Their first child, a daughter named MARY born about 1865 in Marquette and married OCTAVE AYOTTE on 18 April 1893 in Marquette. MARY died on 17 December 1942 and OCTAVE died on 16 September 1940, they are both interred at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette. HENRY and ANNA's second child; a son, CHARLES H., was born about 1867 and married NELLIE BRUSSEAU on 03 March 1908 in Marquette; CHARLES died on 23 February 1936, NELLIE died on 15 March 1934 and they are interred at Holy Cross Cemetery. Their third child, a son, GEORGE was born about 1869. JOHN A. born about 1873 and married MINNIE about 1895, John died in Wisconsin in 1942; Minnie died in 1936 in Wisconsin. Their daughter, ANNA C. was born about 1876 and married HARRY WHEELER on 15 June 1904 in Marquette. Another daughter, AGNES was born about 1878 in Marquette married DANIEL QUINLAN on 23 August 1911 in Marquette. Daniel died on 21 June 1923 and AGNES married again, this time to PETER REMORTEL on 25 June 1925 in Negaunee. PETER died 11 January 1945 and is interred in Holy Cross Cemetery. AGNES remarried for the third time to Mr. POMEROY and she died November of 1964, Agnes is also interred in Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette, in the RIVERS family plot.

In 1908 Henry bought property located at 428 West Washington Street where he had a small confectionary store. ANNA TUGGEY RIVERS died on 10 December 1908 in Marquette and Henry died 29 May 1932 in Marquette. They are both interred at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette.

LAKE MICHIGAMME TRAGEDY

Four prominent young men of this village, GEORGE W. LEVIN, ABEL LEVIN, EMIL CARLSON and ALBIN CARLSON, were drowned in Lake Michigamme. The men crossed the lake early in the day in two boats, the LEVIN brothers in one and the CARLSON brothers in the other. A storm came up and the party started home in one boat, which is supposed, capsized. A search party was out all night, but no trace of the bodies nor of the boat could be found. Elizabethtown Post and Gazette Newspaper, Elizabethtown, Essex County, New York, 07 November 1901, Thursday.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 OCTOBER 1912

Ishpeming

Miss RACHEL ST. CLAIR , daughter of GEORGE A. ST. CLAIR, a former well known resident of Ishpeming, now living in Duluth is engaged to Dr. DUNLOP PEARCE PENHALLOW of Boston, no date has been set.

At the home of the father of the bridegroom-to-be at Minneapolis at 8 p.m. this evening, ORRIE FLYNN and Miss LULU WEBBER of this city will be united in marriage. Mr. FLYNN and his fiancée left for Flour City last night. They will return to Ishpeming, following a 2 weeks honeymoon tour. Mr. FLYNN is one of the proprietors of the Empire Billiards Hall.

Mr. & Mrs. HENRY PAULL, of 232 Hill Street are the parents of a daughter.

Marquette

ROBERT W. JACKSON, marshal of Negaunee, came down to Marquette yesterday afternoon with a prisoner, MATT KOSKI, who is sentenced to 60 days in the county jail.

Miss ELMA KRAFT arrived home Tuesday night from Baraga where she has been in school since the first of September. She is attending the wedding of her friend, Miss MARGARET SCULLY, who became the wife of CHARLES HOMER BAXTER of Loretto at high noon yesterday. She will return to Baraga today.

ROY WINNIE, who has been in Marquette for the past 3 weeks, is soliciting members for a proposed lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, this evening at 8-o-clock at the Bureau's hall.

ERNEST BECKMAN and EDITH MUNRO were married Tuesday evening at St. Peter's Rectory by Father MANDERFIELD. The couple was attended by W. H. WALLEN and Miss KATHERINE MUNRO, the later a sister to the bride. After exchanging vows the party went to the home of JOHN MUNRO, the bride's father, on Rock Street, where a wedding supper was served. Mr. BECKMAN is employed as a bookkeeper at the Lake Shore Engine Works.

Negaunee

Mrs. C. C. WIGGINS was given a scare Tuesday afternoon when a strange man was seen carrying off her 4 year old daughter, GLADYS and another child, a boy about the same age. The man had one child under each arm and was making haste through the alley when he was spotted. Mrs. WIGGINS gave chase and the man dropped both children.

FELIX CHIABOTTI, one of the most well known and most prominent Italians, who is engaged in the grocery business, is not supporting Governor WOODROW WILSON for president, because of his immigration stance.

KALLIE SIREALA and CHARLES AHO who were with MATT JUHULA last Saturday night, when the missing man is supposed to have lost his life in the fire that destroyed the office building of the Baraga Mine.

Mr. & Mrs. LLOYD SMITH of Glenwood, Minnesota, formerly of Negaunee are the parents of a son, born Sunday. Mrs. SMITH is the daughter of CHRIST HANSEN, superintendent of the board of public works.

The funeral of BEATRICE CHRISTIANSON who died Sunday night from burns received while playing around a pile of burning leaves, in the eastern part of the city, will be held this afternoon at 2:45 from St. John's Episcopal Church. Rev. R. T. T. HICKS, the rector will conduct the service.

MARGARET ELEANOR SCULLY, second oldest daughter of MICHAEL C. SCULLY, was married to CHARLES HOMER BAXTER, of Loretto, Dickinson County. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father PINTEN at St. Peter's Rectory. EILEEN SCULLY, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and NED G. HEGLE of Saginaw was best man.

JOHN BUSKA and his wife are spending a few days at Tredeau, on the South Shore Line, west of here.

LEVI KLEIN and his wife and daughter; Miss SARAH are here from Maryville, Ohio on a visit to the HENRY LEE family.

MATT JYHALA, age 17 years, is a patient at the Negaunee hospital, suffering from a fractured leg and other injuries, as a result of an attack upon him by an infuriated bull near Goose Lake. The boy was unconscious for nearly an hour and his condition was critical when brought to the hospital, though it was reported he is getting along nicely.

Sands

CHESTER PLEAU of Sands, charged with assault and battery with intent to do great bodily harm, less than the crime of murder, upon WILLIAM BAUER, an old man, also of Sands, will be given a hearing this morning before Justice BYRNE. BAUER came to Marquette Monday and swore out a warrant for PLEAU, who was hauled into court Tuesday. He pleaded not guilty, BAUER claims that while intoxicated, his head was battered and he was thrown out of his wagon while driving last Saturday night.

EXCERPTS FROM DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 21 NOVEMBER 1912

Ishpeming

ESTHER RUNDELL of this city and ARTHUR F. BROWN of Marquette were married yesterday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. ALICE RUNDELL of 115 Barnum Street. Rev. ERNEST BROWN, Pastor of the Methodist Church at Dollar Bay and brother of the bridegroom and Rev. CARL G. ZIEGLER, rector of Grace Episcopal Church of this city officiated. Miss EMILY RUNDELL and ALBERT BROWN of National Mine attended them.

Mr. & Mrs. DAVE HANSEN of 632 Park Street are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. OLE OIEN of 320 S. Second Street are the parents of a son.

Little Lake

The exceptionally mild weather here the past few days have been generally commented on and comparisons have been made to the "open winter" of 4 years ago when wagons were in use until Christmas. JOSEPH RICHARDSON, who a short time ago returned from his homestead at Little Lake, said that on 30 November 4 years ago, he and ANDY SEASS rowed a boat across Little Lake in short sleeves.

Marquette

Mrs. JAMES W. YOUNG arrived home yesterday, from Pueblo, Colorado, where she has spent several months having been called West because of the death of a brother.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk FRANK JENKS; to HERMAN AUTIO and MARY RUIKO of Negaunee, HAROLD G. ENGSTROM and MARY H. CARLSON of Ishpeming and to CLARENCE VESSELS of Kansas City, Missouri to CARRIE MODE of Negaunee.

Mrs. G. QUINN and daughter have arrived home from a 2 months visit with friends in Chicago and Milwaukee, and with Mrs. QUINN's daughter Mrs. F. R. MULLEN of Manitowoc, Wisconsin.

Mrs. GEORGE BARNES arrived yesterday from Colorado Springs, Colorado to visit her sister, Mrs. JOHN WALLACE of Michigan Street.

Tuesday afternoon the ladies auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, presented Mrs. ANDREW ROBARE, who is confined to a hospital, all the proceeds of a card party and a dance given by the organization Monday night at Bureau's Hall.

Negaunee

The infant child of A. KENT of Cyr Street, died Tuesday night at 10-o-clock. The funeral was held this afternoon.

ELIZABETH VERCELLINO, the youngest daughter of PETER VERCELLINO, 204 Peck Street was married 15 November to THOMAS A. MATHIESON of Minneapolis at the home of her sister in Duluth. After a short visit to Negaunee, they will move to Winnipeg, Manitoba.

When you search for ancestors, you find great friends!

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 DECEMBER 1912

Ishpeming

Mrs. WILLIAM A. HUTCHINS of Port Huron is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. ED GIRZI. Mr. HUTCHINS will arrive in the city Sunday to spend the holidays.

Mrs. MARY ANN DUNSTAN, one of the pioneer residents is critically ill at the home of her son-in-law, JOHN QUINE of Ishpeming. Mrs. DUNSTAN is 80 years of age and suffering from cancer. Her son Captain JOHN DUNSTAN and his wife have arrived here from Carson Lake, Minnesota. Mr. QUINE wired his daughter, LILLIAN, a student at Stout Institute of Menominee, Michigan to come home. She arrived last evening.

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. & Mrs. J. S. WAHLMAN of North Third Street.

The funeral of the late Grandma ARTHURS was held yesterday afternoon from the First Methodist Episcopal Church. Services were conducted by Reverend J. G. HALLER, the pastor.

Marquette

Mr. & Mrs. CLIFFORD DAGENAIS, Jr. of 437 Spring Street are the proud parents of a baby boy born this morning.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday by County Clerk FRANK JENKS; CHARLES NAULT and Miss VIOLA JOHNSON of Marquette and OLLI JACOB KARI and Miss HELEN SIKIO of Ishpeming.

The funeral of Mrs. MARTIN DELANEY was held yesterday morning from St. Peter's Cathedral and the body was taken to Clinton, Iowa for internment on last evenings train, accompanied by Mr. DELANEY.

Mrs. LEON S. SHANER left yesterday afternoon for Detroit, where she will spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM ROTHSCHILD.

The engagement of Mrs. TERESA CADARETTE of Marquette to H. E. WAGNER of St. Ignace, he is the son of HENRY WAGNER of St. Ignace. Mrs. CADARETTE is the former Miss TEASY McELROY, daughter of the late MICHAEL McELROY. Mr. WAGNER is the son of well known Detroit manufacturing baker.

FRANK FENNESSY, age 24 years old died yesterday morning in Superior, Wisconsin after a brief illness of Typhoid Fever. His body will arrive here this morning on the early train, and will be taken to the home of his brother, WILLIAM FENNESSY of Baraga Avenue. FRANK FENNESSY was a bar keeper at his brother THOMAS' saloon, located on the corner of Rock and Spring Streets. One of his brother's WILLIAM FENNESSY is a proprietor of the Franklin House. FRANK is survived by his parents; Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM FENNESSY of Canada and five sisters and eight brothers.

Negaunee

LOUIS DELFAVERO, who left here several weeks ago for Ishpeming to succeed GEORGE FELGEL, as an agent for Pabst Brewing Company, has been arrested in Ely Township on the charge of selling beer without a license. His preliminary hearing will be held on the 28th December and he will be defended by Judge POTTER.

PAUL HONKAVAARA is still running his automobile between Palmer and Negaunee. The car plows through a foot of snow without any difficulty.

SAMUEL SPARGO has returned to his home in Escanaba after a visit with his daughter, Mrs. THOMAS BOWDEN of Snow Street.

ERNEST HAWKE, who several weeks ago returned to Negaunee from Gwinn, where he had been living the past 2 or 3 years, may return to the Swanzey range, but is also considering an offer to sing in a moving picture house in Marinette. Mr. HAWKE was the leader of the Gwinn Band.

FRED E. KOEHLER, the manager of the L. E. MEYERS Construction Company in Illinois will arrive in Negaunee to spend Christmas with his family. Mrs. KOEHLER and daughter will move to Paxton after the first of the year.

? In honor of President's Day, which month had the most presidential birthdays? Can you name these presidents? (Answer will appear in May 2013 issue). ?

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 JANUARY 1913

Big Bay

The body of THOMAS BENSON, an employee of the Lake Independence Lumber Company, was found yesterday in a deserted shack near a logging camp near Birch. It was evident that the man died of exposure. Mr. BENSON was about 50 years old and single. He was seen 3 days ago in Big Bay and was thought to be intoxicated and lost his way back to his camp. The body was frozen solid and in remarkable state of preservation. The body will be released to family members.

Ishpeming

M. M. DUNCAN went to Chicago to attend the funeral of the late A. B. MINER. He is expected home today or tomorrow.

Mr. & Mrs. HECTOR TOUPIN have returned from Canada, where they spent the past month visiting relatives.

Captain THOMAS WALLERS and his wife, and Mr. & Mrs. HERMAN HEYN will leave this evening for Pensacola, Florida where they will spend the remainder of winter.

WILLIAM MAJOTTE was called to Green Bay yesterday because of a serious illness with Scarlet Fever, of his 3 year old daughter. Mrs. MAJOTTE and daughter have been visiting in Green Bay since Christmas.

Marquette

D. H. BALL, a well known attorney celebrated his 77th birthday at a Marquette Club. A. T. ROBERTS acted as host. Mr. BALL has been a resident of Marquette since 1861. He has held several county and city offices during his 51 years in Marquette. His son, J. E. BALL is also associated with him in the law business.

Born yesterday afternoon to Mr. & Mrs. V. G. HALBY of East Hewitt Avenue, a daughter.

Invitations to the wedding of HARRIET RHEA BEALS, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM H. BEALS, of Jacksonville, Florida, formerly of Marquette, were received in this city yesterday. Miss BEALS will be married on the 29th of January to WILLIAM EMMETT DUNBAR at the Immaculate Conception Church of Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. & Mrs. BEALS moved their family to Florida about 5 years ago.

The bankrupt stock of LOUIS LEVIT'S Men and Women's clothing and shoe store in Ishpeming, has been sold by F. H. WITHEY, who was appointed trustee for Mr. LEVIT, to WILLIAM LEWINSTEIN, who will dispose of the goods in his north Marquette store.

Negaunee

Mrs. E. B. RAYMOND has departed for Sioux City, Iowa on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. HERBERT CALLIGAN whose son has been seriously ill the past 2 weeks or so.

JOHN ROUGH has been reappointed as a deputy Fish and Game warden. He also has been reappointed as a deputy sheriff by Sheriff MOLONEY.

A masquerade party will be held on the 25th of January at the Labor Temple on Tobin Street. Cash prizes will be offered for best costumes. Officers elected on Monday are; PHIL LEVINE, President, WALTER HANSEN, Vice President and T. M. WELLS, Secretary and Treasurer.

T. C. YATES, cashier of the First National Bank accompanied the body of the late A. B. MINER to Chicago Tuesday night and was present at the funeral. The funeral was held yesterday under the auspices of the Chicago Knight Templars.

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GENEALOGY WEBSITES

1) **http://news.google.com/newspapers** --Newspaper online editions FREE!

Illinois

2) **http://www.cyberdriveillinois.com** –Illinois Regional Archives Depository, Various databases divided by regions.

Michigan

3) **http://wwwchassell.info/chassellcemetery.htm** --Internments at Chassell Township Cemetery, Houghton County, Michigan, records from 1906 to present.

4) **http://files.usgarachives.org/mi/schoolcraft/cemeteries/f6001.txt** -- Internments at Fairview Cemetery in Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan.

Minnesota

5) **http://people.mnhs.org/bci/** --Minnesota Birth Index from 1900-1934.

6) **http://people.mnhs.org/dci/** --Minnesota Death Index from 1908-2001.

New Hampshire

7) **http://www.freewebs.com/laconiaancestrytoo/** --Laconia, Belknap County, New Hampshire Vital Records, Obituaries, Yearbooks and Cemetery Listings.

New York

8) **http://www.italiangen.org/nycdeath.stm** --New York City Death Index, 1868-1894 Manhattan, 1862-1897 Brooklyn and all boroughs 1898-1948.

Wisconsin

9) **http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wipierce/stbridge3.txt** --Internments at St. Bridget's Cemetery, River Falls, Pierce County, Wisconsin.

10) **http://abish.byui.edu/specialCollections/westernStates/search.cfm** --Western States Marriage Records Index (Alaska, Arizona, California, Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon, Utah, Washington and Wyoming).

Canada

11) **http://www.archives.gnb.ca/Search/Vissel/?Culture=en-ca** --Provincial Archives of New Brunswick, Births from 1810-1910, Marriages from 1847-1961, Various Deaths Records.

12) **http://www.novascotiagenealogy.com** --Birth Records 1864-1877 1908-1911, Marriage Records and Bonds 1763-1864 and 1864-1936, Death Records 1864-1877 and 1908-1961.

Denmark

13) **http://www.sa.dk/content/us/genealogy/basic_records/parish_registers** -- Danish Parish Registers.

England

14) **http://www.cornwall-opc.org/** --Cornwall Online Parish Clerk Records.

15) **http://www.Lan-opc.org.uk/indexp.html** --Lancashire Online Parish Clerk Records

Finland

16) **http://www.finnishimmigrants.org/** --19th Century Finnish Immigrants to the USA.

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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

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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!

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Spring greetings!

I am looking at my calendar and it tells me that it is mid April and according to said calendar it is supposed to be spring. Call me a skeptic but I just don't see it! The last storm dropped anywhere between 6 and 12 inches on us and now that most of the streets are clear and the snow banks are finally low enough to see over them, we are in the crosshairs for another storm which may dump anywhere from 8 inches to 2 feet on us. Are you listening Mother Nature....we don't want anymore snow! I despair that summer will ever make it to the northern regions of the United States.

Speaking of the northern regions, this year the Houghton/Hancock area will be teeming with visitors in honor of the annual FinnFest celebration and the Upper Peninsula History Conference which will be held the 4th and 5th weekends of June.

Perhaps on your way to the copper country, a short detour to Marquette County should definitely be in your plans. We have many resources available at the Peter White Public Library (2nd Floor) and two of our members; MARGUERITE "MIDGE" WATERS (our resident expert in Swedish genealogy) and SHERRYE WOODWORTH (our resident expert in DAR research) are available on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1:00-4:00 p.m.

As it is the "season" for family reunions and "get-togethers" it would be a shame not to take advantage of speaking to the matriarch and patriarchs of your particular "clan". It is incredible to listen to their stories and I find most people like talking about their past. Unfortunately without written or oral documentation, once the story tellers pass away those stories are forever lost.

I hope that everyone has a wonderful summer and that you are able to find the answers to your genealogy questions...see you in the fall!

ISHPEMING CEMETERY

Once again it is tombstone transcribing time! This will be our third summer working at the cemetery and we still have a long way to go until completion. If you can spare some free time we would love for you to join us. We will be working at the cemetery starting in June or early July. If you are interested in helping on this wonderful project, please call Rosemary Michelin at (906) 475-9308 or e-mail her @ WMichelin@Aol.com

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

19 May 2013—Michigan Iron Industry Museum is having an open house and all are invited. This is a free event, for more information see their website @ http://wwwmichigan.gov/ironindustrymuseum.

30 May 2013—Marquette Regional History Center is sponsoring a walk at Holy Cross Cemetery that has the burials of well known residents of French-Canadian, Irish, German, Italian and Native American heritage. The walk starts at 6:30 p.m. at the Wright Street gate. Wear comfortable shoes as walking will be required. For more information please visit their website @http://marquettehistory.org

June 2012—Opening of the Cliff's Shaft Mine Museum, located on Euclid Street, between Lakeshore Drive and Spruce Streets. At the museum you can see local artifacts regarding the past in mining equipment and personnel. (Perhaps you will be lucky enough to find your relative in the records that are held onsite).

19-23 June 2013—Finn Fest will be held in the Copper Country. For more information please see their website @ http://www.finnfestusa2013.org

28-30 June 2013—Upper Peninsula History Conference, will be held in Houghton, Michigan. If you would like more information, please visit their website @ www.hsmichigan.org or call 1-800-692-1828.

30 June 2013—Michigamme Log Cabin Days will be held, please see their website for more information @ http://www.michigammetownship.com.

07-13 July 2013—Negaunee celebrates its annual Pioneer days, with an Alumni Softball, community picnic, fireworks (over Teal Lake), music and of course it wouldn't be a celebration without a parade...please join us for a wonderful time. Please check out the website for more information @ http://www.negauneeirontown.com.

17 July 2013—Marquette County Genealogical Society's annual Potluck picnic will be held at the Presque Isle Pavilion at 6:00 p.m. Please bring a dish to pass, beverage and tableware. This is a fun event, so bring your family and friends for some great company and a fabulous time.

27 July 2013—Ishpeming will be holding their annual St. Rocco-St. Anthony Italian Festival, which will be held at the Al Quaal Recreation Area. Everyone is invited to attend regardless of heritage. Please see their website @ http://www.ishpemingitalianfest.com

18 September 2013—Marquette County Genealogical Society's meeting will be held at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room at 6:45 p.m.

16 October 2013—Marquette County Genealogical Society's meeting will be held at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room at 6:45 p.m. The newsletter will be distributed to those members in attendance.

PROGRAM FROM 20 FEBRUARY 2013

Our scheduled speaker was JAMES PAQUETTE, who was going to discuss tracing his French-Canadian and Native American ancestry. Unfortunately Mother Nature had different plans and decided that we needed more snow and a blizzard to rectify the water shortage. Perhaps we will be lucky enough to invite Mr. PAQUETTE (and he will accept) so that we can learn how research these people.

PROGRAM FROM 20 MARCH 2013

Our speaker was JAMES PAQUETTE, who very kindly agreed to come back to the society and present his February program. Mr. PAQUETTE who has worked on the Deer Lake Gorto Site in Ishpeming in 1987 has found many spear points and some are about 11, 000 years old. In his explorations he was fortunate enough to find 4 brass Jesuit rings dating back to about 1650 found in Sands Township. He also has a keen interest in genealogy exploring his French-Canadian and Native American heritage. He found documents that proved that an entry in the PRDH was incorrect. With his research the PRDH now has the correct entry which shows his ancestress was the daughter of JEAN BAPTISTE REAUME and SIMPHOROSE OUAOUAGOUKOUE.

PROGRAM FROM 17 APRIL 2013

Our program was a collection of local history DVD's. The one we viewed was called "Lumberjack Life, Upper Peninsula Days of Lore", written by WILLIAM S. CROWE, and co-edited by his granddaughters; LYNN EMERICK and ANN WELLER. It told the story about life in a lumber camp from 1860-1914. Life was rough, lonely and the hours were long 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. The camps were far removed from hospitals and civilization. The lumber camps were in operation from fall to spring. Once the snow melted the camps usually closed down and the men would then work at a saw mill. The "boss" of the lumber camps would definitely have been the cooks. Some women were employed as "cooks" and they would feed the men breads, coffee cakes, pancakes, pies and other goods. Seating was assigned and the policy of "no talking" during meal time was strictly enforced.

THANK YOU

Thank you Marquette County Genealogical Society newsletter! In the February 2013 issue I discovered information about my father-in-law's grandfather that I have been looking years for. MATT JYLHA (previous edition had the spelling as JUHULA) was supposedly murdered by two other employees at a Negaunee mine in the 1910's. All that was found of him were bones in a freshly burnt building of the mine the next morning. I have never been able to get his death date from family members because this incident was so traumatic at the time, nothing was written down. I have spent many hours searching for any information on this event at the Negaunee Police Department, Perala Funeral Home, Negaunee Historical Society, Peter White Public Library, and archives at Northern Michigan University. In the Lake Superior Roots the information was in the excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 17 October 1912. Then with the perpetual calendar in the same newsletter, I was able to pinpoint MATT JYLHA's death date as 12 October 1912.

Submitted by Karen Wertanen

ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

Florence Olivier is pictured collecting a check for $509.00 from the Econo Foods "We Share" program. For those members that live in the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts, and THANK YOU for supporting our society.

OBITUARY INDEX

The obituary index is completed through April 2013, and is available at the Peter White Public Library for viewing.

MARRIAGE INDEX

The marriage index is completed through April 2013, and is available at the Peter White Public Library for viewing.

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. Please send to: Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner St., Marquette, MI 49855

CONDOLENCES

Condolences to Rosemary Michelin and Karen Wertanen and their families for the recent loss of family members; Mrs. Bernice Michelin and Mr. William W. Wertanen. Our thoughts and prayers are with you during this difficult time.

ANSWER

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October—John Adams, Rutherford B. Hayes
Chester A. Arthur, Theodore Roosevelt,
Dwight David Eisenhower, James E. Carter

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the members who turned in their survey…your comments are very much appreciated.

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NEW WEBSITE LAUNCHED

Several new websites have been launched recently that hoped to replace the popular RAOGK (Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness) site that went offline last year, following the death of its founder, BRIDGETT SCHNEIDER. So far, none of these new sites have managed to attract a large crowd of enthusiastic volunteers. Still another site has recently been launched and this one could be the replacement for RAOGK.

The brand new group is lead by MARK RABIDEAU who did the organizing and programming. *GenerousGenealogists.com* is brand new and only has a handful of volunteers so far. However, the new site is inviting others to look at the site and, if interested, to join in. As you would expect, GenerousGenealogists.com provides services completely free of charge. Voluntary donations are appreciated, however. Donations may be made by Paypal.

I took a look at *GenerousGenealogists.com* and am impressed. To be sure, it is almost a skeleton at this moment. I didn't expect to find many volunteers listed and I was right. However, this site is well designed and looks like it could succeed. The site has discussion forums with separate sections for many different countries. Most of the sections are empty at this time. The web site also has a section for "Free Genealogy Coaching" that provides "how to" information about a number of topics.

I suspect there are a few bugs or "rough spots" in the *GenerousGenealogists.com* web site. You cannot reasonably expect it to be perfectly smooth and polished just yet. However, any such rough spots will get smoothed out as experience is gained.

For both accuracy and privacy reasons, the original RAOGK's volunteer database was not used. Even if you were listed on the old site, you will need to sign up on the new site as a volunteer.

I'd suggest you check out the new *GenerousGenealogists.com* and, if interested, add your name to those who have volunteered to help fellow genealogists. You can find the site at; http://www.generousgenealogists.com.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

NEW NEWSLETTER!

"Family History Daily" seems worthwhile of a mention to genealogists who want to reach out...and how else will you learn?

You can find new articles, share your stories, and get some new information with others on the mailing list. Find new tips for conducting great research, using the census to uncover more details about your ancestors, as well as pension files, and other sources.

Be careful not to become too "ingrown" about your searches....one never knows where the next valuable tip will come from. Sometimes it will be from your own "old" files, which you have forgotten about. But in "weeding" my own files, handling each and every piece of paper, I have run across a bit of information that meant nothing to me at the time, but lit up my little brain with a hint that led to another branch of the family, just last month. Ask me about my new cousins!

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

In honor of Mother's Day I asked the attendees of the April meeting to write a memory about their mothers or grandmothers. I confess that they were not forewarned and they only had 5 minutes. The attendees seemed to enjoy telling something they remember about these special women in their lives.

I would like to thank the participants, whether willing or not to write a little story about their mothers or grandmothers. The vignettes are wonderful and I hope you enjoy them.

GRANDMOTHER BUSHIA
My grandmother learned how to cook, clean and bake from her mother. I especially enjoyed her date cookies.
Submitted by Michael LaTulip

ALICE ALLEN GASS
My maternal grandmother lived in Toledo, Ohio and I grew up in the Metro Detroit area so I didn't have as much contact as I would have liked. I do remember that my family would drive down to Toledo to celebrate Thanksgiving. Every year we would watch football games (especially the Detroit Lions) and watch them lose. My favorite part of Thanksgiving dinner was the delicious apple and "pumpkin" pies and chocolate chip cookies. My grandmother preferred to use others types of squashes (in place of the pumpkin) and we never knew the difference!
Submitted by Dean Johnson

DELIA CHANDONAIS HAINAULT
My maternal grandmother, DELIA CHANDONAIS HAINAULT, was a wonderful lady. She grew up on a farm in Bootjack and moved to Lake Linden to be a "domestic helper" as a teen. She and my grandfather were the second couple married at St. Joseph Church in Lake Linden. They built a home in Hubbell where she gave birth to 14 children. Two babies died during the flu pandemic of 1918. She was a wonderful cook and baker and had a great sense of humor. My mom and I lived with Grandma and Grandpa when my dad was in the Navy. Grandma had 30+ grandchildren but she made you feel like her favorite.
Submitted by Laurie Poissant Bashaw

NANCY WESTBROOKE HUBBELL
My mother, NANCY WESTBROOKE HUBBELL, was quite an outdoorswoman. She was born in Chicago in 1932 and as an only child, learned how to fish and hunt for birds and deer from my grandfather. At the age of 16 years, she became the Junior Michigan State Fly Casting Champion. I enjoy fishing and hunting today because of my mother.
Submitted by Karen Hubbell Wertanen

MARIE JERRY IVES
My mother, MARIE JERRY IVES, was very particular about decorating her Christmas tree. Decorations just weren't put on the tree willy nilly. They had their place. Tinsel was put on one strand at a time…It was NEVER thrown on the tree! I thought she had the best looking tree.
Submitted by Norma Ives Miller

ROSALIND BISSIG KAPELLER

I remember my mother-in-law, ROSALIND BISSIG KAPELLER, as a good woman. She told Bill if he loved me then she would be glad to have me in the family.

When Bill was overseas I lived with her and dad for the summer. She taught me how to drive an automobile. We had a great time shopping and trying on hats and going down the up escalator and up the down one.

She worked at Montgomery Ward most of her life, starting in Iron Mountain and then in Dearborn when dad was transferred with Ford Motor Company.

We got along great and I miss her...no more letters.

Submitted by Joan Rasmussen Kapeller

CORRINE CLEARY LABLUE

My mother, CORRINE CLEARY LABLUE, was a little ahead of her time in 1936, when not many women worked out of their homes. She and her sister, JOYCE CLEARY CHIRI went to Ann Arbor to Nursing School, and she stayed for 2 years. She became too lonesome for my dad, LOWELL LABLUE, and came back home. She married and raised 3 daughters and at the age of 47 went into private health care for a while, and then back into the hospital as a P.T. She stayed there until retirement, and then traveled around the country visiting her daughter and other relatives. She was very independent and raised her daughters to be the same. She was very loved by her family and they still remember silly things she said and did.

She was French and Irish, but said her dad said "Irish preferred". She was proud of her Irish heritage. A really good friend and great mom!

Submitted by Judith LaBlue Webb

HENRIETTE LEWANDOSKI

My mother, HENRIETTE LEWANDOSKI LATULIP, is a great cook and baker from Posen, Michigan. She learned how to cook on a wood fired stove.

Submitted by Michael LaTulip

NINA LUTHER

My grandmother, NINA LUTHER, lived next door so we visited there often. She had a box in the kitchen with mini kitchen utensils for us to play with. She worked at the local school as a custodian and sometimes she would take me along to keep her company while she worked. There I would play with school items such as puzzles and books while she cleaned each one-room school house. She had a large garden and loved to cook. One of my favorite items was her homemade raspberry shortcake. She lived at home alone until the last 2 months of her life and died at the age of 94 years.

Submitted by Sherrye Luther Woodworth

OLIVE LABLUE PARKER

My mother, OLIVE LABLUE PARKER, was a very pleasant person, loved by all who knew her. She once told me "if you can't say anything nice about someone don't say anything". Good words to live by. My mom was a wonderful cook and made the best pasties. Everyone said she should sell them so she opened her own café in January 1964 called Parker's South Side, located at 205 West Hampton in Marquette. She never raised her voice or hand to any of her 6 kids.

Submitted by Florence Parker Olivier

MARIE ČERNE PRISLAND

My grandmother, MARIE ČERNE PRISLAND, was born in 1888 in Slovenia and came to American in 1906 at the age of 16 years. She organized the Slovenian Women's Union in 1926 and it continues to thrive today. It currently has 3,000 members throughout the United States. Our bi-monthly magazine is "Zarja". I am the director of the Slovenian Women's Union (SWU) Scholarship Foundation which Grandma Marie organized in 1949. It has awarded scholarships annually since then. Approximately $135, 000 has been awarded to deserving college students. We now award one graduate student scholarship of $4,000 each year.

Submitted by Mary Fischer Turvey

EVELYN DUPRAS RASMUSSEN

My mother, EVELYN DUPRAS RASMUSSEN, was 4 feet 10 inches tall and when she started to get shorter in middle age she was mad that she never finished growing. Being so short never stopped her from being tough, but mushy. She liked to cuddle. She made great pasties and hermit cookies.

She used to hang clothes out like every other mother and I remember how sore her hands looked on wash day. She was glad for a dryer. I think she got along with everyone.

Submitted by Joan Rasmussen Kapeller

ALICE VADNAIS SWENOR

My maternal grandmother, ALICE VADNAIS SWENOR, gave birth to 13 children and had to become a good cook, although my memories of her had to do more with baking. At Christmas time (her favorite holiday) she would make dozens of Mince Meat pies. I can remember when I was about 14 years of age; I asked her if she would show me her secret to making flaky pie crust. I got out my little notebook, preparing to take notes and "the look" that I got quashed that idea. She never measured any ingredients. I can remember her words "just feel and you will know". Easy words for her to say as I think my first attempts could have patched the roads in Marquette County.

Submitted by Laurie Belanger Johnson

TILDA HILTUNEN WAYRYNEN

My grandmother, TILDA HILTUNEN WAYRYNEN, immigrated to America in 1905 and married my grandfather in 1906. My mother was born in 1909 (one of 11 children). When she and my dad married they moved right across the street from her parents. Grandma died when I was only 15, but I have vivid memories because I spent a lot of time with her. She was very strict and kept a spotless house. She discouraged many things I did or wanted to do—dating, makeup or playing cards. She was a typical old country Finn and never spoke English but she understood everything I said. She was not an affectionate person but I never doubted the love she had for me and my brothers. She died unexpectedly at age 67 and I missed her terribly.

Submitted by Peggy Isaacson Letvenow

INTERESTING QUERY

A friend of the editor who does genealogy lookups for others, received this query via e-mail and thought it may bring a smile/and or a grimace to your face. Anyhow the "query" as written "Im looking fr my ggp, w.e. & m.e. brown, I no they lved in mi, but no id were".

ST. MARY'S HOSPITAL

From its humble beginnings St. Mary's Hospital of Marquette, Michigan was originally located in numerous dwellings scattered around Marquette city. This was a typical arrangement until the Typhoid epidemic of 1890. The epidemic forced Marquette to put their ill citizens in tents that were erected as hospitals.

Dr. A. K. THIELL, the first chief surgeon, a noted and respected physician throughout the Upper Peninsula, Chicago and Milwaukee started making plans to commission a new state of the art facility. Construction started in 1891 and the facility was dedicated in October of that year. The building was located on the southwest corner of Fisher and Fifth Streets at a cost of $30,000. The south wing was built in 1891 and in 1905 the north wing was added.

The hospital was operated by the "sisters of the Third Order of St. Francis", a sisterhood founded in Westphalia, Germany and dedicated to the care of the sick and wounded. Sister THEKLA, Mother Superior was the first Superintendent of St. Mary's. In the first year of operation 456 patients were admitted to the hospital.

St. Mary's was built with solid brick with Marquette brownstone trimmings to resemble the famous Harper Hospital in Detroit. This grand structure was in use until the mid 1950's when it was torn down to make room for a "new" structure. The new building was also called St. Mary's and remained as a hospital until the 1980's. In the 1980's it was reutilized for use as the Dominic J. Jacobetti Home for Veterans.

(Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson)

DID YOU KNOW?

The most common month for marriages is June. The month of June is named after "Juno" the Roman Goddess of marriage, people would marry during the month of June to honor her. Also, people would marry during the month of June so they could time the conception of their first child, so she wouldn't be too far advanced in her pregnancy and could help with the harvest.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 FEBRUARY 1913

Ishpeming

Postmaster JAMES CLANCY has announced that beginning on 1 May, Rural Free Delivery will begin in West Ishpeming and the North Lake location. There are approximately 100 families there. The Cleveland Cliffs Iron company will provide mailboxes for all of its tenants. The mailboxes will be placed alongside the roadway at a height which the driver will not have to leave his seat.

Miss BIRDIE RUEZ has returned from a visit to Chicago.

MATT HIRVONEN, manager of the Gwinn Bottling Works spent yesterday in the city on business.

Mr. & Mrs. ALEX PANTTI of 423 Ely Street are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. Joseph MORABITO of 407 Pearl Street are the parents of a son.

Mrs. ANNA WILCOX, sister of the late JOSEPH SCOBLE, who resides in Park City, Utah, wired Coroner PRIN, that she was ill and could not come to her brother's funeral.

The new fire hall located on Lake Street, facing Front and Pearl Streets was inspected today and a ceremony was held to honor the first fire brigade started in 1874 with 25 members. They were JOHN P. OUTHWAITE, EUGENE ST.CLAIR, P. H. DEVINE, CHARLES J. JOHNSON, FRED COLLINS, A. HASSENGER, A.W. GIBBS, GEORGE OATMAN, P. J. SULLIVAN, JOSEPH VOELKER, JOHN B. TIBOR, GEORGE A NEWETT, TIM HOOPER, JOHN VERMA, JOHN BOWDEN, PHIL McGRAW, JAMES GAYNOR, CON CONNORS, A. G. RUSSELL, JOHN NOLAN, MANVILLE JENKS, FRED BRAASTAD, WILLIAM UREN, WILLIAM MOCHLER, GEORGE CAHILL, WILLIAM BANFORD, LUKE DeMARS, JACOB BELL, D.F. WADSWORTH, FRED EGGAN, H. H. MILDON and HENRY ROUTHIER.

Marquette

Mr. & Mrs C. J. HARTMAN have returned from Harriet, Michigan where they attended the funeral of her father, the late Dr. BARRY.

WILLIAM FROEHLINGSDORF and son PETER, who left last night for St. Paul, Minnesota, where they will attend the funeral of Mrs. FROEHLINGSDORF's father, THEODORE KROENING who died there yesterday.

JALMER SIMU, of Negaunee was adjudged insane yesterday in probate court and was committed to the Northern Hospital for the Insane at Newberry. He will be taken there today.

Presque Isle Sash and Door Company are suing the REICHEL brothers for damages caused by flooding the Dead River.

TONY MATTASAVOOR, age 72 years was sentenced to pay a fine of $10.00 and costs in Justice CRARY's court, the result of a charge of assault and battery filed by JOHN MUTTALAVY, age 38 years. The fracas started because of a disagreement over a card game. When the men appeared in court yesterday, JOHN had bruises about the head, said to be inflicted by TONY when the latter assaulted him with a detached door knob. TONY had bruises and cuts about the head, torso and a heavily bandaged shoulder which the physician said it was dislocated. To all appearances it appears as though TONY got the worst of the fight.

Negaunee

The Negaunee National Bank insurance company has paid the loss of JOHN DIZZETTO's barn, which was destroyed by fire a few weeks ago. Mr. DIZZETTO lost 3 pigs, a cow and other property, but the insurance did not cover the loss.

The last issue of the "Michigan Tradesman" contained a reference to JOHNNIE MOFFATT, the well known Negaunee newsboy, the article having been written by a traveling man who saw JOHNNY doing sleight-of-hand tricks at the bazaar given by the ladies of St. John's Episcopal Church. JOHNNY and his brother STANFORD performed the tricks so well that the crowd asserted that they must either be good spirits or in a league with the devil. JOHNNY stated that he learned the tricks from traveling salesmen and taught them to his brother.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 MARCH 1913

Ishpeming

Mrs. SAMUEL TALLIOJA of Marquette, passed away Tuesday night at Dr. LINDGREN's private hospital in this city, where she had been confined for a few days. Mrs. TALLIOJA had been a sufferer from stomach trouble, and recently paralysis set in, it being the cause of her demise. She was 35 years of age and is survived by her husband and 4 sons, the oldest 7 years of age and the youngest 18 months. A brother JOHN NIEMI lives in Ishpeming.

Mrs. THOMAS TRENGROVE of Eveleth, Minnesota is here on a visit to her mother, Mrs. HOLMAN on High Street.

Mrs. JOHN OLDS of Empire Street was surprised Monday evening by a number of her friends, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth. She was presented with a cut glass sherbet set and a casserole.

Miss GRACE AILEEN RETALLIC, daughter of CHARLES R. RETALLIC of 407 North Third Street and NETTIE HAZEL SYLVESTER, who is serving as an instructor of music at Northern State Normal School, announce their engagements. Miss RETALLIC will be married to LEONARD ANDERSON of Toronto in September. Miss SYLVESTER will be married about the same time to Dr. JAMES PHAON CALDWELL of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Marquette

OLE TISLOV of Ishpeming, visited friends in Marquette Tuesday evening.

CHARLES McCARTHY of Ishpeming was adjudged insane yesterday in probate court and was taken to the Newberry State Hospital.

Miss ALVA SULLIVAN, who teaches school at North Lake, is expected home this morning to spend the Easter vacation with her parents.

Miss FLORA PETERSON left last evening for Crystal Falls to visit her sister, Mrs. BENJAMIN C. NEELY until Tuesday.

Miss CATHERINE REINHART went to Negaunee last evening to spend the rest of the week with her grandmother, Mrs. M.C. GAFFNEY.

The funeral of Mrs. MARY BRISSON, who was found dead at her home Tuesday morning, will be held this afternoon at 2-o-clock from St. John's Church with burial at Holy Cross Cemetery.

GEORGE RULE and his wife, who have been in Marquette, since the death of the former's father, GEORGE W. RULE, left last evening, accompanied by Miss GRACE RULE of Niagara Falls, New York.

A. J. FLEURY ha bought out the 5 and 10 cent store in the BITTNER BLOCK from H. ORCHARD. He will also carry tobacco, cigars and candies. The store will be in charge of his sister, CLARA.

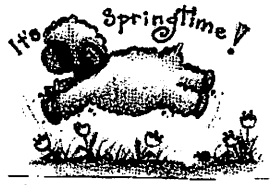
Mrs. SAMUEL TALLIOJA of Marquette, passed away yesterday in Ishpeming following an operation for appendicitis. Her body was brought back to Marquette afternoon and the funeral will be held Friday afternoon at the Finnish Lutheran Church on Bluff Street, with burial in Park Cemetery. Mrs. TALLIOJA was 35 years old and is survived by her husband and 4 children.

Reverend Father HOLLAND has returned to Hancock from Marquette, where he spent the last week to assist at St. Peter's Cathedral in the absence of Rev. Monsignor PINTEN.

Negaunee

JAMES THOMAS, the plumber, has moved his shop from the MANNING building, corner of Tobin and Jackson Streets to the T. J. COLLINS property, about a block further east on Jackson Street.

WOLLNER and McCALL, Negaunee painters are within a few days of finishing decorating the interior of the SALADINE Block, on Iron Street, which has been leased to D. McDONALD for saloon purposes. Mr. McDONALD will continue his business in his present location until 1 May, when the property will be turned over to FRED BRAASTAD and Company. Mr. BRAASTAD has secured a lease on the property for a period of 15 years.



EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 APRIL 1913

Ishpeming

Mrs. P. J. SULLIVAN has returned from Coleraine, Minnesota where she visited her daughter, Mrs. W. RILEY for a few weeks. Mr. & Mrs. RILEY are the parents of a son born a week or so ago.

Miss ESTELLE HOOPER, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH HOOPER, who is a student at University of Michigan, has been elected secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association of Ann Arbor.

W. J. GOODNEY, who owns a 40 acre tract near the ROPES Gold Mine has purchased the gold mine school house which has not been used in several years and it will be moved to the farm by the TREBILCOCK Brothers to be remodeled for living purposes.

Marquette

PETER RASMUSSEN, who was arrested by Sheriff MOLONEY, last week on a charge of keeping a house of ill fame, appeared yesterday, before Justice BYRNE and waived examination. He was forthwith bound over to circuit court under bonds of $2, 500, which he was unable to furnish.

The announcement of the marriage of ARTHUR POWELL, son of D. W. POWELL of this city to Miss ROBERTA POLLOCK, of Eau Claire, Wisconsin. The wedding took place at the home of the bride. Miss POLLOCK formerly resided at Virginia, Minnesota, where she became acquainted with Mr. POWELL. The couple will make their home in Virginia in the future.

The wedding of Miss OLIVE FARRELL, daughter of JAMES FARRELL and JAMES P. DEEGAN, son of Mrs. P. W. GRIFFIN was solemnized yesterday at St. Peter's Cathedral during a high mass. The bride was attended by Miss GRACE THONEY and he was attended by his brother, GEORGE DEEGAN. Following the service a few of their intimate friends and relatives went to the FARRELL home on Rock Street, where a wedding breakfast was served. The couple departed on the 3:05 train for a honeymoon trip down state. Mr. & Mrs. FARRELL will reside in Duluth, where he was recently transferred by the Duluth and South Shore Rail Road.

After an illness of 3 months, augmented by extreme old age, NICHOLAS MURGON, 82 years old, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. A. DAGENAIS. Mr. MURGON came to the UP 42 years ago and has lived here almost continuously. Marquette has been his home the past 17 years. He is survived by 3 sons, NICHOLAS MURGON, junior., of Superior, Wisconsin, HARRY MURGON of Mohawk, J. P. MURGON of Portage, Montana and 3 daughters; Mrs. A. DAGENAIS, Mrs. F.A. FOLLIS and Mrs. C. PANKOW, the latter two residents of Superior, Wisconsin.

Michigamme

Mrs. CATHERINE KERGAN, one of Michigamme's oldest residents passed away Tuesday due to her advanced age. She recently celebrated her 81st birthday. Mrs. KERGAN was a native of Luxemburg, Germany, where she was born on 14 April 1832. She came to this country more than 30 years ago and had resided at Michigamme almost continuously since then. Her husband PETER KERGAN died in Michigamme 10 years ago. Mrs. KERGAN is survived by 2 sons and 5 daughters; JOHNPEER KERGAN of Freda, Michigan and FRANK KERGAN of Seattle, Washington, the daughters are; Mrs. SCHWENDERMAN, and then Misses MARGARET, ANNA, AGNES and SUSIE KERGAN, all of Michigamme. The funeral was held Friday morning at 10-o-clock at the Catholic Church.

Negaunee

Mrs. PATRICK REIDY of Peck Street has been critically ill the past few days.

The funeral of the late ALEX KERE who died Tuesday morning will be held this afternoon.

GEORGE DAMP, Sr., age 83 years old passed away at 1 o-clock this morning at his home at 421 Spruce Street.

Mr. & Mrs. YALMER SAARI and 2 children, 14 years and 5 months of age narrowly escaped death and the CHARLES DESORMIER family who live 1 door north were driven out of their home last evening about 10:45 when SAARI's seven-room, two story frame house on the north end of Presque Isle Avenue was burned to the ground.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 15 MAY 1913

Ishpeming

JALMER HANDBERG and Miss LILY KOPPILA, daughter of HERMAN KOPPILA were united in marriage at the Norwegian Lutheran church parsonage last evening. Rev. Mr. HILL officiated. The couple was attended by SIVERT HANDBERG and Miss CLARA HANDBERG, brother and sister of the bridegroom. A reception and supper followed at the HANDBERG home at 703 Morris Street.

Mr. and Mrs. MICHAEL ALTOBELLA, of 307 W. Division Street are the proud parents of a son.

The five month old son of JOHN LAKARI, residing at 188 Summit Street, died Tuesday. The funeral will be held today.

Marquette

Mrs. WILLIAM LAYNE, who has been seriously ill at St. Mary's hospital, the last several days, is improving in health and her sister, Miss MARION REIDY, of Negaunee has returned home, after attending her the past three days.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday from the county clerk; MATTI HEIKKILA and Miss FANNY MARIA MATILA of Ishpeming, CHARLES T. JOHNSON and Miss LILLIAN HUMPHREY, ANDREW G. ANDERSON and Miss ESTHER JOHNSON of Carlshend.

OLOF OLSON, a resident of the city the past 23 years, passed away last evening at his home at 239 W. Hewitt Ave., after a brief illness. Mr. OLSON was 57 years of age and was born in Vermland, Sweden. He is survived by his wife, two sons HJALMER and OSCAR and three daughters; the Misses LYDIA, ALMA A. and NAEMI OLSON, all of this city. The time of the funeral will be announced later.

A lesson in the dangers lurking in long hat pins in small hats happened this week when Miss ELVIRA FREI, a student of the Marquette high school had her left eye pricked Monday evening at the Fraternity Hall, when she unexpectedly came into contact with a long hat pin worn by another girl who suddenly turned in her direction. While the accident caused considerable alarm the injury was more painful than serious.

ALLEN COWDEN, a retired South Shore locomotive engineer has leased the building at the corner of High and Michigan Streets to operate a candy, tobacco and grocery store. Mr. COWDEN is conducting business on a cash basis. He has installed a refrigerator so that he may handle fresh milk, butter and soft drinks. He will not have a delivery service. The former occupant of the building, Mr. W. S. SHROCK conducted business as a cigar maker.

HAROLD DEADMAN, a chauffeur for A. B. ELDREDGE, was arrested yesterday and arraigned for speeding. Mr. DEADMAN was driving Mr. ELDREDGE's Mitchell Touring car on Washington Street when Marshal JOHN MANNING, charged Mr. DEADMAN with driving faster than 10 miles per hour and on his own admission was driving at least 25 mph. He was fined $15.00 and costs. This is the second conviction this year for speeding and the marshal does not believe he has rounded up any of the speed cranks.

Relatives received word yesterday of the death of CHARLES W. RAGUSSETT at the home of his mother, Mrs. A.J. KELLY of Chicago. Mr. RAGUSSETT died Tuesday from an illness of 8 months. The remains will be brought to the city in the morning and will be taken to the home of his brother, HENRY RAGUSSETT, who resides at the corner of Magnetic and Front Streets. Mr. RAGUSSETT was 27 years of age. He is survived by his mother, his grandmother Mrs. HENRY RAGUSSETT, and his only brother HENRY, the latter two of this city.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 15 MAY 1913

EMIL LIMPERT, who has leased the corner store and rooms above it, in the DONOVAN building, at the corner of Front Street and Baraga Avenue, is having the place completely rehabilitated. The first floor will be occupied by a restaurant and the rooms on the second floor will be rented to transient lodgers. Mr. LIMPERT comes from Big Bay where he has spent the last 3 or 4 years working in the woods for the Lake Independence Lumber Company.

Mrs. BERNT ANDERSON passed away yesterday morning at her home at 414 Norwood Street, after a 6 month illness with cancer. She is survived by two children by a former marriage with FRED JOHNSON, whose death occurred 20 years ago; also by a son HENNING ANDERSON, age 18 years, by her surviving husband. The children of the first union are Mrs. FRANK NASON and GUST JOHNSON, both of this city. Two brothers, CHARLES UPPERSTROM of Republic and a sister, Mrs. CHRISTINA LINDGREN, also of this city. Mrs. ANDERSON was born in Sweden in 1864 and came to this country when she was 30 years of age, settling in Marquette. Two years after the death of her first husband she married for a second time.

Negaunee

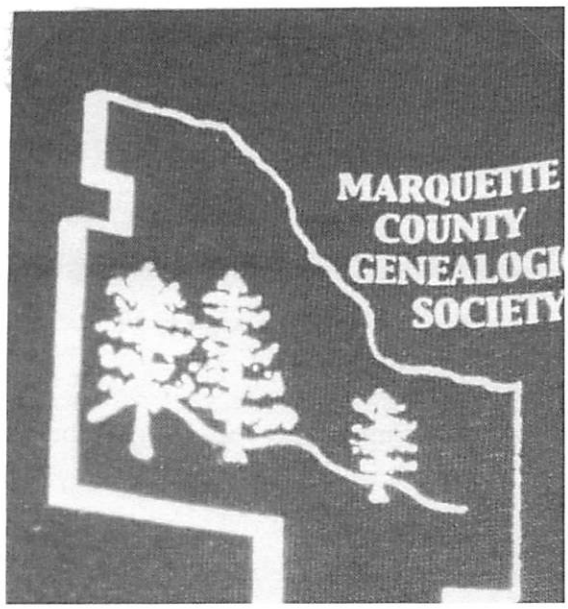
Coroner WILLIAM PRIN, of Ishpeming yesterday conducted an inquest in the death of HENRY CURLEY, who drowned Sunday morning in the Dead River. The jury met in the HAGER building and after brief deliberation returned a verdict of death by accidental drowning. The witnesses were AUGUST HAUPT, who went to the river with CURLEY early Saturday morning to fish. GUY FRIESE, who was fishing in the vicinity of Stone's Mill where the fatality occurred and JOSEPH DUROCHER, who discovered the body while fishing.

Mrs. WILLIAM KRANZ, who was taken to the Ishpeming hospital last week, was operated on for appendicitis. She is said to be recovering rapidly.

Mrs. JOHN JONES and son FRED PAULGREAN have gone to Bisbee, Arizona where they were called because of the serious illness of Mrs. JONES' eldest son.

T-SHIRTS ARE HERE

Our Marquette County Genealogical Society t-shirts are in! The t-shirts are forest green with our logo in white. If you haven't yet ordered one or two or even three, please contact JOAN BALL at lawladymi@yahoo.com for more details. Prices start at $10.00 for small (chest 36), medium (chest 40), large (chest 44), extra large (chest 48), XXL (chest 52) $11.50 and XXXL (chest 56) $12.00



GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Arkansas

http://webapps.faylib.org/genealogy-dbase/index.asp--Fayetteville, Benton County, Arkansas obituaries (1868-2010) and Land Records (1830-1903)

California

http://www.smcgs.org/databases.html--San Mateo County, California, Birth, Marriage and Death records, Coroner's Index, Obituary Index, Property Deeds.

Illinois

http://wwwmchsonline.org/obituaries--McHenry County, Illinois Obituary Index.

http://www.papemortuary.com/database.asp --Vermilion County, Illinois obituaries, mortuary records and more.

Iowa

http://www.desmoineslibrary.com/--Des Moines, Polk County, Iowa Obituary Index.

http://www.grinnell.lib.ia.us/files/obitsearch.htm--Grinnell, Poweshiek County, Iowa Obituary Database (with links to obituaries).

Kansas

http://www.crawfordcountykansas.org --Birth and death records from 1886-1911.

Kentucky

http://www.nicholasville.org.php--Nicholasville, Jessamine County, Kentucky, earliest burial from 1849.

Louisiana

http:www.sttammany.lib.la.us/cfdb/obits/obitsearch.cfm --St. Tammany Parish, Louisiana Obituary Index.

Missouri

http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mobutle2/dndx/bc-death.htm--Butler County, Missouri Death Index.

Nevada

http://cactusgems_garden.tripod.com/mineralcountydeathindex.htm --Mineral County, Nevada Death Index (hasn't been updated in a number of years).

North Carolina

http://www.ncgenweb.us/hyde/vital/HYDEATHS.htm--Hyde County, North Carolina Death Index from 1913-1999.

Oklahoma

http://www.okcemeteries.net/kingfisher/kingfisher.htm--Kingfisher County, Oklahoma cemetery transcriptions.

Pennsylvania

http://www.bcgslibrary.org --Blair County, Pennsylvania Genealogy Society

South Carolina

http://www.beaufortcountylibrary.org/htdocs-sirsi/obit.htm--Beaufort County, South Carolina Obituary Index 1862-1984 and 2007-2012.

West Virginia

http://www.wvculture.org/vrr/va_select.aspx --West Virginia Vital Records, Birth, Marriage and Death Records.

Wyoming

http://www.niobraracountylibrary.org/obituaries--Niobrara County, Wyoming Obituaries.

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

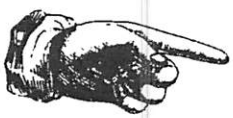
- ***St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ishpeming, Marquette County, Michigan*** published in 2003. $20.00 + 3.50 p/h

- ***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, and enclose a check for $15.00 payable to the society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

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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 $15.00, 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 Editor: Laurie Johnson

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Autumn Greetings!

The last time I wrote I was anxiously awaiting the arrival of spring and then summer…well I am still waiting for summer to get here. I guess that shows that Mother Nature definitely has a sense of humor!

Do you remember when you first started your genealogy journey, how excited you were when you were able to find a relative/ancestor's birth, marriage or death record? This summer I was able to help a distant relative find out what happened to her great grandmother. Family lore said that this woman just left her family for no apparent reason. While looking through newspapers my relative found a curious notice in the classified section terminating the parental rights of her great grandmother and great grandfather! She was also able to ascertain that her great grandparents were committed to a sanitarium. Since those records are apparently sealed forever, the reason for the committals may never be known. My relative did find out that the eight children were primarily raised by a spinster aunt and a bachelor uncle. As a side note, if you have any ideas on how; if possible to get copies of those records please let the editor know, so that she can pass on the information.

Which leads me to another thought, how many of you in the course of researching your genealogy found stories that you heard were indeed embellishments, denials or just plain unbelievable? One day while I was riding my bike through a local cemetery, I came across three women who were looking at a headstone with puzzled looks on their faces. My curiosity got the better of me and I asked if they needed any help…and what I found out surprised me. The story was this fellow who worked for a railroad (I didn't ask and they didn't tell) had three other families all at the same time. I asked how they knew it was the same man and the reply was he had a son named after him from each woman!

I hope that your genealogy research finds you many clues to break down your brick walls and I hope that everyone has a safe and happy holiday season. See you in 2014!

ISHPEMING CEMETERY

Would you believe that this is our third summer transcribing the Ishpeming cemetery? While we are making wonderful progress, we still have a ways to go before we can call this project finished. I would like to thank all those who participated this summer; DIANE GARRETT, NANCY GRIGG, DEAN JOHNSON, LAURIE JOHNSON, KAREN KASPER, DAVE KINGSTON, PEGGY LETVENOW, ROSEMARY MICHELIN, NORMA MILLER and MARY SKEWIS. Hope to see you in 2014.

UPCOMING EVENTS

18 October 2013—Marquette County Genealogical Society and the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff will be holding their annual "Genealogy Lock-In", starting at 6:30 p.m. and ending at 9:30 p.m.

20 November 2013—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 for a short business meeting. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. in the Shiras Room on the second floor. Visitors are always welcome.

11 December 2013—the annual Christmas party will be held at 6:05 p.m. at the Federated Women's Clubhouse, located at 104 West Ridge Street (across from the Peter White Public Library). Please bring an unwrapped gift for a teenager, a dish to pass, tableware, beverage and of course the gifts for crazy "Bingo".

15 January 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. in the Shiras Room on the second floor. Visitors are always welcome.

19 February 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. in the Shiras Room on the second floor. Visitors are always welcome. The newsletter will be distributed to those members in attendance and have renewed their membership.

ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live in the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts—Thank you for supporting our society.

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

Genealogy: Collecting dead relatives and sometimes a live cousin!

REMEMBER: Your membership expires 31 December 2013.

PROGRAM FROM 15 MAY 2013

Our program was held on the campus of Northern Michigan University in the Archives Room, located on the lower level of the EDGAR C. HARDEN Learning Resources Center (LRC). This event was hosted by the University Archivist, MARCUS ROBYNS. He has spent the last 16 years gathering, collecting and archiving information regarding the historical documents of the Upper Peninsula. He discussed their holdings which include, but is not limited to L.A. CHASE interviews, Cleveland Cliff's Iron Company historical records, Native American census records, and payroll records for various mining companies, Red Dust Oral History Project (Western Marquette County), St. Paul's Episcopal Church records (Marquette), Congressman BART STUPAK papers and JOHN VOELKER papers. NMU Archives is a repository for the central Upper Peninsula, which includes the counties of Alger, Delta, Dickinson, Marquette and Menominee. If you would like further information, please visit their website @ www.nmu.edu/archives

PROGRAM FROM 18 SEPTEMBER 2013

JOAN BALL presented our program and we really had to put our thinking caps on. We were subjected to a genealogy quiz (45) questions and some of the questions were quite challenging and really made you think about the answers. It is a good thing that she included easy questions which made everyone feel as though they were experts in the field of genealogy! It was quite a departure from our usual meetings and I think most of the attendees had a wonderful time. Also a special thank you to MICHAEL LATULIP for providing the rye bread with the spinach dip along with the apple and raspberry coffee cakes...as usual they were delicious.

OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports that the Marquette Mining Journal obituary index is current to August 2013.

MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the marriage index is current to 1 September 2013.

T-SHIRTS

We still have Marquette County Genealogical Society t-shirts available. The cost is $10.00 per shirt and come in sizes small through XXL. The shirts are forest green with white lettering with our logo on the front. The sales of the shirts help provide funds for our society to buy more genealogy related materials. If you are looking for a great Christmas present for your family members, perhaps a t-shirt will do!

CONDOLENCES

Our thoughts are with the family of SHARON SKEWIS JOHNSON, who died on 23 June 2013 in Ishpeming; a member of the Marquette County Genealogical Society and daughter of longtime member MARY SCANLON SKEWIS. May she rest in peace.

Our thoughts are with the family of THOMAS W. DUPRAS, who died on 24 September 2013 in Ishpeming; a longtime member of the Marquette County Genealogical Society. May he rest in peace.

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From 1894-1910

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

About the Allen County Public Library? That it is one of the best sources of information about genealogical research.

Those of you who want to do serious work on your family tree, or would like to know more about genealogy in general, this is a good place to start.

You can access the library physically, by taking a field trip to Indiana (lots closer and less expensive than Salt Lake City and doing your own personal research on the spot, or you can go to their website, from which you can vary your studies in many ways.

Those of you who may be new to family tree research may not have known about this great institution, and its extensive collection. Sample the blogs, the book talks, search the catalog and the message boards among other interesting topics.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

THE 1921 CANADIAN CENSUS IS RELEASED

According to the Library and Archives Canada (LAC) website the 1921 Canadian census has been released on 08 August 2013 to the public for viewing. Although the census has not yet been indexed, if you know where your Canadian ancestors lived this is a wonderful resource. Access is FREE through Ancestry.com or Ancestry.ca. For free access please visit http://www.ancestry.ca/cs/ca/census

THE GENIE PICNIC

It was another sweltering (one of the very few) summer day in Marquette for our annual picnic, which was held at Presque Isle Park on Wednesday 17 July 2013 at 6:00. Even though our usual spot (pavilion by the lake) was already occupied the pavilion next to the island store was available and Mother Nature allowed us to set up all the food before she decided to open up the clouds and let the sky dump barrels of water upon us. The food and company was fantastic and a good time was held by all those in attendance. The attendees were; JOAN BALL, LAURIE BASHAW, DEAN JOHNSON, LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL KAPELLER, JOAN KAPELLER, MICHAEL LaTULIP, PEGGY LETVENOW, FLORENCE OLIVIER, CLIFFORD WATERS, MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS, BOB WEBB and JUDY WEBB.

Come visit us on our Facebook page @ www.facebook.com/pages/Marquette-County-Genealogical-Society/

DOCUMENTING DEATH: DEATH CERTIFICATES RIGHT OR WRONG

By 1900, the United States started maintaining vital records for statistical purposes and by 1930 all states were collecting mortality data. This data was used to determine if anything could be done differently to stop fatalities from occurring during preventable causes.

The data that is collected is then used by the states, governments and scientists. States use the compiled data to make life safer, governments use statistics to determine how much money they will spend on making life safer for its citizens; and researchers use it to determine scientific probabilities.

Death certificates are probably by far the most important legal document. This is the only legal proof that someone has died and states use this information to stop pension payments, the federal government use it to stop Social Security payments. Families use it to settle affairs of their loved ones.

There was no such thing as a "standard form" until after the 1920's. The data collected on death certificates would vary from state to state; some states had better records while others only had minimal information stating a cause of death. It wasn't until a form crafted by the Center for Disease Control (CDC) called the "United States Standard Death Certificate" came into existence that most death certificates follow the same format.

The most valuable or important portion of the death certificate is the cause and manner of death; it is also the most error prone portion. Be wary if you see these terms on death certificates; *"cardiac arrest"* and *"natural causes"* it usually means that the physician could not determine cause of death. The term *"natural causes"* which is neither specific nor helpful...just another way of saying the cause of death could not be determined. Another default term that was used *"coronary heart disease"*, another catchall disease when no other cause could be determined, or the deceased had so many other ailments that one disease could not be listed as the primary cause of death.

20% of all death certificates are signed by a Coroner or a Medical Examiner, although this varies state to state. Death certificates must be recorded by the local health departments within 72 hours and the state 5-7 days. In some instances where an autopsy is performed the Medical Examiner or Coroner can issue a temporary death certificate pending results from the autopsy or a suspicious death. In 2013 less than 5% of all deaths involve an autopsy.

Funeral directors must get the correct physician's signature on the death certificate. Without a signature the funeral director cannot prepare for a funeral or cremation. In most states a family member cannot bury or cremate a loved one until the certificate is signed. Without the signed affidavit, family members may not have access to financial records, bank accounts and insurance payments.

For more information please see;
http://www.pbs.org/wgbh/pages/post...to.../death-certificates.html
The Doctor's World: Getting it Right on the Facts of Death
knoxnews. Com—03 August 2009, Monday

ORGANIZING YOUR GENEALOGY

If you are like most of us, and if you have "piles of files" stacked everywhere; and while you may have an idea of where a particular document is…do you know exactly where it is? After searching fruitlessly for a couple of hours for a document that I knew I had somewhere, I made a decision that I was tired of spending so much time looking for documentation that I had "somewhere" so I started to try and organize my mess. As Rome wasn't built in a day…the mess will not be organized in a day…or in a week…or maybe even a few months but one day it will get done.

The first thing that SHOULD be done is to create a filing system that is easy to understand and maintain. Maybe you want to sort all your files according to surname (which generally works unless you are dealing with the same name, but different lines). Different color binders or folders are an excellent way to distinguish family lines…although at some point you may run out of colors.

When I first started my genealogy journey, I would write notes on anything writable, including napkins, paper towels, envelopes and receipts. Not a very organized system to be sure and I am certain that some notes are long gone…perhaps with the very information that could help tear down some brick walls. Now I write all my notes on standard 8 ½ x 11 inch paper so that I can insert into a binder or folder. Once the paper/s are filed into their respective binders or files, this is the time that I write down the source and where I found it, (example: 1900 Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota City Directory, page 100).

Keep a research log or journal, where you can maintain a list of books, census records, reference materials, vital records and web sites. Note what you looked at, where you found the information (Title, Page and Volume) and what you didn't find. Again it is a good idea to date your logs or journals so you won't spend more time on a resource that will not be helpful.

For more ideas on organizing your genealogy files, please visit Susan Peterson's blog "The Organized Genealogist" at www.organizedgenealogist.blogspot.com or "The Family Curator at www.thefamilycurator.com or more ideas and tips at http://pinterest.com.bneal1005/genealogy.

Submitted by Anonymous

GENEALOGY SOURCES FOR ACCURACY

BEST—Court Records, Property Records, Probate Records, Vital Records, Church Records, Fraternal Records, Insurance Records and Military Records.

BETTER—Personal Diaries, Family Bibles, School Records, Employment Records, City Directories, Institutional Records, Monument Makers (Headstone carvers) and Undertaker's Records

GOOD—Family Histories, Federal Census Records, State Census Records, Headstones, Death Certificates, Obituaries, County Histories and Periodicals.

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UNITED STATES MILITARY RECORDS RESEARCH

1). Request Pertaining to Military Records—Use Standard Form 180 (SF-180) This form will be used for all the military services which includes the Air Force, Army, Coast Guard, Marine Corps, Navy and the Public Health Service (Commissioned Officers only).

2) Location of Military Records—Use Standard Form 180 (SF-180)

a) Different branches of the military have different addresses—please pay attention as your request may not be fulfilled if sent to the wrong location.

b) This form is used to request records from World War 1-to present day conflicts.

c) Records are not public information unless they are older than 62 years. (They will not have the service member's full record available).

d) Service member's records can be requested by next of kin, i.e. spouse (unless they have remarried), son, daughter, father, mother, sister, or brother.

3) Requesting records for a Federal Pension or Bounty Land Records – (Revolutionary War to the Civil War)—Use National Archives Trust Fund Form 85 (NATF-85). This is not a free service, with a minimum fee of $30.00.

4) American Battle Monuments Commission Databases, for more information and to view the listing please visit their website @http://www.abmc.gov/home.php

(World War 1, World War 2 and Korea Conflict). The ABMC manages 24 overseas military cemeteries where fallen American forces are interred. Notice: not all burials are listed.

5) American Battle Monuments Commission Photo and Litho Request. If you have a loved one buried in an overseas military cemetery you may request photo of their headstone. This is a free service! If you would like to print a copy of the photo request form, please visit this website @ http://www.abmc.gov/service/abmc7.pdf

Their mailing address: Operations
American Battle Monuments Commission
Courthouse Plaza 2, Suite 500
2300 Clarendon Boulevard
Arlington, VA 22201
(703)696-6897

6) Nationwide Gravesite Locator, for more information please visit their website @http://gravelocator.cem.va.gov/

All veterans and immediate family members who are interred in national cemeteries and state veterans cemeteries. Also includes members who have military markers in some civilian and tribal cemeteries.

7) United States Application for Headstones for Military Veterans—see this website @https://Familysearch.org

8) Government Headstone of Marker—Use Veterans Administration Form VA40-1330. (VA40-1330). If you know of a veteran who does not have a military marker/or headstone, a government issued headstone will be provided at no charge in any cemetery around the

world, regardless of death date. Persons with 20 years of service in the National Guard or Reserves are eligible.

9) Government Furnished Medallion—Use Veterans Administration Form VA40-1330M (VA40-1330M). The medallion will have the words "Veteran" on top and the branch of the service on the bottom.

10) DD214's—Proof of service and military discharge--Use Standard Form 180 (SF180). In some locales DD214's are public information. In Michigan DD214's can only be viewed by the service member or next of kin. (next of kin is defined as an unremarried surviving spouse, father, mother, son, daughter, sister or brother).

11) National Archives and Records Administration (NARA)—does not have state militia records. You will need to contact the local State Archives.

12) National Guard Records—you must contact the Adjutant General of the state in which the member served.

CANADIAN MILITARY RECORDS

1) Library and Archives Canada, please visit their website @http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca

Soldiers of World War One and Canadian Expeditionary Forces are online, if your relatives do not show up; the archives will copy the files at .40 cents per page. Send requests to;

Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
K1A ON4
(613) 996-5115

(Beware the wait can be long up to 6 months or more)

2) Commonwealth War Graves Registers (World War 1), please visit their website @http://www.collectionscanada.gc.ca (Look under Military and Peacekeeping). Because Canada was a commonwealth of England you will also find records from Australia, Britain, India, New Zealand and the Republic of South Africa.

3) World War Two Records—files are only available for persons who died during the conflict. In order to request a "genealogy package" you will need to write a letter, know the Regimental Number, Reference Number, Accession Number and Box Number. Also requests may take up to 6 months to fulfill. Send requests to;

ATIP and Personnel Records Division
Library and Archives Canada
395 Wellington Street
Ottawa, Ontario, Canada
K1A ON4
(613) 996-5115

LONG LOST RELATIVES?

In our newspaper an article written by columnists KATHY MITCHELL and MARCIE SUGAR told of a horrifying experience regarding "long lost relatives". A victim was contacted via e-mail from a so-called distant relative who was looking for photographs and a history of the family for her grandmother. The victim sent copies of photographs and a history of the family to this "relative" and found out that this scam artist posted all of the pictures and the written history online at Ancestry.com.

When the victim contacted the scam artist to tell her to remove all of the material, she refused to do so and posted even more. Ancestry.com was contacted and told the victim that there was little that they could do regarding the posting of family information.

So in the words of KATHY and MARCIE, beware of whom you share your personal information with, you never know what they may do with it.

Thanks to JOAN KAPELLER for alerting us of this potential pitfall when sharing information and pictures.

HOW MANY RELATIVES DO YOU HAVE?

Only
1 YOU
2 parents
4 grandparents
8 great grandparents
16 gg grandparents
32 ggg grandparents
64 gggg grandparent
128 ggggg grandparents
256 gggggg grandparents
512 ggggggg grandparents
1,024 gggggggg grandparents
2,048 ggggggggg grandparents
4,096 gggggggggg grandparents
8,192 ggggggggggg grandparents
16,384 gggggggggggg grandparents
32,768 ggggggggggggg grandparents
65,536 gggggggggggggg grandparents
131,072 ggggggggggggggg grandparents
262,144 gggggggggggggggg grandparents
524,288 ggggggggggggggggg grandparents
1,048,576 gggggggggggggggggg grandparents
2,097,152 ggggggggggggggggggg grandparents

Submitted by Mary Turvey

Headstones

A Husband and wife have a bitter quarrel on the day of their 40th wedding anniversary! The husband yells, "When you die, I'm getting you a headstone that reads: "Here Lies My Wife - Cold As Ever " "Yeah?" she replies. "When you die, I'm getting you a headstone that reads: "Here Lies My Husband - Stiff At Last"

Mrs. McGregor's **FIFTYplus! 21**
Oct 2011

GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

1. store cans
2. scented sand
3. ranch store cat
4. one rag vest
5. pie greed
6. taint any oil
7. don cut me
8. airy bout
9. carve it lords
10. a singer tone

Contact Laurie Johnson for answers at L2daupeh@hotmail.com

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EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 JUNE 1913

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. R. C. LOWE are the parents of a son born yesterday afternoon.

Marshal MANNING yesterday arrested HOWARD STEWART for driving over the corner of Spring and Front Streets at a reckless rate. The hearing has been set today at 2 pm in Justice BYRNE's court.

JOHN SULLIVAN of Lake Angeline, who a short time ago submitted to an operation for appendicitis at the Ishpeming hospital, has returned home.

Dr. J. G. HALLER, Pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, was recently operated on at the Ishpeming hospital for appendicitis, is able to be out again.

Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE NELSON of Marquette, stopped in Ishpeming Tuesday afternoon on their honeymoon trip. They left the following day for points in Lower Michigan.

Mr. & Mrs. PASQUALE RUSSE of 215 S. Lake Street are the parents of a daughter born yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD KONSTERI of 502 Jasper Street are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. MIKE SAILLE of 346 W. Division Street have a son, born yesterday.

Sheriff MOLONEY has taken JAMES O'CONNELL, of Ishpeming to the Ionia Asylum for the Criminally Insane. This is the second time O'CONNELL has been sent to Ionia. In January 1912, he was taken to Newberry where he remained for several months. When he became refractory, the hospital physicians sent him to Ionia, where after a month he was discharged or cured. After returning home he created another disturbance and an effort was again made to commit him to Newberry but the physicians refused. He was therefore committed to Ionia.

A petition was received yesterday in the office of the probate judge asking that ONI MAKI, who is now serving a sentence in the county jail, be sent to the Newberry State Hospital. MAKI has become mentally unbalanced. He talks continually, apparently without knowing what he is saying.

Negaunee

DAVID REES, formerly employed at the Chicago and Northwestern Railway, died Tuesday at his home in Escanaba. Mr. REES was born on 15 October 1843 in Aberystwyth, Wales.

OSCAR OLLILA, LEANDER NIEMI, JACOB AHO and JACOB SEIKAUCEMI, who were arrested Monday evening on the charge of assaulting BATISTE JUORDINO, an Italian, with intent to do great bodily harm. They were released from custody Tuesday afternoon upon pleading guilty to the charge and paid their fines. The assault occurred on the yards near the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Company Monday night. The assailants threw a beer bottle while he was driving down the hill; he exited the rig and went towards the men, who then attacked him.

Reverend L. W. GULLSTROM of Orion, New York will arrive in Negaunee today to visit with his son, LAWRENCE GULLSTROM, who is staying with his grandparents Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES THOREN.

A surprise birthday party was held for CHARLES LARSON of Park Street. About 50 guests were present, all spending an enjoyable evening.

Ishpeming

WILLIAM LANDIN has returned from Boone, Iowa where for the past several months he has been following his trade as a bricklayer on the new high school building being erected by L. E. CHAUSSEE of Negaunee.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 JULY 1913

Ishpeming

ARVID MANUNEN, nine year old son of THEODORE MANUNEN of 546 Jasper Street, drowned yesterday in Cedar Lake, located about 2 miles south of here. The boy was fishing with two companions, one of whom was his brother, ran for help to Marquette Street, a distance of nearly a mile. Two older boys HJALMAR HALSO and CARL BERGMAN, met the boys and ran to the lake and recovered the body with fishing poles.

Miss MARGARET HAMBY, who has been living with her sister, Mrs. F. P. NEEDHAM, the past three years, has left this week for England, where she will reside permanently.

The Fashion Suit Company and the Boston Shoe store will be closed today, owing to the death of Mrs. M. SILVERMAN of Escanaba, mother of B. H. SILVERMAN.

OTTO HARRIS, a youth from west Ishpeming, was arraigned before Judge J. D. WEST yesterday and charged with breaking windows and destroying property. The lad was let off with a warning.

ROBERT WATTERSON and his family, who arrived in this county a few weeks ago, are attending the funeral of his father JOHN WATTERSON in Marquette.

Marquette

Mrs. FRED RUSSELL of Superior is visiting her parents, Mr. & Mrs. L.S. GLASIER of East Hewitt Avenue.

Mr. A. A. COLE, while summering at his summer cottage at Lakewood, found the remnants of an old chair, which had apparently been washed on shore. Mr. COLE with the addition of a few pieces of wood and a coat of paint has turned it into a serviceable rocking chair. While Mr. COLE was working on this project, he happened to notice the words "Str. St. Clair". The boat was lost in a storm nearly forty years ago at the western end of Lake Superior. How the mystery of the chair landing on a beach in Chocolay after an absence of forty years will never be known.

Marriage licenses were issued yesterday to ALBERT KOKKINEN and ANNIS MULANEN, both of Ishpeming, and to SVATE RYTOKONEN and SIGRED HAYER, both of Marquette.

Negaunee

The funeral of Miss BARBARA ARNETH was held yesterday morning at 9 a.m. from St. Paul's church. Internment was in the Negaunee cemetery.

Mrs. FRED CHAPMAN, of Butte, Montana who has been here since Monday, visiting with relatives will leave today for Detroit, where she will submit to an operation. She will return to Negaunee.

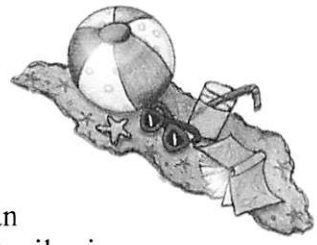
Miss ESTHER HEATH, of Butte, Montana, who has been visiting with Mrs. WILLIAM HEGGATON, has left for Linden, Wisconsin. She was accompanied by Miss DOYS HEGGATON.

The funeral of PAULINE DONNITHORNE, three year old daughter of Mr. & Mrs. JOHN L. DONNITHORNE was held yesterday afternoon from the DONNITHORNE home on Clark Street. Internment was in the Ishpeming cemetery.

JOHN J. WENTELA and JACOB SALO, drove to Iron River yesterday in Mr. WENTELA's automobile. Dr. ANDERSON accompanied them with his car, taking a party of Negaunee people to that city.

Mrs. STINE RASMUSSEN and Miss MARIE JOHNSON left last evening for Duluth to visit with friends. They left Marquette on one of the Anchor line steamers.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH CURTIS, Mr. & Mrs. ISAAC WADGE and Mr. & Mrs. JAMES ANDREWS left yesterday for Hancock and Calumet to visit with relatives.



EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 21 AUGUST 1913

Ishpeming

P. P. CHASE, wife and daughter GERTRUDE and on HAROLD have returned from an automobile trip through Wisconsin, Illinois and lower Michigan. They travelled 2.500 miles in Mr. CHASE's new car. Mr. CHASE and his family were accompanied by Mrs. CHASE's sister, Mrs. HILLER.

J.R. CRAMPTON, a former representative of the Curtis Brothers Wholesale dealers died recently at his home in Wilmette, Illinois of Tuberculosis.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM MADDOCK of 704 North Third Street are the parents of a son.

Mrs. ED EDYEAR and her two children, of Chicago are in the city to visit her mother, Mrs. JOHN OHMAN.

GEORGE THONEY, wife and son, GORDON attended the marriage of his sister to JOHN HAGER in Marquette yesterday.

Mrs. IDA SYLVESTER left yesterday for Oshkosh, where her mother and son, KARVER, have been visiting the past few weeks. All will leave next week for Everett, Washington, their new home, where Mrs. SYLVESTER's sister Miss HUBNER recently purchased a millinery business.

SVEN JOHNSON's funeral was held yesterday afternoon. It was under the direction of the Scandinavian society. The Swedish Lutheran Church, where services were held was well attended with many friends of the deceased. Reverend Mr. HILL, pastor of the Norwegian Lutheran Church, preached in Norwegian and Reverend FRED WYMAN, pastor of the Swedish Lutheran Church, spoke in English.

Marquette

Dr. R. C. FORD, former head of the language department at Northern Normal School and Professor GORDON, head of the physics department at the Ypsilanti Institute hiked 99 miles from Antlers, (near Big Bay) to Champion. Much of the trek was made over the old Marquette trail in the Huron Bay country.

J. A. MANLEY is at St. Mary's hospital as a result of an accident he suffered at Mangum, where he is employed by the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Company. While he was working with a circular saw in a mill, his hand was thrown against the saw and the tendons of the wrist were severed.

HERMAN STENSRUD was awarded a $40,000 contract to lay a sewer line system in Waupun, Wisconsin.

WALTER TIMMONS, a twelve year old boy who was struck and seriously injured by an automobile driven by L. J. GENNETT last Friday evening. He has an excellent chance of recovery. The boy's skull was fractured and the side of his face torn. If he lives he will be disfigured while his face will not be scarred, he will be unable to use the muscles on the left side of his face.

Negaunee

ANDREW KESTE, the proprietor of a pool and billiard room on West Iron Street, was arraigned before Judge ALPINE yesterday; plead guilty to the charge of running a gambling house. The man has been arrested several times on the same charges.

Mr. & Mrs. ABEL LEVINE are the parents of a seven pound daughter, born yesterday.

GUST WILLIAM KULJAN, ten years of age, died yesterday morning at the home of his parents on South Jackson Road. Rheumatism was the cause of death. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon. He is survived by his step-father, mother and two sisters.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 18 SEPTEMBER 1913

Ishpeming

Mrs. EDWARDS, of Houghton is here to attend the funeral of the late CHARLES SACKRIDER, to be held this afternoon at 2-o-clock.

Miss ALICE HANSEN, daughter of JAMES HANSEN of North Pine Street was united in marriage to A. J. COPPLE of Centralia, Illinois. Reverend M. M. ALLEN of the Presbyterian church officiated. He is a traveling salesman employed by Swift and Company, while she taught school the past 7 years.

Mr. & Mrs. ALBERT NAULT of 518 E. Bank Street are the parents of a daughter.

THOMAS RYAN and Miss GUIDA GEILLEN, both of Ishpeming were united in marriage yesterday afternoon at 2-o-clock at the parsonage of St. John's church, Reverend Father KEEL, officiating. The couple were attended by JAMES RYAN and MINNIE RYAN, brother and sister of the groom.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN SCHAFFER of 212 Johnston Street are the parents of a son.

Miss MABEL SUNBLAD, who is employed as a nurse in Chicago is home on a visit to her parents Mr. and Mrs. CHARLES SUNBLAD.

Marquette

Miss ESTHER A. MAGNUSSON, who has completed a three year course of training at Augustana hospital in Chicago, has returned home.

Mrs. A. H. MEYERS and Mr. and Mrs. BERT HIXON of this city, were in Ishpeming to attend the wedding of Miss ALICE HANSEN.

Miss CATHERINE FREI of the Marquette Millinery company and her trimmer Miss MULLEN, arrived home yesterday from the east, where they inspected the latest styles in millinery and made extensive purchases.

Mrs. J. H. ELLIS, wife of Reverend ELLIS, pastor of the Episcopal Church, and son EARL left yesterday over the Marquette and Southeastern railroad for Gwinn, where they will start on their Gwinn to New Orleans canoe trip. Mr. ELLIS accompanied them as far as Gwinn and he returned to Marquette last evening. He will leave Friday and proceed directly to Greenville, Texas where he will make his headquarters as a missionary in the district. Mrs. ELLIS and EARL expect that the trip will take two months to complete as they will take their time, stopping at points of interest along the way... Their canoe is 16 feet long and they will carry about 150 pounds of baggage.

Mrs. GEORGE JOHNSON, of North Third Street, died shortly after 3-o-clock yesterday. Soon after the last rites had been said over the remains of her 13 month old son GEORGE MELVIN. Some 4 weeks ago Mrs. JOHNSON and her 13 month old son were involved in a collision between an automobile and a carriage. The automobile was driven by Mrs. HOWARD HALL and she suffered no injuries. Mrs. JOHNSON, age 27, gave birth to another son yesterday morning. She is survived by her husband and the infant.

Negaunee

Mr. & Mrs. JETHRO COLLINS of Cherry Street are parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. BAPTISTE DIGHERA, recently married arrived in Negaunee Tuesday afternoon. They will reside at the corner of Peck Street and Pioneer Avenue.

Mr. & Mrs. ARTHUR KELLY of Pine Street are the parents of a son.

CHARLES STENSRUD of Los Angeles, brother of HERMAN STENSRUD, of Marquette had the contract the past two years to move bodies from the old cemetery in Negaunee.

REMEMBER: Your membership expires 31 December 2013.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 OCTOBER 1913

Ishpeming

Mrs. G. G. JOHNSTON, will entertain for REGINALD CHENNOUR and his bride, a reception will be held this evening in her home on Bluff Street.

WILLIAM ISAACSON and Miss LILLIAN EXTROM of Republic were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Reverend J G. HALLER, the pastor, performed the ceremony. The witnesses were Miss MINNIE CORNISH and MAY ROSS of this city.

Miss GERTRUDE SERVATIUS, a former Ishpeming girl, whose parents left Ishpeming for Menominee about 10 years ago, was married in that city to W. A. RUSSELL of Chicago. The bride is the daughter of C. A. SERVATIUS.

Funeral for HENRY TREBILCOCK was held yesterday afternoon at the home on South Second Street by Rev. R. T.T. HICKS, rector of St. John's church, Negaunee. Largely attended by members of the Zenith Lodge, Knights of Pythias and the Ishpeming camp of the modern woodman.

Mrs. HARRY VAN DYKE is here from St. Ignace visiting her parents; Mr. & Mrs. JOHN DAVIS of North Maple Street.

Marquette

GEORGE ST. ONGE and FLOSSIE B. PREVO, both of Big Bay were married yesterday afternoon by the Justice of the Peace BYRNE. They will make their home in Big Bay where the bridegroom is employed.

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. HILL left for Ann Arbor yesterday afternoon called because of the death of Mr. HILL's father, who would have been 86 next month.

The funeral of WILLIAM FAIRBANKS, the 6 year old son of Mr. & Mrs. BERT FAIRBANKS of 350 W. Park Street, who was suffocated Tuesday by smoke when the FAIRBANKS residence was gutted by fire. The funeral will take place at 2:30 from the home of Mrs. FAIRBANKS' mother; Mrs. WOODBRIDGE of 914 Lee Street. Rev. E. M MARTINSON, will officiate. Burial will be in the Park Cemetery.

Negaunee

St. Paul's church was the scene of two weddings yesterday morning at 6:00 when Miss EMILY VIZNEAU and WILLIAM J. BOASE and ANNA ARNETT and FABIAN PAGE were married by Rev. Father BUCHOLTZ. Miss VIZNEAU is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. NAPOLEON VIZNEAU of Silver Street, who attended the wedding. The groom is a master mechanic at the Hartford Mine. A half hour later Miss ANNA ARNETT and FABIAN PAGE were married. The bride is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. NICHOLAS ARNETT of Lincoln Street. The attendants were Miss CORA ARNETT and GEORGE ARNETT, brother and sister of the bride.

The funeral of HELEN HAGWALL, five month daughter of THEODORE HAGWALL, will be held this morning from the Finnish Lutheran Church. Internment will take place in the Negaunee Cemetery.

The funeral of the 2 year old son of MILE TASSON, Mary Charlotte location who passed away at the family home at an early hour Tuesday morning, was held yesterday with internment in the Ishpeming cemetery.

Mr. & Mrs. CARL HELMSDORFER left Tuesday evening for Bisbee, Arizona where they will make their home. Mr. HELMSDORFER will be employed at one of the mines there.

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GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Alabama

http://bpldb.bplonline.org--Birmingham, Jefferson County, Alabama Obituary Index, Cemetery, Church, Death and Probate Records.

Arizona

http://www.mesacemetery.com--City of Mesa, Maricopa County, Arizona Burials.

California

http://webcat.cityofpaloalto.org--Palo Alto, Santa Clara County, California Obituary Index, 1890-2012.

Idaho

http://parks.cityofboise.org/parks-locations/cemeteries/ --City of Boise, Ada County, Idaho Cemetery Burials.

Illinois

http://www.bchmuseum.org/obits.html--Boone County, Illinois Obituary Index.

http://www.dekalbgenealogy.com--Dekalb County, Illinois Birth, Marriage, Death and Naturalization Records.

Iowa

http://musserpubliclibrary.org/research/local-history-genealogy--Musser, Muscatine County, Iowa Birth, Marriage and Death Indexes from 1840-present.

Kansas

http://www.atchisonlibrary.org/Kansas-room-2 --Atchison County, Kansas Cemetery files.

Maine

http://www.librarycamden.org/cemetery--Camden, Knox County, Maine Cemetery Database.

http://**lbgoodall.org/obits/index.php**---Sanford, York County, Maine Obituary Index.

Michigan

http://www.cityofmenominee.org/index.php/departments/public-works/riverside-cemetery--Riverside Cemetery burials in Menominee, Menominee County, Michigan.

http://**www.mifamilyhistory.org/missaukee.miscem.html** --Missaukee County, Michigan Cemetery Burials.

New York

http://ccld.lib.ny.us/genealogy.htm--Chemung County, New York Obituary Index from 1900-1960

http://www.steubencony.org/pages.asp--Steuben County, New York Obituary Index and Cemetery burial lists.

Ohio

http://ul.bgsu.edu/cgi-bin/obxpub.cgi--Wood County, Ohio Obituary Index.

Pennsylvania

http://www.butlerlibrary.info/index/php/obituaryindex.html--Butler County, Pennsylvania Obituary Index, 1818-2012.

Washington

http://www.wags-web.org--Wenatchee Area Obituary Index from 1880-2009

Wisconsin

http://lacrosselibrary.org/genealogy/--Lacrosse, Wisconsin genealogy and local history.

Wyoming

http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wyalbany/obits/--Albany County, Wyoming Obituary Index 1868-1964

MCGS Publications

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

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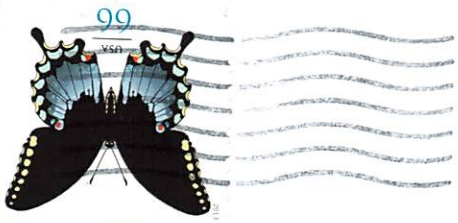

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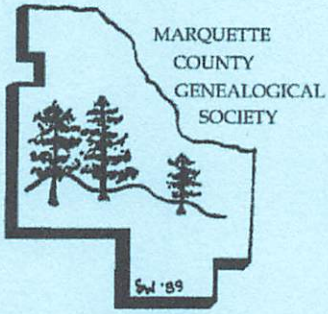

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BOX	EndG
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BRIGHAM	WooS
BRISSON	MilN
BROAN	HavJ
BRODERICK	OliF
BROOKS	KapJ
BRUSH	TurM
BUCKLAND	EndG
BUDDLE	BalJ
BUISSON	TurM
BULL	WooS
BULLOCK	EndG
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COE	EndG
COLE	EndG
COLLINS	BalJ
COLTER	EndG
COMPEAU	DupT
CONSTANTINEAU	KapJ
COOK	WatM
COOLEY	TurM
CUNNINGHAM	WooS
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DANIELSON	OliF
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DEGES	KotC

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FALLON	WhiW
FARM	CarJ
FEATHERLY	WooS
FEDERMEYER	TurM
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GULZINSKI	MicR
HABERMEYER	TurM
HAGERTY	SkeM
HAGGERTY/HEGARTY	JohS
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HALE	EndG
HANSEN	CarJ
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HANSON	EndG
HARPER	TurM

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HYLAND	EndG
IMPOLA	BalJ
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JEROME	WooS
JOHNS	KapJ
JOHNSON	CarJ
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JORDAN	MilN
JUNEAU	LatM

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KILLIPS	ConM	LOUGHEED	EndG
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KLEIN	LatM	LUTHER	WooS
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KNOTT	EndG	LYNCH	WhiW
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KOSKELA	LetP	MacMURROUGH	EndG
KUPKE	MicR	MAILLOT	WebJ
LABISSONNIERE	TurM	MALLISON	WerK
LABLUE	JohL	MALTRAVERS	EndG
LABLUE/LEBLEU	OliF	MANN	ManV
LAHTI	WerK	MANNISTO	BalJ
LALONDE	WebJ	MARLETT	LamS
LAMOUREAUX	CarJ	MARSABIGLIO	GreM
LAMPI	WerK	MARSHALL	EndG
LARSEN	MicR	MARSHALL	ZieD
LARSON	WooS	MAUDUIT	EndG
LATHAM	ElzD	MAYS	EndG
LATULIP	LatM	McCORD	WebJ
LATULIPPE/LATULIP	LatM	McCULLOUGH	OliF
LAUZE	TurM	McDONALD	RamM
LAVASSEUR	WebJ	McFARLAND	ElzD
LAWRENCE	KotC	McGUIRE	LatM
LEBLEAU/LABLUE	WebJ	McHUGH	SheC
LEE	CarJ	McKAY	RamM
LEHTOLA	WerK	McKENZIE	RamM
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McPHERSON	WooS
McSTRAVICK	TurM
MEAD	OliF
MICHEL	TurM
MICHELIN	MicR
MICHELSON	GriN
MILES	EndG
MILJOUR	WerL
MILLER	EndG
MIRON	JohL
MITCHELL	JohL
MOILANEN	KasK
MONSDOTTER	EndG
MONTGOMERY	LamS
MOORE	WooS
MOREY	MilN
MORROW	JohS
MOTT	TurM
MURPHY	JohS
MURPHY	SkeM
MURPHY	WerK
MURRONAJA	WerK
MUSOLF	MicR
NADEAU	TurM
NAYLOR	TurM
NELSON	MicR
NETTLETON	ElzD
NEYLON	JohS
NEYLON	SkeM
NICHOLS	OliF
NIEGARD	CarJ
NORBERG	TurM
NORIN	KasK
NORMAN	HavJ
NORTHRIP	WooS
NOTTER	EndG
NOWACK	MicR
NOWICKI	LatM

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OLIVER	KapJ
OLIVIER	OliF
PAQUETTE	PaqJ
PAQUIN	BasL
PARKER	OliF
PATTEE	OliF
PEARCE	WatM
PEARDON	WatM
PEPIN	MilN
PERIANTE	EndG
PERSDOTTER	EndG
PETERSON	CarJ
PETTEFORD	LamS
PETTIGREW	SheC
PHILLIPS	ElzD
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PIERCE	TurM
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PITSTOW	EndG
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PLANTAGENET	WooS
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RICE	MilN
RICHARDS	WatM
RIDEOUT	WooS

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ROBINSON	KotC
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ROENISCH	WooS
ROSENSTEIN	TurM
ROWE	TurM
RYAN	HavJ
RYAN	WerK
SAARI	WerL
SALO	DupT
SANFORD	EndG
SARASIN	KasK
SAVALOJA	LetP
SCANLON	JohS
SCANLON	SkeM
SCHLITT	MicR
SCHMIDT	TurM
SCHNEIDER	TurM
SCHOENING	WooS
SCHULTZ	MicR
SCHUTZ	KotC
SCHWEITZER	RamM
SHANNON	TurM
SHELLY	EndG
SHERONY	SheC
SHOCKLEY	MilN
SICOTTE	ZieD
SIEGORT	LatM
SIMMONS	MilN
SKEWIS	JohS
SKEWIS	SkeM
SKUTT	WooS
SLINGERLAND	WooS
SMITH	EndG
SMITH	MilN
SMITH	WerK
SNEYDE	EndG
SPAULDING	EndG
SPLANGER	RamM
St.MICHEL	JohL
STARR	WerK
STITES	SheC
STONE	MilN
STONEMAN	WatM
STOVES	OliF
STREETER	WooS
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TANNER	ElzD
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TITUS	WooS
TORMI	LetP
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VIRCH	MicR

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MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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Happy New Year!

A friend of mine told me of a terrible situation regarding family pictures and mementos. When her unmarried aunt died about 2 years ago at the age of 69, her remaining siblings decided that they were going to go through her possessions and "just throw everything out." This is the one person who was the family historian and wrote down all the births, marriages, christenings/baptisms and deaths in the family. She also was the family photographer that took many…many pictures with names and dates and organized in chronological order. Because the woman didn't have any children of her own, her siblings didn't seem to think that her contribution to their shared family history should be saved.

Unfortunately I did not hear of this travesty until it was too late…the pictures and mementos had either been discarded in the city dump or burnt. I was saddened by the fact that perhaps someone in the family (had they been given a chance) would have treasured those mementos and photographs.

If I could turn back the hands of time to 2012, I would have taken the photographs myself and donated them to the local history or a genealogy society. I understand that many societies do not have the room to keep every photograph…however in a perfect world, every picture would have a name, date and location so that we would know without a doubt they belong to us.

Let's hope that in the year 2014, tragedies like this won't be repeated and we all will be lucky enough that pictures and mementos that we have collected will be passed down to future generations. While I am at it…let's label and date all those pictures that we have stashed in boxes and photo albums.

Happy hunting in 2014.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

20 March 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m., for a short business meeting in the Shiras Room on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m... Our meetings are free of charge and visitors are encouraged to attend.

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OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA, reports that the Marquette Mining Journal index is current as of 15 January 2014.

WEDDING INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW, reports that the Marquette Mining Journal index is current to December 2013.

ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live in the Marquette area, please remember to keep your cash register receipts and bring them to the next meeting. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection—thank you for supporting our society.

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. $3.00 per query for non-members.
Send queries to: Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, MI 49855

T-SHIRTS ARE HERE

Our Marquette County Genealogical Society t-shirts are in! These t-shirts are forest green with our logo and lettering in white. If you haven't ordered one or two or even three, please contact JOAN BALL at lawladymi@yahoo.com for more details. Prices start at $10.00 for small (chest 36), medium (chest 40), large (chest 44), XL (chest 48), XXL (chest 52) $11.50 and XXXL (chest 56) $12.00

Check us out on our Facebook page at https://www.facebook.com/MQTCGS

PROGRAM FROM 16 OCTOBER 2013

In honor of Family History month, our program was presented by local resident, SHARON F. RICE, who makes Heritage ornaments and gives them away for Christmas presents, thereby preserving her family heritage and memories. Mrs. RICE showed us some of her many creations and they were spectacular. She starts by digitizing her old photographs (Note: never use original photographs) making duplicates to use for her projects. She then turns them into fantastic keepsakes and uses an assortment of mediums available from glass, paper, plastic, transparency film and wood.

GENEALOGY LOCK-IN

On 18 October 2013, a small but dedicated group of amateur genealogists were held "captive" by the members of the Marquette County Genealogical Society, the Onagomingkway Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff.

The volunteers and staff of the library instructed the "captives" on the use of *Ancestry.com, Heritage Quest* (available at many other libraries, some allow remote access), *Familysearch.org and Seekingmichigan.org* in the computer lab. The Peter White Public Library staff instructed attendees on the new microfilm copier. This copier will allow you to scan the newspaper images and put them on a flash/thumb drive which you can then download on your home computer.

Refreshments and goodies were provided by the three sponsoring groups, along with the Marquette Baking Company. Thanks to all the Peter White Public Library staff, Marquette County Genealogical Society volunteers and National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution volunteers, you truly made this another memorable night.

The "captives" were released to their families after three hours of intense genealogy brainwashing, and reportedly they have all recovered from their ordeal!

The plan is to have another one in October 2014—hope to see you there!

PROGRAM FROM 20 NOVEMBER 2013

This meeting was a meeting filled with decisions! The society members decided that we were going to forge ahead with our entry in the Peter White Public Library's "Winter Wonderland Walk". The society decided to use last years picture ornaments and augment them with respective flags from the countries that our ancestors came from. We will have flags from many countries, including Canada, Croatia, Denmark, England, Finland, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Scotland, Slovakia, Slovenia, Sweden and Switzerland. We also held our elections for the upcoming year and the present members were all RE-ELECTED because they do such a fantastic job. Thank you members for your dedicated service.

ANCESTRAL FLAGS

On 03 December 2013, a small group of members consisting of JOAN BALL, LAURIE JOHNSON, FLORENCE OLIVIER and JUDY WEBB descended upon the Peter White Public Library where we proceeded to make flag ornaments representing the countries that our ancestors came from. If we decide to participate again this year in the "Winter Wonderland Walk" at the Peter White Public Library; hopefully we will have more interest and we can fill the tree with our "ancestral flags". Imagine how colorful and unique our tree will be. Please think about it and if you have any other comments or suggestions, drop us a line.

Remember, undocumented genealogy is mythology.

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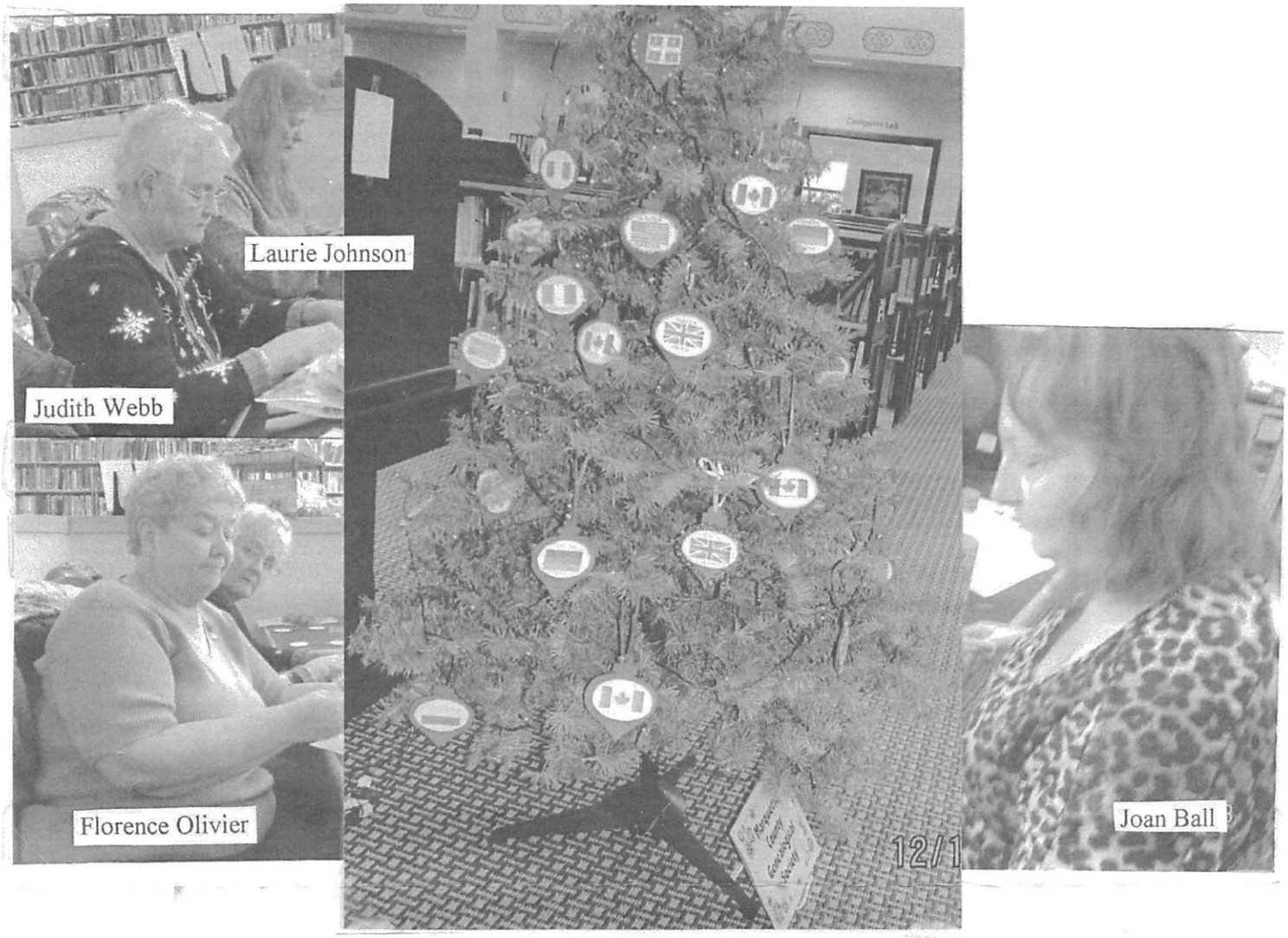

Photographs by Florence Olivier and Judith Webb—Thank you

WHO AM I?

These anagrams are of your fellow members in the Marquette County Genealogical Society, can you solve them? Hint: Use your 2013 membership list.

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2) all banjo
3) Amy very hurt
4) die green zero
5) clever if no coiler
6) inner renewal
7) ah simmer rice only
8) crayon dream
9) snake parker
10) my raw skies
11) a blue air wash
12) new tanner rake
13) refer for sly can
14) real joke plan
15) a rock toy
16) a galley hand
17) throw wordy heroes
18) lame dairy men
19) grass and rains
20) a drum stop
21) lone dazing lad
22) slum near sea
23) melon mineral jar
24) aqua jeep tent
25) twelve egg pony
26) a code spa jury
27) aw rest mere guitar

THANK YOU

The "cemetery crew" of the Marquette County Genealogical Society would like to thank NANCY GRIGG, for her donation of cemetery transcribing sheets…perhaps we will have enough sheets to complete transcribing the Ishpeming cemetery this year!

CHRISTMAS PARTY 11 DECEMBER 2013

A festive atmosphere invaded the Federated Women's Clubhouse at 6:00 p.m., located on the northwest corner of Ridge and Front Streets, where we continued the tradition of our annual "Christmas Bash." MICHAEL LaTULIP, decorated the lovely setting with a traditional Christmas tree, candle lights in the windows with greenery spread around creating a festive environment to share in the bounties of great food, fantastic camaraderie, some giggles and lots of laughs. This year's winner of the best prize in "Crazy Bingo" would have to be the reindeer jar filled with hot chocolate. The first recipient of this highly sought after prize was JOANNE McCREARY, who promptly lost it until it found its final home with ROSEMARY MICHELIN. For those of you who have never attended one of our soirées once all the prizes are exhausted, then a game or games of cutthroat Bingo commence. Which means if you covet someone else's gift, by all means take it...however be warned someone else may take it for their own! The attendees this year were; JOAN BALL, DEAN & LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL & JOAN KAPELLER, MICHAEL LaTULIP, PEGGY LETVENOW, JOANNE McCREARY, ROSEMARY & BILL MICHELIN, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, MARY & DAN TURVEY, JUDY, BOB and JIMMY WEBB, KAREN WERTANEN, SHERRYE & DON WOODWORTH.

Back row: Dan Turvey, Laurie & Dean Johnson, Mike LaTulip, Bill Kapeller, Bill Michelin
Middle row: Peggy Letvenow, Judy Webb, Karen Wertanen, Joan Kapeller, Norma Miller, Sherrye Woodworth
Seated in front: Joan Ball, Florence "Pokie" Olivier, Rosmary Michelin

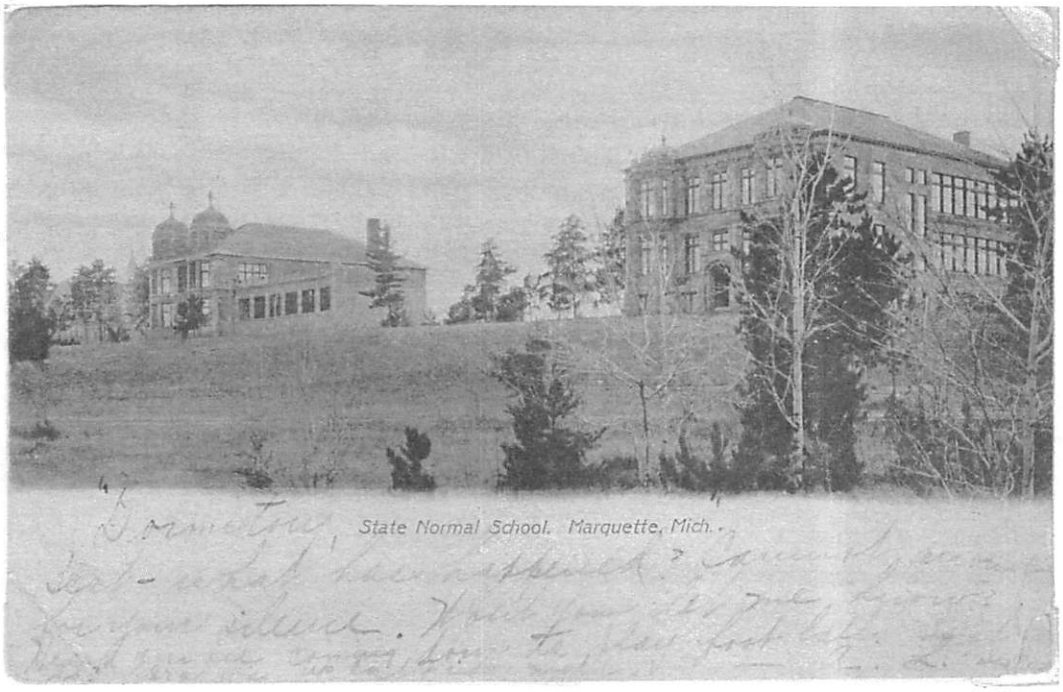
attended but not in pictureDon Woodworth & Joanne McCreary (picture takers)
Bob & Jim Webb (camera shy)

PROGRAM FROM 15 JANUARY 2014

Our program this evening was a video presented by Ancestry.com regarding "Emigration and Immigration", hosted by CHRISTA COWAN. She tried to answer the four most important questions; where did they come from? When did they come? Why did they come? Who did they come with?

Which Ports of Departure did they utilize? The most important one was Hamburg, Germany; almost 1/3 of the immigrants from Central and Eastern Europe during 1850-1934 came through this port. Bremen, Germany also served as an embarkation point for millions of eastern and central European Emigrants heading for the Americas. The six major Ports of Entry that were most likely used; Baltimore, Boston, New Orleans, New York, Philadelphia and San Francisco. Families did not (as a general rule) Immigrate together, usually the bread winner went first and once he/she were settled then they would send the money so the remaining family members could join them.

NORTHERN STATE NORMAL SCHOOL



In 1899, the Michigan legislature deemed it necessary that an institute of higher learning be established in Marquette. JOHN M. LONGYEAR donated the land which was located on Hematite (now Kaye) and Third Streets in north Marquette at the furthest edge of "civilization". Governor HAZEN PINGREE signed the legislation in April of 1899, and classes were held in the city hall until permanent structures could be built. Northern State Normal School started out with humble beginnings with a total of 60 students, and 9 faculty members including DWIGHT B. WALDO who was the Principal (the term "President" wasn't used until circa 1909) along with 4 women faculty members; FLORA J. HILL, MARTHA B. ACKERMAN, SOPHIA LINTON and KATHERINE KELLAS and 4 men; LOUIS F. ANDERSON, WILLIAM McCRACKEN, R. CLYDE FORD and JOHN BROOKIE FAUGHT. In addition to the Normal School, the Training School was located nearby and was headed by a Superintendent, LEWIS F. ANDERSON along with his staff of teachers, FLORA MOWBRAY, Kindergarten, LUELLA MELHINCH, 1st Grade, LOLA HARMON, 2nd Grade, ESTHER WOODRUFF, 3rd Grade, and LILLIAN HADLEY, 4th Grade. In 1902 the second structure was erected and was called the Peter White Science Hall building. In a 1906 an advertisement for the Northern State Normal School, states that the dormitory is filled with luxuries. The two most important were probably electricity and steam heat.

Postcard from the collection of Laurie Johnson

LOST PEOPLE
Surname: ENGSTROM
EDITH
EBBA
ESTIN
HAROLD D.
Unknown photographer

A LITTLE-KNOWN GOVERNMENT GENEALOGY SERVICE

A little-known program of the United States Citizenship and Immigration Service (USCIS) provides genealogy information that may be difficult or impossible to obtain elsewhere. The records include naturalization files, visa applications, and citizenship test, and may reveal family secrets and mysteries. In addition to relatives, historians or researchers can also request files.

Under the United States Citizenship Immigration Service Genealogy Program, which started in 2008, requests are usually completed within 90 days. The government will run a search of the name, as long as the person is deceased. If there are records available, the government charges additional fees for the files. The fee for a record copy from microfilm identified as (M) is $20.00 per request. The fee for a copy of a hard copy file identified as (HC) is $35.00 per request. More information about the fees associated with each file series may be found at http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy/genealogy/historical-records-series-available-genealogy-program.

The documents typically include immigration information, often (but not always) including exact hometowns in their ancestors' native countries. The files often have information on brothers, sisters, aunts and uncles. Many times it is useful to obtain the records of your uncles, aunts and cousins who also immigrated from "the old country."

If the immigrant applied for American citizenship, the details are also included in these files. For anyone of Japanese, German or Italian origin who lived in the United States during World War 2, the documents often include FBI reports about the person's activities, including friends, family and political activities.

For more information about the program, check out http://www.uscis.gov/genealogy

**Source: Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, 24 November 2013

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

ELLIS ISLAND NAME CHANGES?

There is a family myth amongst tens of thousands of American families: "The name was changed at Ellis Island." The stories claim the immigrant arrived at Ellis Island and was unable to communicate with the officials. A record was then created by some official who assigned the immigrant a new name.

It is a great story however it is false and unfortunately this story perpetuates itself and refuses to die. Let us look at the facts to debunk this myth for once and for all.

1). Passenger Lists were never created at Ellis Island. The lists were created abroad written by and for people who mostly spoke and wrote the same language. To be sure spelling variations did occur and as most immigrants were illiterate and did not know their own alphabet or how to spell their names, the clerks wrote down "what they heard". Whatever was recorded on the forms always sounded correct, especially when spoken in their native language. Also, the company's knew that any passenger denied entry into Ellis Island would be sent back to their point of embarkation at the shipping company's expense. To the best of their abilities the steamship companies made sure that all documentation was correct. Documentation was delivered to the captain before the ship left port.

2) Passenger Lists were always prepared in "the old country" by steamship company officials and delivered to the Port of Entry by the captain or a member of his staff. The lists were given to the officials BEFORE any one disembarked from the ship.

3) The idea of an immigrant unable to communicate with the officials is another fallacy. Most of the inspectors at Ellis Island were immigrants themselves and could speak more than one language. If a new immigrant arrived at Ellis Island and could not communicate with the officials, he/she were detained until a qualified interpreter could be found. NEVER would a newly arrived immigrant be forced to navigate through the immigration process without an interpreter.

4) After July of 1940, the Alien Registration Act required every alien in the United States to verify all of their names that they were known by, whether it was a nickname or a maiden name. This act applied to all aliens over the age of 14 years, regardless of nationality and immigration status.

Yes, at some time names did change and it occurred after they processed through Ellis Island and settled in the United States. Some immigrant's names were changed by public officials, school teachers, neighbors and employers. Many Eastern European names were changed because of lack of vowels and mispronunciation of the name. It also made the immigrant's feel as though they were assimilating into their "new culture and home".

For more information see Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, 02 October 2013.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters

Someone determined to be anonymous in Stowe, Vermont:

I was somebody.
Who, is no business
Of yours.

POLICY CHANGE FOR PATRONS REQUESTING PHOTOCOPIES

Please note the following change in the policy for patrons who are requesting copies from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City, Utah.

You may request up to 5 different records in one month. Did I mention that this service is completely FREE! (Well mostly free, anyway).

All requests for information from microfilms, microfiche, book pages, CD's, marriage, birth or death certificates, wills and/or deeds will be copied in digital format and e-mailed to patrons in a zipped PDF of JPG file format. There is no charge for this service if they are able to e-mail the information to the patron.

If a patron does not have an e-mail address, they can mail the information via United States Postal Service, (a small fee may be applied to your request). However, as much as possible they will be relying on e-mail to send requests through the internet. If patrons do not have a computer, they can request the information be sent to their local Family History Center, where they can print out the information at the center.

Patrons should request copies by submitting their request to: **Photoduplication Request Form.** All requests MUST include the following information;

1). Film or Fiche Number.
2). Item Number
3) Name of individuals referred to in the record.
4). Title of the record
5). Name of parents, spouse, grantor or grantee.
6). Event type-Birth, Death or Marriage.
7). Complete event date.
8). Event place with county, parish, township, city, state, country, etc.
8). Registration or certificate number.
9). Volume or page number.
10). The state or country of origin.
11). Any other information that will help us locate the record.

There are caveats however; this service is only for information that has **NOT** been digitized on their website: (Familysearch.org.). They will only copy 10% of a book and WILL NOT make copies of maps.

Note: This is a popular service and as each request is answered by a volunteer, please be patient! The turn around time is usually between 4 and 6 weeks.

EMIGRATE VS IMMIGRATE

Emigrate—leave your country to reside in another.
Immigrate—enter and reside in another country.

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ACCENT MARKS, FOREIGN LETTERS AND UMLAUTS

Using the number pad on the right side of your keyboard, and while the "Num Lock" key is on, hold down the "Alt" key and type the following numbers, release the "Alt" key.

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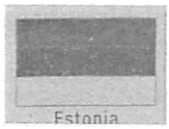

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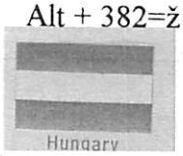

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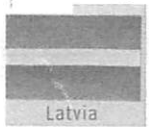

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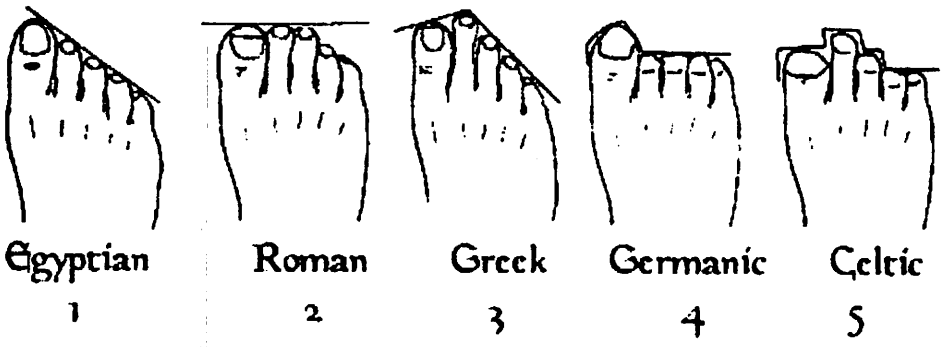

Submitted by Florence "Pokie" Olivier

CAN YOU IMAGINE?

Can you imagine what it would be like to travel half way across the world without any family members present? Or what it would be like to do this by yourself and you are less than three years old.

A little girl with the name JERDA HEDSTROM was born in Vasalani, Finland on 01 December 1891 did such a thing. Her father ERICK AUGUST HEDSTROM left Finland before she was even born, arriving in the United States about 1891. Little JERDA's mother VERA FLAA was residing in Liverpool, England and when her daughter was just 10 months of age, VERA left her daughter in Liverpool to come to America. VERA arrived in 1892. JERDA's travelling companion was a young woman whom she had just met prior to her departure. In October of 1894 JERDA boarded a ship and arrived in New York City on 3 November 1894.

When JERDA arrived in New York, her uncle THEODORE JUSSIL, a captain of an ice barge named *Mary M. ROBERTS*, allowed the little girl to stay with him until Friday night. Her uncle then brought her to the Grand Central train station for her final destination. Her father ERICK AUGUST HEDSTROM works as a grocery clerk, in Ishpeming, Michigan.

JERDA (later changed to GERDA) married FRANK R. EKINS on 10 July 1918 in Fort Madison, Lee County, Iowa. A graduate of Augustana Hospital School of Nursing in Chicago she worked as a Public School nurse in Fort Madison, Lee County, Iowa.

PALINDROMIC SURNAMES

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Lamal	Selles
Leel	Staats
Leffel	Stuts
Redder	Yeley
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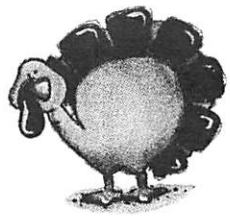

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 NOVEMBER 1913

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. ERNEST FRANSEN of 733 Maurice, are the parents of a son born yesterday.

The funeral of the late LARS J. LARSON was held yesterday afternoon from the Swedish Lutheran Church. Services were conducted by Rev. FRED WYMAN.

C. T. KRUSE's camp south of Ishpeming was destroyed by fire sometime in the past few days. Mr. KRUSE and a party visited the camp last week and much to his surprise found it burnt to the ground. He believes the cause of the fire was of incendiary origin. His loss is $1,000 or more, it contained a piano and a pool table.

Marquette

Miss ALMA BASTIEN and ARTHUR BUSSIERE were married at St. John's Church Tuesday evening, Rev. Father JODOCY officiating. THEOPHILE BASTIEN and TIMOTHY BOLDUC witnessed the ceremony. They will make their home at 150 Fisher Street. Mr. BUSSIERE is employed as a switchman by the South Shore railroad. The bride was employed as a clerk in the Watson and Palmer store.

PHIL MESSIER and CLIFFORD LAFAVE while hunting yesterday patrolled the beaches east of Marquette from Sand River to Laughing Whitefish to see if they could find any bodies of men who sailed on the HENRY B. SMITH. The HENRY B. SMITH sank during a brutal November Lake Superior storm. They found no bodies.

The debris from the ship HENRY B. SMITH has been found on the beaches of Shot Point, Chocolay and Laughing Whitefish. Because of the placement of the debris it is speculated that it came on shore at the height of the massive storm. **Note: In May of 2013 nearly 100 years after the Henry B. Smith sank, it was found mostly intact lying in about 500 feet of water, approximately 30 miles from Marquette.

Negaunee

Mr. & Mrs. RICHARD DEPOLA of Jackson Street, are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. GUST FORSBERG of 115 Clark Street, are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. ERNEST HAWKE of Case Street, are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN HOLM of 105 Case Street are the parents of twins, a son and a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN PIZIALI of Buffalo Hill location, are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. MATT TUURI of Jackson Street are the parents of twin boys.

Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT THOMPSON VEAL of County Road are the parents of twin boys.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM T. WATTERS of Main Street are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. MATT WILSON of Blue location, have a son.

ISHPEMING DISASTER

In one of the most disastrous explosions ever recorded in Upper Michigan, ten men met death at the plant of the Pluto Powder Company near Ishpeming late Monday afternoon. The bodies of the dead were blown to pieces. The victims were MICHAEL O'CONNOR, age 50, ROBERT G. M. ASKEW, age 25, EDWARD WOODWARD, age 19, GEORGE WOODWARD, age 17, THOMAS RIPPER, age 19, JOSEPH RIPPER, age 20, CHARLES KEMP, age 19, JUSTIN JORDON, age 27, GEORGE WALLBERG, age 20, ANDREW MATSON, AGE 35.

What caused the explosion will never be known. Gelatin powder is largely composed of nitroglycerin and it is supposed that the mixture was being stirred in the big crucible in the house where it exploded.

The plant was badly damaged, but the shock was hardly felt in Ishpeming. However, windows at Winthrop Location a mile away were broken.

*Source: Milwaukee Journal, 06 February 1911

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 18 DECEMBER 1913

Champion

JOSEPH VERCELLINE of Negaunee and Miss ALICE LACOSSE of Champion were recently married in Chicago. Mr. VERCELLINE is a salesman for the Duluth Land Company. They will make their home in Duluth.

Ishpeming

RAYMOND BRAY, son of the late JAMES BRAY, who for many years lived on Deer Lake Road, was killed in Texas on Thanksgiving Day. The deceased was about 24 years, born in Ishpeming. He will be buried in Ishpeming. His mother lives in St. Paul.

The six month old daughter of GUY CANFIELD died yesterday. Her death was due to bronchitis.

Mr. & Mrs. EDWIN CHAPMAN of 210 Badger are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN HARMALA of 333 West Johnston are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. HENDRICKSON of 659 East Division are the parents of a son.

Miss JENNIE KELLGREN, a popular teacher in Spokane, Washington. She was the daughter of the late PETER F. KELLGREN, born and raised in Ishpeming, a graduate of Ishpeming High School and Northern Normal. She was living in Spokane, when a case of appendicitis felled her. She was about 34 years of age. Her sisters, Mrs. FRANK ISAACSON and Miss OLGA KELLGREN had been in Spokane the past few weeks. Miss OLGA is employed as a nurse in Detroit. The body will be brought back to Ishpeming for burial.

Mr. & Mrs. HENRY NAVINS of 348 South Second Street are the parents of a son.

Marquette

Miss EMILY BAYS, formerly of Marquette and WILLIAM VAN KEULEN of Madison, Wisconsin married at St. Raphael's parsonage in Madison Tuesday morning at 9:30 with Rev. T. B. JOHNSON officiating. Mr. & Mrs. VAN KEULEN will reside at 416 W. Washington Street in Madison.

AMOS BEAUDIN, employed at the Pickands new dock suffered a ducking yesterday morning shortly after 10 when he fell into the lake. With a fellow workman Mr. BEAUDIN was carrying a plank across a narrow beam when he lost his footing. He was rescued by fellow employees with the aid of ropes and planks.

W. W. WALKER, general manager of the South Shore was in Marquette yesterday. While here he conferred with members of the firm of F. B. SPEAR and Sons in relation for the plans for providing a new merchandise dock in the lower harbor.

Miss STELLA WHALEN, daughter of RICHARD WHALEN of Fisher Street died at 9:45 last evening after an illness of several years. She had been seriously ill for the past two weeks. She was 16. Besides her parents she is survived by 3 sisters MARGARET, GENEVIEVE and NORA and a brother FREDERICK.

Negaunee

WILLIAM GHIARD, a woodsman walked into the city jail Tuesday evening and refused to leave. He told Marshall NEWCOMBE that he was sick and would like to be taken to Marquette for treatment. He was taken to Marquette yesterday afternoon and turned over to Sheriff MALONEY.

Republic

WILLIAM F. JOHNSON of Republic who died on the 10th was held Monday afternoon from the Methodist Church in Republic. Mr. JOHNSON was 53 years of age. A brother D.E. JOHNSON and family attended the funeral.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 15 JANUARY 1914

Ishpeming

Mr. and Mrs. HAROLD WILLIAMS of 830 North Pine Street are the parents of a daughter.

J. S. WAHLMAN has purchased the Temple of Honor Society's building on Division Street, which was damaged a few months ago by fire. He will put a crew of carpenters to work within a few days repairing it.

The home of FRED LASSORD, corner of Division and Fourth Streets was destroyed by an explosion along with the neighbor's home, owned by Judge WILLIAM ANDREWS, but occupied by his son ALBERT and his family. FRED LASSORD, a timber man at the Cleveland Lake Mine and his four children were able to escape without serious injuries. Mr. and Mrs. MODEST ROBARE also residents were able to escape the inferno. The building is a total loss.

FRANK MISEN, died at the American Mine, when the car he was riding in overturned and he fell to his death. Mr. MISEN was about 23 years old and from the copper country. He started working at the American Mine shortly after the strike in the copper country. His body has been shipped home to his parents.

ELOISE GOODNEY, the 14 year old daughter of Captain S. J. GOODNEY, died in Stambaugh from complications of diabetes. She was born in Ishpeming and has a younger and older brother. The body will be brought back to Ishpeming and taken to the home of Mr. GOODNEY of 713 North Third Street, where the funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. Church services will be conducted at 2-o-clock at the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

CATHERINE O'CONNELL of Ishpeming and JAMES SMITH, of Lake Linden were married yesterday morning at St. John's Church, Rev. J. A. KEUL. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss AMELIA HICKEY and her brother DANIEL O'CONNELL of Sault Ste Marie. After the ceremony they went to the home of Mrs. MARY O'CONNELL of Excelsior Street. Mrs. SMITH was for several years the President of the local division of the Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of the Hibernians.

Marquette

FRANK LABONTE's grocery will be closed until 12-o-clock today, because of the funeral of his mother, Mrs. FRANK LABONTE, Sr., which will be held this morning at 9-o-clock from St. John's Church. Burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. HENRY SWARTZ of 343 Harrison Street were surprised Tuesday evening by 25 of their friends. Entertainment consisted of cards and music. All the women were dressed in Dutch costumes. Mrs. GLEASON and Mr. LEMIEUR were the first prize winners and Mrs. PRICE won second prize.

JOSEPH LEONARD of Crystal Falls, Michigan and OLIVER LEONARD of Iron River, Michigan, brothers of the late Mrs. FRANK LABONTE, Sr., are here to attend the funeral of their sister which will take place at 9-o-clock at St. John's Church.

WILLIAM A. FRENCH, a resident of more than 40 years has answered his final call. He was 66 years old and the proprietor of the Brunswick Hotel. He is survived by his wife, 2 daughters; Mrs. J.F. O'CONNOR of Roslyn, WA, LAEL FRENCH of this city, and 1 son HOWARD of Detroit. Mr. FRENCH is also survived by 6 sisters; Mrs. J. S. WOOD of Ishpeming, Mrs. THOMAS CRAIG of Madison Station, MS, Mrs. JAMES MCLEOD of San Jose, CA, Mrs. GEORGE GRACEY of Ukiah, CA, Mrs. DOUGLAS MCCALLUM of Montreal, Canada and Mrs. A. G. PERRY of Duluth, MN. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 from St. Peter's with burial at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

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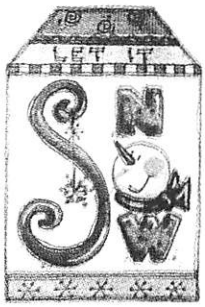

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Negaunee

The body of pump man, JOHN BEEBE, who was suffocated on the 9th level of the Negaunee Mine, was found yesterday. RICHARD LEMIN, stumbled upon the body, noting there were no visible injuries.

ELMER MARTEL, who has spent the past 3 weeks in the city visiting his mother and sister, has returned to Kansas City, Missouri.

GUST DANIELSON will depart Sunday evening for Sweden, where he will visit his old home. He expects to return next summer.

Miss SENIA MATTINEN, a clerk in P. RASMUSSEN's dry goods store, was called to her home in Champion yesterday because of the serious illness of her father.

JULIUS JOHNSON caught a big weasel in his saloon yesterday. He displayed the creature for a few hours and then released it.

A. F. MAITLAND arrived home yesterday morning from Chicago, where he accompanied his wife who recently had an operation from appendicitis. She is at St. Luke's hospital where she is recovering.

Captain FRED WARE, who was one of the men that was overcome by gas, while trying to rescue JOHN BEEBE at the Negaunee Mine is confined to his bed at home on Main Street.

North Lake

WILFRED LARCH of North Lake was taken to Lansing yesterday afternoon by T. M. WELLS, of Negaunee. After a hearing yesterday morning before Judge POTTER, Mr. LARCH will be committed to the State Industrial School.

Sand River

ARCHIE LAMERE of Sand River was brought to Marquette yesterday afternoon and was examined by Judge W. T. POTTER, for a sanity hearing.

NEGAUNEE MINE TRAGEDY

A tragedy has occurred in Negaunee, there are 15 men entombed in the Negaunee Mine this evening. Rescue was underway immediately. The mine had two shafts, but it is believed that all chance of escape was shut off when the cave-in occurred. The victims identified are; WILLIAM WILLIAMS, married, JOHN SULLIVAN, single, JOHN PASCOE, single, JOHN PEARCE, married, LOUIS MATTSON, JACOB HUNLALLA, married. Mr. HUNLALLA's body has been recovered. DOMINIC BASSO, an Italian was rescued alive.

*Source: Daily Sun, St. John, New Brunswick, 08 January 1902, Page 4

MINERS BURIED ALIVE

A dull roar and a sound of crashing timbers gave to the men on the surface the first intimation of the disaster nearly 500 feet underground. A rush was made for the shaft and when all had quieted down volunteers under the head of Captain JAMES PIPER descended in the cage in an attempt to rescue the men. The shaft was badly damaged and impossible to get within 80 feet of the level in which the men were buried.

*Source: Warsaw Daily Times, Warsaw, Indiana, 08 January 1902, Page 1

Ancestor questions

I want it to become a requirement to explain on their marriage license or certificate why they have moved (if they have) and all the details!

GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Arkansas

http://bethg.shutdown.com/yell/yvalentine.html--Valentine Cemetery, Yell County, Arkansas.

Colorado

http://digital.denverlibrary.org/cdm/ref/collection/p16079coll14/id/3578 --Fairmount Cemetery Sexton Records, Denver, Arapaho County, Colorado.

Idaho

http://www.cityofnampa.us/internment --City of Nampa, Canyon County, Idaho Cemetery Database.

Iowa

http://web-Iowa.com/cemsurnames/cemeterynames.php?ceme--Valentine/Liming Cemetery, Van Buren County, Iowa

Louisiana

http://files.usgwarchives.net/la/rapides/cemeteries/valentine.txt --Valentine Cemetery, Rapides Parish, Louisiana

Maine

http://lplonline.org/wp-contents/uploads/St-Peter-Paul--St. Peter and Paul Necrology, Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine (1870-1992).

Michigan

http://files.usgwarchives.net/mi/marquette/cemeteries/scaredheart--Sacred Heart Cemetery, Champion, Marquette County, Michigan

http://woodmerecemeteryresearch.com--Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan

Montana

http://www.ci.missoula.mt.us/index.aspx?NID=202--Missoula, Missoula County, Montana Internment Listing.

Nebraska

http://nebraskagravestones.org/cemetery.php?cemID=232--Mount Hope/Valentine Cemetery Records, Cherry County, Nebraska

Pennsylvania

http://www.joycetice.com/cemb/darling.htm--Darling Cemetery, Bradford County, Pennsylvania.

http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server/pt/community/cemetar--Various Cumberland County, Pennsylvania Cemeteries (some require access to Excel to open).

Canada

http://bccfa.islandnet.com/bccfa-search.php--British Columbia Cemetery Finding Aid.

http://www.notredamedesneigescemetery.ca/en/research/--Notre Dame Des Neiges Cemetery, Montreal, Quebec, Canada

http://ngb.chebucto.org/cemetery/cem-cupids-ang-pdg.shtml--Cupid's Anglican Cemetery, Newfoundland, Canada

http://parklawnlp.ca/park-lawn-cemetery-mausoleum/?gclid=CNP--Parklawn Cemetery, Toronto, York County, Ontario, Canada.

http://former.vancouver.ca/commsvcs/nonmarketoperations--Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada.

To forget one's ancestors is to be a brook without a source, a tree without a root.

Chinese Proverb

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

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