



# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

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It appears as though Mother Nature is going to allow winter to linger in the northern regions for a lot longer...which of course means searching for those long lost relatives that are hiding in cemeteries will take that much longer to find. Come on Mother Nature...please be kind to us and end this long winter!

Wow, how time flies, in the fall of 2010 the Cemetery Transcription Committee was not ready to stop transcribing cemeteries and at the urging of NANCY GRIGG, who was able to obtain permission to start transcribing the Ishpeming Cemetery. Our small group of diehard transcribers; SHIRLEY BERGMAN, NANCY GRIGG, DEAN JOHNSON and ROSEMARY MICHELIN spent two blustery Saturdays in September...and how I remember those first cold and rainy days reading headstones carved in Finnish, Norwegian and Swedish. Fast forward to 2014 it looks like this will *probably* be our last year transcribing the Ishpeming Cemetery.

It has been an amazing experience and I for one will miss the camaraderie and getting to know the other members of the society. I would like to thank ROSEMARY MICHELIN, for spearheading this project, your insight, experience and dedication will benefit those future generations looking for their family members. Also a special thank you to all of the volunteers both past and present for giving up their summer evenings; SHIRLEY BERGMAN, JEANETTE DUPRAS, DON ELZINGA, KAY ELZINGA, DIANE GARRETT, NANCY GRIGG, DEAN JOHNSON, BILL KAPPELLER, JOAN KAPPELLER, KAREN KASPER, DAVE KINGSTON, PEGGY LETVENOW, NORMA MILLER, JAN NEUMAN, SANDRA PAGE, IRENE PLACE, PAVIE RASMUSSEN-DONNELLY, MARY SKEWIS, and KAREN WERTANEN.

I hope that you all have an amazing summer and that you find all the answers to your genealogy questions...happy hunting and see you in the fall!



## UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

26 May 2014-1 September 2014—Republic Area Historical Society will begin their seasonal hours. They are located at 183 Cedar Street and are open on Saturday and Sundays from 1:00-3:00. For more information or to set up an appointment call (906) 376-2258 and ask for LaVerne Antilla.

June 2014—Negaunee Historical Society Museum, will begin their summer hours. They are located at 303 E. Main Street and their hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00-4:00 and Sunday 1:00-4:00.

For more information call (906) 475-4614.

June 2014—Cliffs Shaft Mine Museum will open for the season. The museum is located on Euclid Street, between Lakeshore Drive and Spruce Street. For more information visit their Facebook page or call 906-486-1882.

11 June 2014—The Marquette Regional History Center will be conducting a walking tour to discuss the “Great Fire of 1868” with Jim Koski. For more information contact the Marquette Regional History Center at (906) 226-3571. A donation of \$5.00 is suggested.

20-22 June 2014—65<sup>th</sup> Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference, will be held in Manistique, Schoolcraft County, Michigan. If you would like more information on registrations and events, please visit their website @ <http://www.hsmichigan.org> or call 1-800-692-1828.

21 June 2014—Marquette Scandinavian Midsummer Fest, will be held on Saturday, near the band shell at Presque Isle. Opening ceremony will begin at 11:00 a.m. and closing ceremony will be held at dusk. For more information contact Ron Hill at [ronjhill38@aol.com](mailto:ronjhill38@aol.com).

26 June 2014—Marquette Regional History Center is sponsoring a cemetery walk entitled “Tombstone Detectives” to be held at Park Cemetery at 1:00 p.m. at the main gate, located on Seventh Street. For more information contact the Marquette Regional History Center at (906) 226-3571. A donation of \$5.00 is suggested.

29 June 2014—Michigamme Log Cabin Days will be held, for more information please visit their website at <http://www.michigammetownship.com>

6-12 July 2014—Negaunee Pioneer Days will be celebrating their annual event. There will be an alumni softball game, community picnic, fireworks, music and of course it wouldn't be a celebration without food and a parade. For more information visit their website at <http://www.negauneeirontown.com>.

16 July 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society will hold their annual picnic at 6:00 p.m. at the Presque Isle pavilion. Please bring a dish to pass, beverage and tableware. This is a fun event, so bring your family and friends for great company, terrific food and a fabulous time.

26 July 2014—Ishpeming will be celebrating the 115<sup>th</sup> Annual St. Rocco and St. Anthony Italian Festival and are ready to invite you for a day of fun, fellowship, music and food...did I say food! The festival will be held at the Al Quaal Recreation area, located at 501 Poplar Street. Visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend. Please call (906) 486-4919 for more information or visit their website at <http://www.ishpemingitalianfest.com> for more details.

12 August 2014—Come and join the Marquette Regional History Center for a walk in Park Cemetery and find out about some of the heroes and villains of Marquette. Meet at the Seventh Street entrance at 6:30 p.m. For more information contact the Marquette Regional History Center at (906) 226-3571. A \$5.00 donation is suggested.

17 September 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society's meeting will be held at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room (located on the second floor). A short business meeting will start at 6:45 and the program will begin about 7:00 p.m.

15 October 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society's meeting will be held at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room (located on the second floor). A short business meeting will start at 6:45 p.m. and the program will begin about 7:00 p.m. The newsletter will be distributed to those paid members in attendance.

### ISHPEMING CEMETERY

Once again it is tombstone transcribing time again and probably our fourth and final year! If you can spare some free time, we would love to have you join us. We will start working in the cemetery probably in June (weather permitting) and hopefully finish in a month or so. If you are interested in helping on this project, please contact ROSEMARY MICHELIN at 906-475-9308 or email Rosemary@marquettehistory.org



### HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

Once the Ishpeming Cemetery transcribing project concludes sometime in early summer, we will switch our focus to the last remaining cemetery. Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette has over 20,000 headstones. The Sexton, NEIL NEWCOMB, has invited our society to come in and transcribe the headstones. If you are interested in this contributing on this project, contact ROSEMARY MICHELIN at 906-475-9308 or email Rosemary@marquettehistory.org



### 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. Also if it would be more convenient you can mail your receipts to: Marquette County Genealogical Society, 217 N. Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855. 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.



### OBITUARY INDEX

The obituary index is completed through March 2014, and is available at the Peter White Public Library.



### MARRIAGE INDEX

The marriage index is completed through March 2014 and is available at the Peter White Public Library.



### QUERY CORNER

I am looking for the parents of ANNE NETTLETON, who was born in 1780 in Connecticut and died in 1852. ANNE married TIMOTHY FULLER in 1795. In 1795 ANNE was residing in Rochester, Monroe County, New York with her brother, TIFFANY NETLETON. If you have any information regarding ANNE NETTLETON please send it to: Kay Elzinga

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Marquette, MI 49855



**"I didn't really want to get into genealogy! Kept putting it off!  
When I started within six weeks I had my father  
narrowed down to one of three or four people!"  
— old joke**

## EXPLOSION AT POWDER WORKS

On Saturday morning, 16 December 1905, my great granduncle, HENRY GEREAU, perished in an explosion that occurred at the Eastern Dynamite Company located on the Dead River (I believe this plant was located near present day Tourist Park.) The explosion was so powerful that for nearly a half mile in every direction was scattered debris, consisting of iron, rock and wood. The largest piece of a building found was a mud sill six inches square and three feet long.

Nearly 1,500 feet away from the blast site the remains of the men were found, blackened and charred, hardly recognizable as anything human. The remains of the men filled only a small box and they are all interred in a single grave at Park Cemetery in Potter's Field. The other men that perished were GUSTAVE BAKER, JAMES GOVISKY, HARRY HALL and BERNHARD J. "BARNEY" JOHNSON.

The GEREAU family lived near the railroad tracks, located near the "swamp" in north Marquette and west of the Pioneer furnace. The other families that lived near the catastrophe ran towards the disaster to see the devastation first hand. The GEREAU family stood near their little house, desperately waiting for word of their father and husband. After a time, no word had come to them as to what had become of him, and Mrs. GEREAU knew once the last man had passed by their house...her husband was never coming back!

How devastating that must have been and two days later, the local newspaper, *The Daily Mining Journal* ran a subheadline that read five men were "Hurled to Eternity", can you imagine how the families of the men felt seeing that headline!

During the inquest, the men's deaths were determined to be caused by an explosion and the company was exonerated from any wrong doing. The inquest findings said the company did everything they could to ensure the safety of the employees and no fault was to be levied.

HENRY and his wife, EMILY LOUZAN had eight children, WILLIAM HENRY (age 21), LOUISE, AGNES (age 17), WILFRED (age 16), JOSEPH EDWARD (age 12), BERNADETTE (age 9), LEO FRANCIS (age 4) and ALBINA (age 2). The eldest son, WILLIAM married MELISSA PROVOST, eldest daughter AGNES married JOSEPH G. MALLETT, WILFRED married RUBY MILLER, JOSEPH E. married MARY COTE, BERNADETTE married FRANK BOURDAGE, LEO married EMMA PROVOST and youngest daughter, ALBINA married FRED ROBERTS. A daughter LOUISE died when she was four years old in 1890.

According to the 1910 Marquette, Michigan Census EMILY and her family are still living in their little house on Fitch Avenue, near White Street. The two eldest sons, HENRY and JOSEPH are supporting the family; HENRY is working as a railroad brakeman and JOSEPH is working as a laborer at an iron furnace.

EMILY died 04 March 1932 and is buried in Block 10 at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette next to her son JOSEPH and his wife MARY, and two MALLETT grandchildren.

*Submitted by K. Brown*



The First Methodist Episcopal Church, located on the north east corner of Ridge and Front Streets, was built in 1873 at a cost of \$25,000. The lot was purchased in 1870 from JOHN and MARTHA OUTHWAITE, for \$2,000.

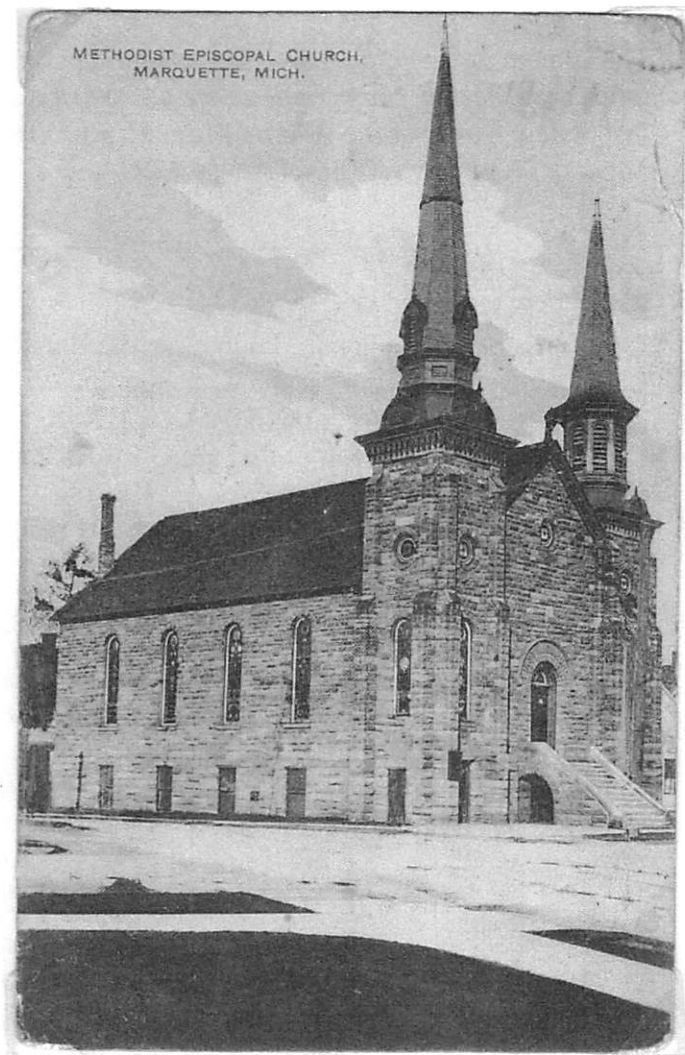
The native brown sandstone, called Lake Superior Sandstone was from the Wolf and Jacobs Quarry in South Marquette, along with an accent of a red sandstone archway, called Jacobsville sandstone. The first steeple, designed by local architect, C. F. STRUCK at 112 feet high was intended as a bell tower and could hold a bell weighing 1,500 pounds. The second steeple is 95 feet tall.

Three years after Reverend J. HANKINSON conceived the idea of a new church the dedication for the church was held on 10 August 1873.\*

The first minister of the new church was J. MILTON JOHNSTON, who served in this capacity from 1871-1874. The marriage of JOHN E. SULLIVAN and ESTHER CALES SMITH who were married 01 October 1873 by J. MILTON JOHNSTON. This is perhaps the first marriage held in the new church.\*\*

\*Source: Sculptured in Stone, The History of the First United Methodist Church 1851-1951, Marquette Michigan, by Rowena Revis Jones

\*\*Source: Michigan Marriages 1868-1925 (Familysearch.org)



Postcard from the collection of Laurie Johnson



#### WHO AM I—ANSWERS

- |                      |                       |                       |
|----------------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|
| 1) Nancy Grigg       | 10) Mary Skewis       | 19) Sandra Garniss    |
| 2) Joan Ball         | 11) Laurie Bashaw     | 20) Tom Dupras        |
| 3) Mary Turvey       | 12) Karen Wertanen    | 21) Donald Elzinga    |
| 4) Doreen Zieger     | **13)                 | 22) Susan Lamere      |
| 5) Florence Olivier  | 14) Joan Kapeller     | 23) Norma Jean Miller |
| 6) Linnea Werner     | 15) Carol Koty        | 24) Jean Paquette     |
| 7) Rosemary Michelin | 16) Gayla Endahl      | 25) Peggy Letvenow    |
| 8) Mary Conrad       | 17) Sherrye Woodworth | 26) Joyce A. Dupras   |
| 9) Karen Kasper      | 18) Melinda Ramey     | 27) Marguerite Waters |

\*\*Correction: I apologize for putting the wrong name in the newsletter.

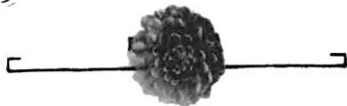


*In a cemetery in Hartscombe, England:*

**On the 22nd of June  
- Jonathan Fiddle -  
Went out of tune.**

The Ishpeming and Grand Rapids Gold Company has just been organized, and will mine for gold 8 miles northwest of Ishpeming, where a body of quartz has been found. FRED BRAASTAD of Ishpeming, owner of the Braastad Iron Mines is President of the company.

\*Source: New York Times, 04 May 1889



#### HARTFORD MINE ACCIDENT

Nearly score out of a hundred miners in the Hartford Mine of the Republic Iron and Steel Company were cut from escape when the timbering of the mine took fire on Friday and at least 7 men are dead. The bodies of EDWARD BUSKA (son of JACOB BUSKA), HERBERT CHARLES DOWER (son of PETER DOWER & CAROLINE DUNSTAN), JOHN TAMBLYN (son of JOHN TAMBLYN & SARAH CLARK), and RICHARD H. WHERRY "HARRY" (son of RICHARD WHERRY) were recovered by rescue parties. RICHARD YELLAND (son of JOHN YELLAND & MARY WEBB) and his son WILLIAM YELLAND (son of RICHARD YELLAND & BETTY MARTIN) and AUGUST FREDERICKSON (son of JAMES FREDERICKSON & URDITHA ABRAHAMSON) are in the mine. No hopes are entertained that they are alive. All of the men were smothered by the smoke and gas from the fire. The fire broke out on the third level of the mine, about 400 feet underground and forced its way into the Cambria Mine, which adjoins. The loss will be heavy. All of the deceased miners live in Negaunee.

\*Source: The Watertown Re-Union, Watertown, Jefferson County, New York, 10 May 1911, Wednesday.



PAT BENAN, the desperado who shot and killed Deputy Sheriff JOHN KOHL, of Negaunee, Marquette County, on 05 March last, and who had been hiding from the officers since the tragedy, was captured near Escanaba the other morning and was taken to Marquette and placed in jail.

\*Source: Pentwater News, 14 May 1885



#### EMPRESS OF IRELAND DISASTER

On 29 May 1914, the ocean liner "*RMS Empress of Ireland*" left Quebec on her way to Liverpool, England. As the ship travelled the St. Lawrence River in the early morning hours it was struck by a Norwegian collier named the "*Storstad*". The "*Storstad*" tore a hole in the starboard side of the ship. In addition to the gaping hole and because some passengers had opened their portholes, water flooded the ship. The ship sank in only 14 minutes after being struck. There were 1,477 passengers aboard and 1,012 perished, including 11 from Marquette County, Michigan. The victims were; Mrs. MARY HAKALA, EDWIN HANNUNEN, ANTTI HEIKKILA, Mrs. HILJA MARIA (ESKOLA) HEIKKILA, VIENO HEIKKILA, AINO MARKKULA, EERO MARKKULA, Mrs. SOFIA MARKKULA, TOINI MARKKULA, JAMES HENRY McVEIGH all of Negaunee, and HILMA PORRI of Ishpeming. Four from Marquette County, did survive and they are; Mrs. AINO HANNUNEN, ARVO MARKKULA, KALLE WIITALA from Negaunee and MATTI LAMMI from Marquette.

\*Source: [http://www.sea-viewdiving.com/shipwreck\\_info/empress\\_of\\_ireland1.htm](http://www.sea-viewdiving.com/shipwreck_info/empress_of_ireland1.htm)

\*Source: New York Tribune, 02 June 1914, Thursday



Check out our Facebook page: <https://www.facebook.com/MQTCS>

PETER CADOTTE, a half breed Indian, was brought down in the Manhattan, on her last trip, in charge of an officer, for the purpose of being lodged at this place, charged with murder of AUGUST LaPONCE, a half breed. It appears from the testimony at the examination that they were intoxicated in their lodge at Marquette, on the 9<sup>th</sup> instant, and in an altercation respecting the fire, Mr. CADOTTE caught up a stick of wood and struck Mr. LaPONCE on the head, and immediately after struck him several time with an axe, causing his immediate death.

\*Source: Lake Superior Journal, 22 October 1851, page 2



#### FATAL EXPLOSION

The works of the Miner's Powder Company here in Negaunee, exploded yesterday, doing terrible execution upon the buildings, fences, glass and tires and killing four unmarried men; H.E. HUBER, JOHN SCANNAL, DAYTON L. BROWN and DANIEL COOPER. One of the men was fairly driven into the ground and the remains buried in the dirt. All that remained of two of them would not fill a bushel basket. A horse standing nearby was beheaded. The men were engaged in making nitroglycerin and other powders. The cause of the explosion will never be known.

\*Source: Dubuque Herald, 23 August 1878, Friday, Page 1



#### Mrs. LEVI ETHIER DIES

In Negaunee, Michigan on 27 June 1887, MARIETTA LaDUKE, aged 52 years, wife of LEVI ETHIER, and daughter of B. LaDUKE of Keeseville.

Mrs. ETHIER was formerly a resident of Au Sable Forks, and was a sister of Mrs. G. F. GRAVES of Redford and Mrs. P. NORMAN of Keeseville.

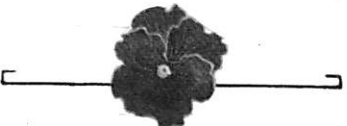
\*Source: Plattsburgh Sentinel, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, July 1887



#### MILL EXPLOSION

The mill of the Anthony Powder Company at Negaunee, Michigan, caught fire on 22 April and blew up, shocking the whole of Marquette County. Twenty minutes later there was another explosion. The fire was scattered in all directions.

\*Source: Plattsburgh Republican, 26 April 1890



#### FILTHY WATER CAUSES TYPHOID

Typhoid fever has become an epidemic in Negaunee, Michigan. There are now over fifty cases many deaths and people are taken down at the rate of 6 a day. The epidemic is owing to the filthy water from Teal Lake, which receives the drainage from a number of dwellings, slaughter houses and mines.

\*Source: The Watertown Herald, Watertown, Jefferson County, New York, 12 September 1891, Saturday.

### THE SAGA OF THE MYSTERIOUS ELIZABETH A. PHILLIPS

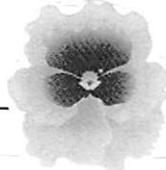
ELIZABETH was born on 10 November 1808 in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut, and married CHESTER BURNHAM on 23 February 1825 in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut. They had four daughters all born in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut. The first daughter HARRIET, born 09 November 1825 and died 10 November 1825, CHARLOTTE born 14 October 1826 and died 06 December 1826, FRANCES ANN born 16 December 1827 and died 23 December 1892 and MARY A., 04 July 1830 and died 02 June 1850. One of the daughters is my 2<sup>nd</sup> great grandmother. CHESTER died on 21 August 1832 in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut at the age of 36 years.

After the death of CHESTER, ELIZABETH married JAMES BROWN on 07 November 1834 in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut, with JEREMIAH BROWN, Justice of the Peace, presiding. They had a daughter ELIZABETH L. BROWN, born 1835 in East Hartford. ELIZABETH L. BROWN married JOHN QUINCY ADAMS LADD on 01 May 1850 in East Hartford, Hartford County, Connecticut.

According to the will of TMOTHY BURNHAM 1733-1816, notes that his daughter ELIZABETH BURNHAM (called BETSEY) married JOSEPH PHILLIPS and mentions 3 grandchildren; MINERVA, HORACE and ELIZABETH PHILLIPS.

Which leads to the question: Who are the parents of ELIZABETH BURNHAM PHILLIPS?

*Submitted by Kay Elzinga*



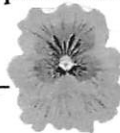
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### CORNISH MINING MAGAZINE

For those of you with Cornish ancestry, and in particular anyone who may have had ancestors involved in mining in Cornwall. The 2013 winter issue is available online and FREE for your reading pleasure. Please see the complete magazine at [http://www.cornish-mining.org.uk/sites/default/files/Cornish\\_Mining\\_winter\\_2013.pdf](http://www.cornish-mining.org.uk/sites/default/files/Cornish_Mining_winter_2013.pdf)

*Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters*



## FATHER'S DAY

Father's Day was started by a Sonora Smart Dodd in order to honor her father, William Jackson Smart. When Sonora was 16 years of age, her mother died and her father had to raise Sonora and her five younger brothers in Washington.

The first Father's Day was held in Spokane on 19 July 1910 and did not receive much fanfare until decades later when President Lyndon Baines Johnson, declared that the third Sunday of June would be set aside to honor father's everywhere. In 1972 President Richard M. Nixon signed a proclamation that Father's Day would be forever celebrated the third Sunday of June.

Today Father's Day is celebrated in over 50 countries around the world.

Father's Day will be celebrated 15 June 2014...Happy Father's Day.

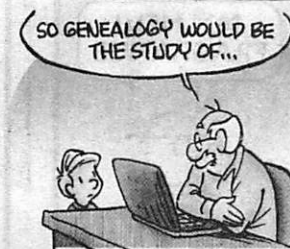
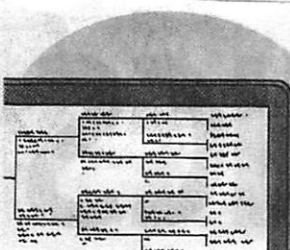
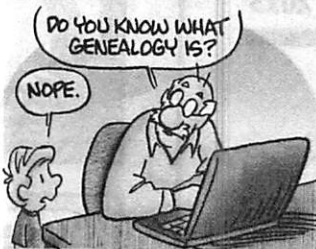
## RELATIONSHIP MATCH

Aunt	A brother related through one parent only
Brother	A brother of one's parent
Great Aunt	The daughter of one's stepparent by a previous marriage
Great Uncle	A sister of one's parent
Half brother	The husband of one's mother by a later marriage
Half sister	The sister of one's mother or father
Sister	The son of one's stepparent by a previous marriage
Step brother	The brother of one's mother or father
Step father	A male having the same mother and father
Step mother	A female having the same mother or father.
Step sister	The wife of one's father by a later marriage
Uncle	A sister related through one parent only.

## GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt  
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Contact Laurie Johnson for answers at  
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## **MILITARY ABBREVIATIONS FOUND ON UNITED STATES GRAVEMARKERS**

<b>A—Achievement</b>	<b>CMSGT—Chief Master Sergeant</b>
<b>AA—Airman Apprentice</b>	<b>CO—Company</b>
<b>AB—Airman Basic</b>	<b>COL—Colonel</b>
<b>ACM—Army Commendation Medal</b>	<b>CPL—Corporal</b>
<b>ADM—Admiral Chief of Naval Operations</b>	<b>CPO—Chief Petty Officer</b>
<b>A1C—Airman First Class</b>	<b>CPT—Captain</b>
<b>AK3—Aviation Storekeeper</b>	<b>CSA—Confederate States Of America</b>
<b>AM—Air Medal</b>	<b>CSC—Conspicuous Service Cross</b>
<b>AM3—Aircraft Structural Mechanic 3<sup>rd</sup> Class</b>	<b>CSGT—Commissary Sergeant</b>
<b>AMM3—Aviation Machinist Mates 3<sup>rd</sup> Class</b>	<b>CSM—Command Sergeant Major</b>
<b>AMN—Airman</b>	<b>CT—Colored Troops</b>
<b>AN—Airman</b>	<b>CWO—Chief Warrant Officer</b>
<b>AQF2—Aviation Fire Control Technician 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>	<b>DAR—Daughters of the American Revolution</b>
<b>ART/ARTY—Artillery</b>	<b>DFC—Distinguished Flying Cross</b>
<b>ART1—Aviation Radio Technician 1<sup>st</sup> Class</b>	<b>DIV—Division</b>
<b>AVN-CDT—Aviation Cadet</b>	<b>EM2—Electrician's Mate 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>
<b>BBG—Brevet Brigadier General</b>	<b>ENG—Engineers</b>
<b>BGEN—Brigadier General</b>	<b>ENG2—Engineman Gasoline 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>
<b>BKR2—Baker 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>	<b>ENS—Ensign</b>
<b>BMG—Brevet Major General</b>	<b>EOCS—Equipment Operator Senior Petty Officer</b>
<b>BM2—Boatswain's Mate 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>	<b>FA—Fireman Apprentice</b>
<b>BN—Battalion</b>	<b>FA—Field Artillery</b>
<b>BRIG—Brigade</b>	<b>FADM—Fleet Admiral</b>
<b>BRIG GEN—Brigadier General</b>	<b>FN—Fireman</b>
<b>BS—Bronze Star</b>	<b>GA—General of the Army</b>
<b>BSM—Bronze Star Medal</b>	<b>GAF—General of the Air Force</b>
<b>BTRY—Battery</b>	<b>GAR—Grand Army of the Republic</b>
<b>CAPT—Captain</b>	<b>GEN—General</b>
<b>CAV—Cavalry</b>	<b>GMM3—Gunner's Mate 3<sup>rd</sup> Class</b>
<b>CCK—Chief Cook</b>	<b>GY-SGT—Gunnery Sergeant</b>
<b>CCM—Command Chief Master Sergeant</b>	<b>GWOT—Global War on Terror</b>
<b>CDR—Commander</b>	<b>HA—Heavy Artillery</b>
<b>CK1—Cook 1<sup>st</sup> Class</b>	<b>HMCS—Senior Chief Hospital Corpsman</b>
<b>CK2—Cook 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>	<b>INF—Infantry</b>
<b>CK3—Cook 3<sup>rd</sup> Class</b>	<b>LA—Light Artillery</b>
<b>CMC—Commandant of the Marine Corps</b>	<b>LCDR—Lieutenant Commander</b>
<b>CM2—Construction Mechanic 2<sup>nd</sup> Class</b>	<b>LCPL—Lance Corporal</b>
<b>CM3—Construction Mechanic 3<sup>rd</sup> Class</b>	<b>LOM—Legion of Merit</b>
<b>CMG—Chief Marine Gunner</b>	<b>LT—Lieutenant</b>
<b>CMSAC—Chief Master Sergeant of the Air Force</b>	<b>1<sup>st</sup> LT—First Lieutenant</b>
	<b>2<sup>nd</sup> LT—Second Lieutenant</b>
	<b>LTC—Lieutenant Colonel</b>
	<b>LT. COL—Lieutenant Colonel</b>
	<b>LTG—Lieutenant General</b>





## MILITARY ABBREVIATIONS FOUND ON UNITED STATES GRAVEMARKERS

LTGEN—Lieutenant General	SCV—Sons of Confederate Veterans
LTJG—Lieutenant Junior Grade	SEA 2—Seaman 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
MAJ—Major	SFC—Sergeant First Class
MAJGEN—Major General	SF3C—Shipfitter 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class
MC—Medical Corps	SGM—Sergeant Major
MCK—Master Cook	SGT—Sergeant
MCPO—Master Chief Petty Officer	SGTMAJ—Sergeant Major
MCPON—Master Chief Petty Officer of the Navy	SGTMAJMARCOR—Sergeant Major of the Marine Corps
MG—Major General	1 <sup>st</sup> SGT—First Sergeant
MGEN—Major General	SKSN—Storekeeper Seaman
MGYSGT—Master Gunnery Sergeant	SM—School Master
MIL—Militia	SMA—Sergeant Major of the Army
MOH—Medal of Honor	SM2—Signal Man Petty Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
MOMM2—Motor Machinist's Mate 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	SMSGT—Senior Master Sergeant
MSG—Master Sergeant	SN—Seaman
MSGT—Master Sergeant	SPC or SPEC—Specialist
MT3—Missile Technician Petty Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	SR—Seaman Recruit
NCO—Non-Commissioned Officer	SRA—Senior Airman
OLC—Oak Leaf Cluster	SS—Sharpshooters
OSGT—Ordinance Sergeant	SS—Silver Star
PFC—Private First Class	SSAWV—Sons of Spanish American War Veterans
PH—Purple Heart	SSGT—Staff Sergeant
PHM1—Pharmacist's Mate 1 <sup>st</sup> Class	SSM—Silver Star Medal
PO1—Petty Officer 1 <sup>st</sup> Class	STM1—Steward's Mate 1 <sup>st</sup> Class
PO2—Petty Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	TGYSGT—Technical Gunnery Sergeant
PO3—Petty Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	TR—Troop
PVT—Private	TSGT—Technical Sergeant
QM—Quartermaster	UDC—United Daughters of the Confederacy
QMSGT—Quartermaster Sergeant	USA—United States Army
QMSN—Quartermaster Seaman	USAF—United States Air Force
RADM—Rear Admiral (Upper Half)	UDS—United Daughters of the War of 1812
RDM3—Radarman Petty Officer 3 <sup>rd</sup> Class	USMC—United States Marine Corps
RDML—Rear Admiral (Lower Half)	USN—United States Navy
REG—Regiment	USWV—United Spanish War Veterans
RMSN—Seaman Radioman	UTA2—Utilities Petty Officer 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class
S1—Seaman 1 <sup>st</sup> Class	V—Valor
S2—Seaman 2 <sup>nd</sup> Class	VADM—Vice Admiral
SA—Senior Airman	VFW—Veterans of Foreign Wars
SA—Seaman Apprentice	VOL—United States Volunteer
SAR—Sons of the American Revolution	VRC—Veteran Reserve
SC—Signal Corps	WO—Warrant Officer
SCPO—Senior Chief Petty Officer	YN1—Yeoman First Class



FOREST BURNS was hired in Marquette, Michigan in 1967 to man a forest fire lookout tower.  
American Surnames—ELSDON C. SMITH, 1995, page 141

## ONOMASTICS: NAMING PATTERNS IN GENEALOGY

Over the centuries, the naming of offspring followed a pattern that was at times adhered to very rigidly for many generations. For these families, searching for ancestors is less difficult and gives clues to possible names of grandparents and even great-grandparents using these patterns as a guide. Then of course, there are the other families that didn't follow the customary naming pattern, which makes finding previous generations much more difficult.

After the 1800's the custom of following the rigid naming patterns changed and children were named after someone that was close to the parents. The child/children could be named after a special neighbor, pastor or even someone they admired. In the United States during the mid 1800's there seemed to be quite a few children named after presidents!

In the mid 1800's a common practice was to pass on the mother's maiden name to her offspring, using it usually as a middle name. Perhaps this will help find that elusive maiden name of your ancestress.

### BULGARIAN NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother

### CORNISH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for the father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for the mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for the father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for the mother's eldest sister

**\*\*Note:** It was common practice to give all the children their mother's maiden name as their middle or second name.

### CZECH AND SLOVAKIAN NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for the father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's eldest sister
5 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's 2 <sup>nd</sup> eldest brother or mother's eldest brother	5 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's second eldest sister or father's eldest sister

### DANISH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother

### DUTCH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for the father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for the mother

**\*\*Note:** subsequent children were often named for aunts and uncles.

### ENGLISH AND WELSH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's eldest sister
5 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's 2 <sup>nd</sup> eldest brother or mother's eldest brother	5 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's second eldest sister or father's eldest sister

## ONOMASTICS: NAMING PATTERNS IN GENEALOGY-PART 2

### FRENCH-CANADIAN NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother

### GERMAN NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for paternal great grandfather	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for paternal great grandmother
5 <sup>th</sup> son named for maternal great grandfather	5 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for maternal great grandmother
6 <sup>th</sup> son named for paternal great-great grandfather	6 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for paternal great-great grandmother
7 <sup>th</sup> son named for maternal great-great grandfather	7 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for maternal great-great grandmother

### GREEK NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather

### IRISH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's eldest sister

\*\*Note: second wife's eldest daughter named for deceased first wife.

### ITALIAN NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother

### NORWEGIAN NAMING PATTERNS

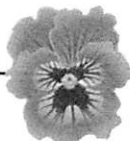
1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother

### SCOTTISH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's eldest sister
5 <sup>th</sup> son named for mother's eldest brother	5 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for father's eldest sister

### SWEDISH NAMING PATTERNS

1 <sup>st</sup> son named for paternal grandfather	1 <sup>st</sup> daughter named for maternal grandmother
2 <sup>nd</sup> son named for maternal grandfather	2 <sup>nd</sup> daughter named for paternal grandmother
3 <sup>rd</sup> son named for father	3 <sup>rd</sup> daughter named for mother
4 <sup>th</sup> son named for father's eldest brother	4 <sup>th</sup> daughter named for mother's eldest sister



### PALMER MINE EXPLOSION

By an explosion of dynamite at the Palmer mine near Negaunee, Michigan on 18 May 1888, FRED HANBURG and CHARLES SUNDBERG were instantly killed.

\*Source: Plattsburg Republican, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, 26 May 1888, Page 1

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL, 19 MARCH 1914

*Ishpeming*

"Pop" GEELAN has received word from "Bud" RYAN, who at one time played center field for the Marquette City team in the Marquette Alger league, is now located in Oil City, Pennsylvania. Mr. RYAN was widely known here among fans in the county.

JOHN JONES of Milwaukee, who has been visiting his grandmother, Mrs. CONNORS, of Barnum Street left yesterday for his home.

THOMAS KENNEY of San Francisco, California, a brother of JAMES KENNEY of 330 West Division Street, died Sunday from the effects of a surgical operation. He was 65 years old and single. Mr. KENNEY is survived by 5 brothers and 2 sisters; JAMES of Ishpeming, JOHN of Utah, JOSEPH of New York, PATRICK of Brooklyn, NY, MATT of Ireland, ANNE of Ireland and MARY of San Francisco.

JOSEPH LOWENSTEIN will soon be constructing a concrete building for his store at the corners of Cleveland Avenue and First Street.

*Marquette*

Mrs. CATHERINE CAREY, an old and highly respected resident of Marquette, passed from life at 2:20 this morning. The end came at the family residence on Fisher Street. Mrs. CAREY was 70 years; all of her children were present, except son JOHN, an attorney at Spokane, Washington.

Mrs. L.J. DONALDSON, Superintendent of the Good Will Farm in Houghton, will be in the office of the Marquette Visiting Nurse Association tomorrow afternoon. The farm has several baby boys for adoption, also several girls aged 7-9 years of age.

Miss AGNES GRIFFIN, daughter of MICHAEL J. GRIFFIN, of 412 Washington Street, died today at 2:30 a.m. She was 17 years of age and a student at Baraga High School. Blood poisoning was the cause of death. Hers is the first death in a family of 12 children.

Marriage licenses were issued by the County Clerk, FRANK G. JENKS, to GUISEPPE BERTUCCI and GIOVANNI ROTI of Ishpeming, JOHN DOWER of Diorite and HILDA SALSON of Ishpeming.

*Negaunee*

ANGELO BONO, who has been employed at the Breitung Hotel for the past 2 years as a porter has resigned. He has been succeeded by E. ERICKSON.

Forty friends of GEORGE DOTY called on him Wednesday night at his home on Main Street. The occasion was his birthday.

Announcements have been received in the city of the marriage of LEROY PRYOR of Duluth, Minnesota to Miss VIRGINIA BRAZE of Ontonagon, last Tuesday evening. Both Mr. and Mrs. PRYOR are well known and have many friends here.

Mrs. WILLIAM WAHL, who came to the city to attend the funeral of the 8 month old son of CHRIST MESSNER, which was held Tuesday, returned to her home yesterday.



BABY DIES

At Negaunee, Michigan, died 13 March 1888, JOHN, son of JOHN & JULIA CONWAY, age 8 months.

\*Source: Plattsburgh Sentinel, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, 30 March 1888, Page 8



BARN TRAGEDY

LESLIE KANTIRNEN, 14 was perhaps fatally wounded Sunday afternoon when shot by LAURI MAKI. The two boys had been playing in the Maki barn with a 22 caliber revolver when it discharged. The bullet entered the abdomen and the boy was in very serious condition Sunday night.

\*Source: Milwaukee Sentinel, 31 March 1930, Monday, Page 14





## EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL, 16 APRIL 1914

### *Ishpeming*

Mrs. GEROUX of Bergland was in Ishpeming Tuesday, coming here to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. JERRY BEAUCHAMP, which was held Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. THEODORE JOHNSTON arrived in the city yesterday from Florida, where they have visited since their wedding the latter part of March. They will be in this city a week or 10 days and then will go to Marquette, where they will make their home. Mrs. JOHNSTON is the former Miss ANNA BRONSON and Mr. JOHNSTON is the son of Captain W. H. JOHNSTON.

CLYDE MITCHELL, son of WILLIAM MITCHELL, underwent an operation Tuesday at the Ishpeming hospital.

Mrs. WILLIAM MITCHELL and daughter RUTH went to Marquette yesterday to visit with friends.

Mrs. ANDREW SANDBERG arrived in the city Monday from Chicago where she has been since November. When she first went to Chicago she underwent an operation at Augustana hospital.

Mrs. F P. TILLISON is now in Panama, where she is visiting.

### *Marquette*

Miss CORA BERTRAND has resigned her position as cashier of the Michigan State Telephone Company.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. ARTHUR H. DOHERTY, 903 North Third Street, Easter Monday morning.

Mrs. EMIL JOHNSON, 36, died yesterday at St. Mary's hospital after an illness of 4 months suffering from typhoid fever. Besides her husband she is survived by her mother, living in Ishpeming; 4 sisters, Mrs. ROY GREGO of Detroit, Mrs. RICHARD LEMON of Ishpeming, Mrs. WILLIAM NESBIT of Marquette and Miss LYDIA JOHNSON of Ishpeming, and a brother, WILFRED, also of Ishpeming. Funeral services will be held at the residence at 3-o'clock on Friday.

Miss MARIE MANEY, visited her mother, Mrs. T. J. MANEY, of this city, has returned to Green Bay yesterday to resume her studies at St. Joseph's Academy.

Mrs. J. B. MORAN, who has been the guest of Mrs. F. W. MURRAY of Pine Street, since the recent death of Mr. MURRAY, has returned to her home in Escanaba.

Mrs. PHILIP ROSE is in Chicago, where she is visiting her mother, Mrs. N. KRAMER. Mrs. ROSE left Tuesday.

### *Negaunee*

ANGELO LAFKAS, left last evening for Chicago, where he will be married to a Chicago girl. His brother JOHN LAFKAS will go down in a few days to attend the wedding.

JOHN P. MILLER, oldest and best known merchant, along with his wife took a 10 week trip through the Southwest and visited with other locals, JOHN SHEA, a former Negaunee businessman, with whom the MILLERS visited. Mr. SHEA is confident that Wilmington, California will boom and eventually be a large city. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE MAAS of San Antonio, Texas, who will be returning soon.

Mrs. NELSON OSIER of the Cambria location and PETER LAPLANT of Marquette were married at St. Paul's Church Tuesday morning by Rev. H. A. BUCHOLTZ. A reception and party will be held at the home of the bride at the Cambria location. They will make their home in Marquette.

The inquest into the death of ALFREDTIMBEY, the miner who lost his life at the Rolling Mill Mine Tuesday evening when he fell out of the skip and fell 150 feet to his death. The inquest will be conducted by WILLIAM PRIN in Judge IRVING H. ARGALL's courtroom. The jury will be composed of I.H.ARGALL, ED DIONNE, MATHEW CHESTER, ELI DAWE, JOHN REICHEL and ED ANNELIN.



### CHILD DIES

A four year old son of HENRY MARKS, of Michigamme was burned to death when his clothing caught fire.

\*Source: Three Rivers Tribune, Three Rivers, St. Joseph County, Michigan, 25August 1893, Friday.





## EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL, 21 MAY 1914

### *Forsyth Township*

The identity of the skeleton and other remains of a man were found by ALFRED OJA near Bass Lake, are those of STEVEN NICHOLAS, who disappeared nearly 12 years ago, was established Tuesday by Coroner PRIN and THOMAS NICHOLAS, a brother. A watch, scarf pin, rifle and other articles near the body showed in convincing fashion that the mystery has been cleared up. The watch was loaned by THOMAS NICHOLAS to his brother just before the ill fated hunting trip. The skeleton found 400 feet from Floodwood Road was not intact and the remains will be taken to Negaunee on Tuesday. The remains will be buried today in the Ishpeming cemetery.

### *Ishpeming*

NORMAN BECKERLY fractured his leg Tuesday evening when jumping from a street car on South Pine Street near Lake Angeline. He was taken to the Ishpeming hospital where the fracture was set, and taken to his home yesterday morning.

The hearing in the case of ANTOINE DOBBS, charged with violating the liquor law, has been postponed for a time. The hearing was scheduled for Tuesday morning at 9 a.m.

The birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT ROCK of 220 Greenwood Street.

JOHN RUIKKO was charged with creating a disturbance and arraigned before Judge WEST yesterday, paid the fine and costs for drunken and disorderly conduct. On Tuesday evening he threw two stones through the windows of ALEX ANDERSON's saloon.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. HENRY SICOTTE, Winthrop Location, died yesterday morning. The funeral will be held tomorrow.

J. S. WAHLMAN of Ishpeming has been awarded the contract for the erection of the new Miner's National Bank, on the site where the previous bank burnt 2 months ago.

### *Marquette*

GODFREY BEAN of Negaunee was declared insane yesterday by Probate Judge POTTER, and committed to the state hospital at Newberry. Young BEAN is subject to spells during which he falls into a stupor. At times he is perfectly rational and seems to be in full possession of his faculties.

Mr. and Mrs. FRANK MULLEN have been visiting the home of Mrs. MULLEN'S mother, Mrs. QUINN of Washington Street. They will remain in Marquette until Sunday night, when they will leave for their home in Racine.

Miss LOUISE WILLIAMS, of High Street, left last evening for Chicago for an extended visit to her uncle, H. B. BURKE. Miss WILLIAMS is leaving for the benefit of her health.

### *Negaunee*

Mrs. H. A. BUSHNELL and granddaughter, Miss MILDRED YATES arrived home yesterday after a 3 week visit in Chicago.

JOSEPH GOUGE was arrested Tuesday in Sands Township by Deputy Game Warden JOHN ROUGH for trapping beaver out of season. He was brought here and given a hearing in Judge IRVING H. ARGALL's court. GOUGE was unable to pay a fine of \$20.00 and taken to Marquette to serve 30 days in jail.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. JAMES GRASSINO of Teal Lake Avenue.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. ALBERT LEVEILLIE of Peck Street.

JAMES WILLIAMS, age 19 years, son of Mrs. W. L. WILLIAMS, died yesterday morning. His father Capt. WILLIAMS was killed 2 years ago by a cave-in at the Negaunee Mine. He is survived by 3 sisters; Mrs. ERNEST HAWKE of Fort Atkinson, WI, Misses HATTIE and Alice at home, and 2 brothers, HENRY and SAMPSON at home

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. GEORGE WILLIAMSON, of County Road.





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

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\$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

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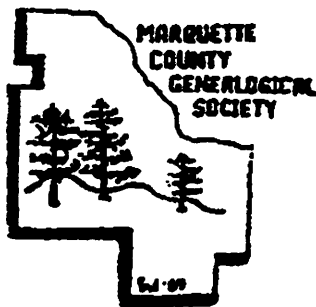
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## MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

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 memberships, are due annually by January 1<sup>st</sup>. 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.

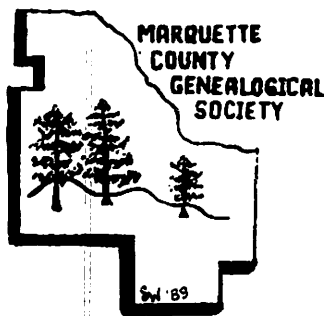
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# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

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Can you believe it is October already? Where does the time go...it just seems as though last week we were planning what to do for the summer! We have had some wonderful summer days although it certainly didn't seem to be enough. For those of you who live in warmer climates this is probably not an issue...but after the horrendous winter we had in the Upper Peninsula it almost felt as though Mother Nature was angry about something.

In early June I was walking near Mattson Park and came across some Canadian visitors who came to Marquette because they saw news reports of ice on the lake in June... (no your eyes are not deceiving you; I did indeed write down June) and they wanted to see it with their own eyes. They were quite shocked seeing "icebergs" and asked me if anyone ever swims in Lake Superior and if you drown does your body just stay under the water, forever!

Through the course of our conversation, I found out that one of the women had a relative who was a sea captain and plied his trade on Lake Superior. She told me of a diary that is in her family's possession; which she had with her and wanted to see the points mentioned in the diary. It told of harrowing blizzards, phantom storms and water spouts. In one of the passages he mentions that someone had drowned and they found his body years later (hence the earlier comment.) Another passage he mentions that Lake Superior near Marquette is fully encased in ice and hopefully it will unthaw soon as he needs to make a delivery of fabric and other goods.

As I thought about this past winter I can only imagine what life must have been like in the early days of Marquette, when most all the goods had to come here via ship. I am quite certain that in a small town like Marquette, probably all the citizenry turned out to see what the ships brought when the first ship finally made it to the harbor. It must have been a celebration that not only had they survived brutal winter conditions, but now the reward would be the new goods they could purchase at local businesses.

#### PROGRAM FROM 21 MAY 2014

Our presentation tonight was a webinar entitled "Finding Females in Your Family Tree", by MARY PENNER. Ms. PENNER gave wonderful tips on how to find those elusive female relatives and ancestresses. The key item is to put your female relative in the correct lineage! Sounds easy enough when you have an unusual name, however if you are dealing with a name like Mary Smith, it gets much more complicated and challenging. She also discussed *direct evidence* and *indirect evidence* and the difference between the two. Ms. PENNER gave a listing of sources that may help locate your female relatives, such as probate records, court records, estate sales, military records, church membership lists, church minutes, confirmations, marriage registers, newspaper announcements, yearbooks, business records, city directories, and many others. A very useful tip from her, how many times have you seen conflicting information regarding the death of a relative, Ms. PENNER says we should use multiple sources for death records; church registers, obituaries and cemetery records.



#### PROGRAM FROM 16 JULY 2014

Aha –just checking to make sure you were reading the newsletter!



#### PROGRAM FROM 17 SEPTEMBER 2014

This meeting was a business meeting filled with lots of information. We discussed upcoming events such as the display cases (nearest to the Shiras Room) that JOAN BALL wants to decorate it in an Autumn/Halloween theme for Family History Month in October. She came up with some clever ideas...pictures will follow in the February newsletter. We also discussed the "Genealogy Lock-In" and other Family History Month activities, The French-Canadian Group will be celebrating French-Canadian History Day on 3 October 2014 with activities planned at the Peter White Public Library, The BEAUMIER Center on NMU's Campus and the Marquette Regional History Center. We talked about upcoming speakers for October and November. In October, LINDA TALSMAN, the County Clerk will be giving a presentation of local resources that are available. In November, a DNA expert will be giving a program, more details to follow. The Christmas party will be held on the 17<sup>th</sup> of December at 6:00 p.m. at the Women's Federated Clubhouse

One of our members, GARY DAHLKE, is cleaning out his home of genealogy materials that he no longer needs or wants. He brought many different publications, some which are Everton's Genealogy Magazine, Family Tree Magazine, The Palatines to America, The Palatine Immigrant among others. The society is going to keep some of the publications, while some of the others (I am sure will go to good homes). Thank you GARY for your donation.



#### HOLY CROSS CEMETERY

In the May 2014 edition of the newsletter, I wrote that we would be in Holy Cross Cemetery this summer, transcribing the tombstones. For the past few months I have been working to secure permission to do that. Unfortunately it doesn't appear as though this will happen any time soon, the sexton and the Diocese would rather have the tombstones disintegrate rather than allowing our society to write down the information before it is forever lost to the elements. According to the sexton, his argument is that it doesn't matter about the data on the headstones...after all we (the cemetery) have all that information computerized! When I tried to reason with him that sometimes headstones tell you more than just a birth or a death date; I then asked him "well what about the information regarding relationships (son, brother, father, mother) or where they came from", he just said that information didn't really matter, after all when people go to cemeteries they are just looking for death dates and burial locations!

## UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

24 October 2014—Genealogy Lock-In. Enjoy a FREE special event just for genealogists, the fourth annual lock-in will once again be held at the Peter White Public Library, starting at 6:30 and ending at 9:30 p.m. The reference librarians from the library, volunteers of the Marquette County Genealogical Society and the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR) will once again co-host the event. This event is targeted for those that have some experience in researching their ancestors, but may need some fine tuning of their research techniques.

19 November 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 welcome and encouraged to attend.

17 December 2014—Marquette County Genealogical Society will have their annual Christmas party at 6:00 p.m. at the Federated Women's Clubhouse, located at 104 West Ridge Street (across from 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".

21 January 2015—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 located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge and visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend.

18 February 2015—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 located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge and visitors are welcome and encouraged to attend. 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. Also if it would be more convenient you can mail your receipts to: Marquette County Genealogical Society, 217 N. Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855. 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. Please 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 Street, Marquette, MI 49855

## ANCESTRY.COM

Ancestry.com is offering a 30 % discount on their memberships if you are a member of AARP. This offer is good only for this year. Because of its popularity perhaps they will offer it next year. Thanks to Norma Miller for letting us know of this wonderful opportunity.



Check us out on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/MQTCS> !



✿ REMEMBER: Your membership expires on 31 December 2014 ✿



## GENEALOGY PICNIC

On 16 July 2014, a picture perfect evening at Marquette's Presque Isle Park where we held the annual picnic. A great time was had by a small contingent of the Marquette County Genealogical Society members. We had wonderful food, including hamburgers, hotdogs, potato salad, chips, cookies, numerous pasta dishes and meatballs. Attendees were; Joan Ball, Dean and Laurie Johnson, Michael LaTulip, Peggy Letvenow, Florence "Pokie" Olivier and three of her grandchildren Elysa Olivier, Liam Olivier, Yale Olivier, and daughter-in-law, Julie Olivier, Clifford and Marguerite "Midge" Waters, Judy and Bob Webb.

Clifford "Kip" Waters, Marguerite "Midge" Waters,



Photograph courtesy of Florence "Pokie" Olivier



## ANCESTORS: STORIES

Do you have any stories about your ancestors or relatives that were/are interesting or colorful (not necessarily lurid); if so would you consider sending them to the Marquette County Genealogical Society for publication in a future edition of the newsletter? They need not be long (a paragraph or two) and they do not need to have a Marquette connection. Also if you would like pictures to accompany your article I would prefer a hard copy of the photograph/s. E-mailed images do not reproduce very well in a newsletter. Please do not send original photographs and if you would like your photographs returned, please enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope and mail to Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, MI 49855



## WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

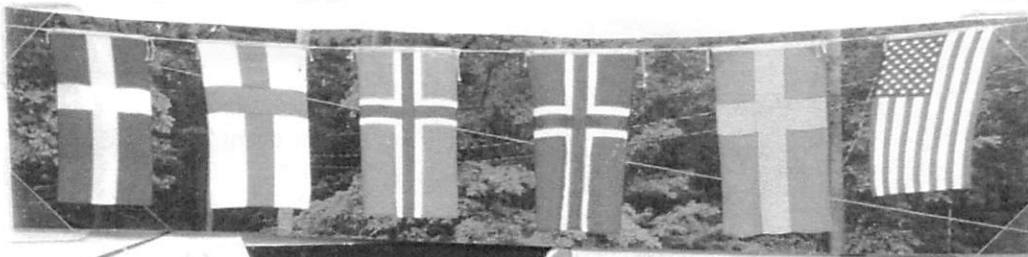
How many of you watched the new season of "Who Do You Think You Are" and what did you think of the series? My major complaint about the series is they don't tell the "newbie" how many hours it took to find all the documentation. As most experienced genealogists will tell you sometimes it takes days, months, or even years to find the correct documents.

Of course, since Ancestry.com is sponsoring the series, we get to see their ubiquitous advertising that states, "simply type in a name and let Ancestry.com guide you through the world's largest online collection of family history records...discover your story" If only genealogy research were that easy, apparently I (along with millions of others) have been wasting decades trying to find the correct documents while looking through mountains of microfilm and microfiche and now it is as simple as typing in a name and the information magically appears.



Check us out on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/MQTCGS>





Rosemary Michelin

**SCANDINAVIAN MIDSUMMER FESTIVAL, 21 JUNE 2014**

The Scandinavian Festival was held at Marquette's Presque Isle Park with the opening ceremony starting at 11:00 a.m. at the band shell. The Midsummer Festival celebrates the traditions, history and accomplishments of the immigrant population brought here from their native countries. As always the event is FREE, along with parking. The Festival Committee is always looking for volunteers to help plan the next one. JUDITH WEBB and FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER volunteered at the Marquette County Genealogical Society's table, which sold our publications.



Florence "Pokie" Olivier



Judith Webb



Photographs courtesy of Florence "Pokie" Olivier



Photograph: Courtesy of Shirley Bergman

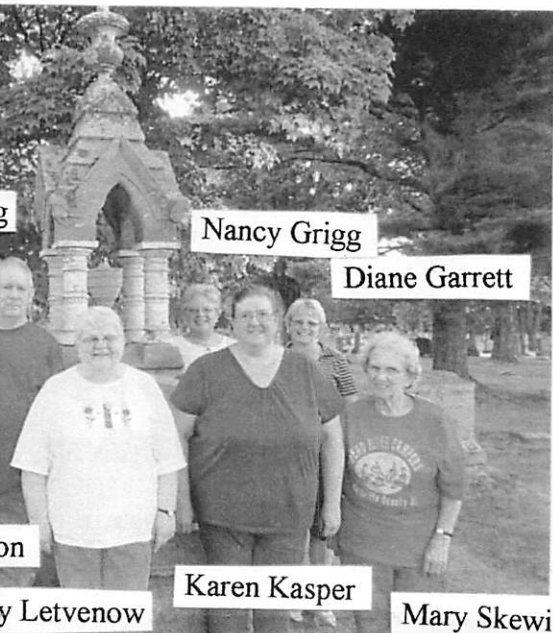
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Mary Skewis

### ISHPEMING CEMETERY

The first phase of transcribing the Ishpeming cemetery has been achieved. After working in the cemetery since September of 2010...we are finished! Now comes the difficult part, collating and putting the information into a format which will be helpful to fellow researchers. This is a long and laborious process, so please be patient and hopefully the information will be available very shortly.

Photograph: Courtesy of Laurie Johnson

Special thanks to NANCY GRIGG, for getting this project started and ROSEMARY MICHELIN and LAURIE JOHNSON for Co-Chairing this project. DEAN JOHNSON for setting up the database and entering all the data and of course all those transcribers who gave up their summer evenings for this worthwhile project. We have had so many volunteers and without their dedication this project would have never been finished so without further ado here they are: SHIRLEY BERGMAN, JEANETTE DUPRAS, DON and KAY ELZINGA, DIANE GARRETT, NANCY GRIGG, DEAN and LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL and JOAN KAPPELLER, KAREN KASPER, DAVE KINGSTON, PEGGY LETVENOW, ROSEMARY MICHELIN, NORMA MILLER, JAN NEUMANN, SANDRA PAGE, IRENE PLACE, PAVIE RASMUSSEN-DONNELLY, MARY SKEWIS and KAREN WERTANEN

Our first time at the cemetery was on 25 September 2010, a cold and blustery Saturday...we soon came to the conclusion that it was just too darn cold to work any longer. Over the past three years, we have spent a total of 46 Tuesday evenings hanging around in the cemetery. We were very fortunate that on our last evening there the weather was beautiful, warm and sunny!



### OLE OLE ?

DANIEL and JOHN OLE, of Ishpeming are entertaining their brother OLE OLE of Eau Claire. It has been 35 years since the brothers had seen each other and the two brothers did not recognize OLE when he walked in on them. OLE has been located in Eau Claire ever since he left Ishpeming and this is his first visit to Ishpeming since his departure.

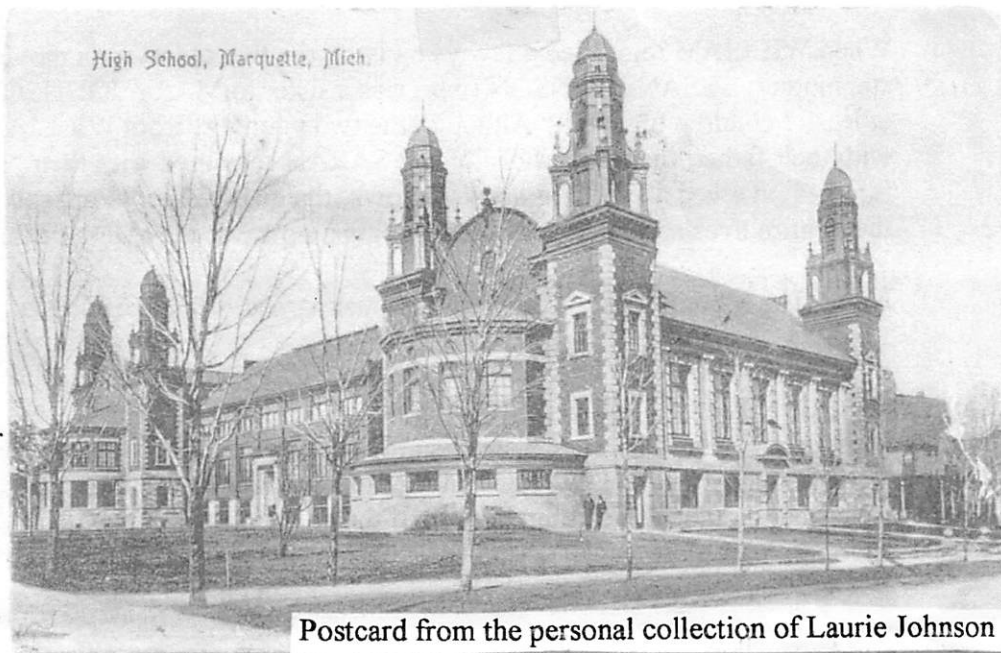
\*Source: Auburn Semi-Weekly Journal, Auburn, New York 1907 or 1908.

## HOWARD HIGH SCHOOL

The loss of Union High School because of a February 1900 fire, meant that Marquette would need a new high school built... quickly, so the students would have a place to attend classes. The new high school would be located on the same site as the previous high school. The school would be named in memory of HOWARD LONGYEAR, the 18 year old son of JOHN MUNRO LONYEAR and MARY HAWLEY BEECHER, who drowned in a canoeing accident on Lake Superior. His parents donated money for the new school. HOWARD LONGYEAR, was a member of the last graduating class of Union High School in 1900.

The high school was always known locally as Marquette High School but the official name was Howard High School. It was designed by the famous architect, DEMETRIUS FREDERICK CHARLTON in 1900<sup>1</sup>. The school was located on the north corner of Pine Street, between Ridge and Arch Streets. In 1901 after receiving bids for the construction of the high school and the manual training center, the firm of

WATTERWORTH-FAE-WILSON of Duluth, Minnesota was awarded the contract to build the school and the Manual Training Building for a total of \$56, 036 plus \$1.45 per room for blackboards.<sup>2</sup>



Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson

In August of 1902, when the school opened, the Principal was ALBERT A. KIENHOLZ, the teachers were; SERENO BURTON CLARK, KENDALL P. BROOKS, EDWIN L. ROBINSON, LUCY C. DAVIS, MARY R. POWERS, ELIZABETH D. CHAMBERLIN, MAY M. LOGEMAN, IRENE A. JOHNSON, and GEORGE M. BRACE.

The first graduating class was in June 1903 with 19 graduates; HARRIET AURORA BAHRMAN, RAY BELL, OTTO DOUGLAS BENDING, DORIS I. BOWRON, ALFRED W. CONKLIN, GILBERT KENYON COOPER, JOHN E. ERICKSON, CHAUNCEY HEINRICH GRABOWER, CHARLOTTE B. GETZ, HATTIE E. LEVIN, ELSIE A. LEWIS, W. BART LEWIS, JOHN F. MACKEY, ABRAHAM MATHEWS, NEIL McLEOD, ALMA A. OLSON, HANNAH SMEBERG, LILLA SARAH WATT and CHASE OSBORN YOUNGS. The commencement program was held at the Opera House in Marquette, located at 128 West Washington Street. (location of present day Masonic Building). The banquet was held at the Hotel Marquette (located on southwest corner of Rock and Front Streets), and the dance was held at Fraternity Hall located at 213 North Front Street.<sup>2</sup>

<sup>1</sup> The History of the Graveraet High School, by Fred Rydholm.

<sup>2</sup> The History of Marquette Public Schools, (1854-1973) by Ralph E. Barber.





### A TWISTED BRANCH

My third great grandmother, MARY JOHNSON was born in 1856 and married WILLIAM SMITH. WILLIAM and MARY had 4 daughters; ELIZABETH, JANE, MOLLY and SARAH. When SARAH was born in 1881, her mother died from complications due to childbirth. The grief stricken father knowing that he had to support his family... what to do? The two oldest daughters; ELIZABETH and JANE went to live with their maternal grandparents, while MOLLY was given to an aunt and uncle to raise. The youngest daughter, SARAH was given to her father's sister, who had just recently given birth herself.

When WILLIAM remarried a few years later, the two oldest girls moved in with their father and a stepmother; SUSAN JOHNSON (who was a sister to MARY JOHNSON). WILLIAM and SUSAN had at least 7 children together. Although the two youngest from WILLIAM'S previous marriage did not live with their father; the girls, MOLLY and SARAH remained with their "adopted" parents. Since all of the families involved all lived in the same town, the girls were in contact with their siblings and half-siblings their entire lives and knew they were siblings; however they weren't raised in a traditional family setting.

Note: The submitter asked that I not use real names, so I have substituted generic names.



### SLOVENIANS OF UPPER MICHIGAN

Immigrants from Slovenia, a small sunny country south of the Alps, began settling first in Calumet and other small villages of the Copper Country. They arrived in the mid to late 1800's, contributing much to community life of the area. These early workers were mainly from the northern part of Slovenia. After the copper strike many left, although the Calumet cemetery has a good number of Slovenian burials close to the main entrance.

Slovenes of the Loški Potok region, south of Ljubljana, Slovenia settled in Traunik, Alger County, Michigan in the late 1890's. Both men and women worked in logging camps. The Mikulich store in Traunik was originally a general store which housed a post office inside and a tennis court in the back yard. The people of Slovenia were hard workers, highly literate, and fond of their traditional foods and music. Many were artisans and writers.

My grandmother MARIE CERNE PRISLAND, daughter of MARIJA ROSENSTEIN and FRANZ CERNE was born 1888 in Rečica ob Savinji, Slovenia. She came to the United States at age 16 with some of her friends from her village. She settled in Sheboygan, Wisconsin, first working in a boarding house where she used kerosene to rid mattresses of bed bugs and where she also carried buckets of beer in exchange for the privilege of reading the boarder's newspapers from the "old country". MARIE, an orphan immediately saw the need for the rights of women and not only marched in suffragette parades, but organized the first Red Cross of Sheboygan, headed a massive mailing project, shipping food and clothing to those of war torn countries, and also organized the Slovenian Women's Union, encouraging new immigrants to become Americanized and especially to attend school and vote.

For more information on MARIE CERNE PRISLAND, see her book "From Slovenia to America" which is available in the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library, in Marquette. The Slovenian Women's Union is celebrating its 88<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year, with about 3,000 members. The Slovenian Women's Union (SWU) Scholarship Foundation is entering its 65<sup>th</sup> anniversary this year. I have proudly served as Director for the past 19 years.

*Submitted by Mary Turvey*



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## DISEASES FOUND ON DEATH CERTIFICATES

Acidosis—too much acid in body fluids  
Acute yellow atrophy of liver—terminal stage of several liver diseases  
Angina pectoris—discomfort or chest pain  
Aortic stenosis—the aortic valve does not open fully  
Asthenia—loss or lack of body strength  
Banti's disease—enlargement of the spleen with anemia  
Blue born baby—infant born with a congenital heart defect  
Carcinomatosis—multiple carcinomas develop from a primary source  
Cellulitis—common skin infection caused by bacteria  
Cerebral hemorrhage—bleeding in the brain  
Cerebral meningitis—inflammation of the lining of the brain and spinal cord  
Change of life—  
Chronic appendicitis—caused by inflammation of the appendix occurring over time  
Dystocia—difficult or slow childbirth  
Embolism—blockage of an artery  
Encephalitis—inflammation of the brain tissue  
Foramen ovale (heart)—small hole in the heart  
Foramen ovale (skull)—opening in skull  
General paresis—see Neurosyphilis  
Graves' disease/Toxic Exophthalmic Goiter—endocrine disorder  
Hemiplegia—paralysis on one side of the body  
Hypernephroma—type of kidney cancer  
Imperforate anus—the opening to the anus is blocked or missing  
Interstitial nephritis—swelling in between the kidney tubules  
Lobar pneumonia—affects a section of lung  
Marasmus—severe malnutrition  
Mastoiditis—infection of the mastoid bone of the skull  
Miliary tuberculosis—chronic contagious bacterial infection  
Neurosyphilis—infection of the brain or spinal cord due to untreated syphilis  
Obliterating arteritis—inflammation of the arterial walls  
Paralysis agitans—degenerative disorder of the central nervous system  
Parotitis—inflammation of parotid glands  
Peritonitis—inflammation of the membrane which lines the inside of the abdomen  
Pernicious anemia—decreased red blood cell production to help intestines absorb vitamin B12  
Pulmonary hemorrhage—bleeding from the lung  
Pyæria—due to poor dental hygiene  
Rickets—disorder caused by lack of vitamin D, calcium or phosphate  
Riggs disease—chronic periodontitis; inflammation of the teeth sockets  
Scrofula—tubercular infection of the lymph nodes in the neck  
Senile gangrene—occurs in the elderly caused by insufficient blood flow to the extremities  
Sepsis—severe reaction to bacteria  
Solar apoplexy/sunstroke—exposure to excessive heat  
Spina bifida—birth defect in which the vertebrae do not form properly around the spinal cord  
Subphrenic abscess—accumulation of infected fluid between the diaphragm, liver and spleen  
Suppurative arthritis—joint inflammation caused from blood poisoning

## GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

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Contact Laurie Johnson for answers at  
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I think my family tree is a few branches short of full bloom.

## ARE LIBRARIES AND COURTHOUSES PASSE?

This week I had a shock. A young woman came into the Family History Center asking for help. She had traced her ancestors back to Flanders in the 1600s, but was stuck there. I asked what she had been able to find in the library. She answered, "Oh I don't use libraries—all my research has been on the internet and telephone. For us "old timers", this is almost sacrilege—that's just not how it is done!

I remember my first research trip—to the Library of Congress. I'd heard the Stocktons were famous (Richard Stockton signed the Declaration of Independence, but, alas, he's not in our direct line.) That was 30+ years ago—before computers, photocopy machines and open stacks. I look at my notebooks from that time and marvel at the patience I must have had. What a contrast.

Genealogical research methods have most definitely changed. In expensive long distance rates make phoning practical; a phone call can save weeks of anxious waiting. Phone directories on CDs and online make it easy to find long-lost cousins. The internet offers a wealth of information—from all over the world. Contacts made online can often do your "walking" for you.

Wonderful as the new technology is, nothing will ever replace the use of original sources. Some sites are placing digital images of original documents online. The National Archives, Library of Congress and Bureau of Land Management each have data posted. That's great if your records are there.

Other sites—such as the LDS Family Search site—have a wealth of information. The Ellis Island and Civil War Soldiers online databases are nearly complete. Many genealogical and historical societies have posted great information. The possibilities are mind boggling.

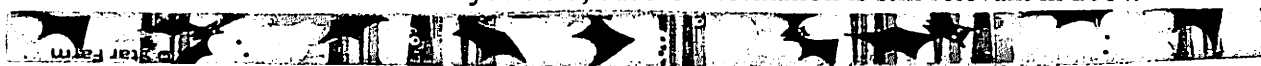
But there is also a wealth of undocumented and misinformation on-line. Folks have rushed to get their data on the Web; few have listed sources. You seldom know what information is accurate or where it came from.

So let's enjoy, encourage and utilize all this new technology but remember that the basic tenets of good research remain the same, no matter what the source. Thorough research and complete citations are still the rule—no matter how we locate the information.

And remember...that information doesn't get online by itself. It will take the efforts of many folks to keep the information coming. We in the genealogical community need to continue to do our part to preserve those original records—in print, online and in whatever format the future brings.

**\*\*Source:** Betty Jo Stockton, Editor, Treasure Chest News, the monthly newsletter of the Central Florida Genealogical Society, March 1999

**\*\*\*Note:** I know that this article is 15 years old, but the information is still relevant in 2014.



## A TRAMP IS A MILLIONAIRE

JOHN T. JONES, who was supposed to be a tramp, appeared at Ishpeming, Michigan, two months ago and bought for 25 cents a ton a pile of refuse rock at the Winthrop hematite company's mines. JONES also bought other piles of rock at the same figures. It now transpires that the rock pans out one-half good ore, for which JONES received \$5.50, a ton. The Winthrop pile alone contained 500,000 tons of rock and netted JONES over \$1,000,000. Other piles have netted him about \$400,000. JONES now appears in his own carriage and is now treated as a leading citizen.

**\*Source:** Plattsburgh Sentinel, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, 1886 (No Date)



## HOW NOTTO CLEAN A TOMBSTONE FOR FIND-A-GRAVE

Here is a sad bit of news: A man is suspected of damaging several historic graves with a wire brush recently at the New Providence Presbyterian Church cemetery on Stoney Point Road in Surgoinsville, Tennessee. He apparently used a wire brush to make the engravings on the tombstones easier to read. Now here is the worst part: he was “cleaning” the tombstones so that he could take pictures to be posted on Find-A-Grave.com!

Aaaarrggghhh!

On July 15, church committee member Bill Davidson reported to the Surgoinsville Police Department that several tombstones had been “scrubbed”—possibly with a wire brush—causing damage to the old stones. The dark stain that builds up on tombstones over time was scrubbed clean in streaks over the engravings, and in some cases the engravings were rubbed almost smooth—to the point that the words are no longer legible. Davidson stated that some of the damaged tombstones date back to the 1700’s, and some belong to Civil War veterans.

The church didn’t give anyone permission to go onto cemetery property and scrub any stones, Davidson added.

Here is the ironic part: the culprit was easy to find. Police did some checking on Google and located recently posted photos of the damaged tombstones at [www.findagrave.com](http://www.findagrave.com). The culprit’s user name was clearly shown on each photo.

You can read more about this tragedy in the Kingsport-Times-News at <http://gg.gl/7EfPGI>.

If you are in a cemetery, please do not touch any tombstone, much less historic ones, unless you know what you are doing. You can find dozens of articles online that describe what to do and what not to do. Start at [https://www.google.com/?gws\\_rd=ssl#q=tombstone+care](https://www.google.com/?gws_rd=ssl#q=tombstone+care). I can recommend the Association for Gravestone Studies web site at <https://www.gravestonestudies.org>.

Article courtesy of Dick Eastman’s Online Genealogy Newsletter, 1 August 2014  
*Submitted by Marguerite “Midge” Waters*



## CEMETERY PHOTOGRAPHS

According to NANCY HENDRICKSON, a Contributing Editor for Family Tree Magazine has five rules for getting the best possible cemetery pictures without resorting to drastic measures!

- 1) Turn off your flash—think of the tombstone as a reflector (especially if the stone is a light color).
- 2) Make a homemade reflector—using a piece of cardboard (12 x 12 inches works well), glue a piece of aluminum foil to the cardboard shiny side out and position yourself in front of the stone and tilt your reflector until you catch the sun’s rays and it reflects back on the headstone.
- 3) Use side-lighting to bring out inscriptions (a LED flashlight works wonderfully, or your homemade reflector).
- 4) Don’t just photograph the tombstone, take pictures of the surroundings. Who knows those folks buried next to your relatives, may indeed be related to you!
- 5) Shoot at eye level—kneel down to take the picture, less distortion of image and hopefully you will be able to read the inscription

\*Source: [www.archives.com/experts/hendrickson-nancy/cemetery-photo.html](http://www.archives.com/experts/hendrickson-nancy/cemetery-photo.html)

## EXCERPTS FROM DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 18 JUNE 1914



### *Ishpeming*

Mrs. JESSIE BICKLE DAWE, age 70 years and a long resident of Ishpeming died at 1:15 yesterday afternoon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. STEPHEN SIMONS of 417 High Street. Mrs. DAWE was born in Bearalston, Devonshire, England on 03 November 1844. She left that country 46 years ago and first settled in Hurontown, Michigan in 1867. She came to Ishpeming about a year later. She is survived by three sisters; Mrs. MARY REYNOLDS and Mrs. ISABEL LOWER of Plymouth, Pennsylvania and Mrs. BESSIE MATHEWS of Negaunee. Her grandchildren, GEORGE H. WILKINS of Santa Anna, California, CHARLES H. WILKINS, Jr., of Redridge, Michigan, WILLIAM J. WILKINS of Moline, Illinois, HERBERT and MYRTLE WILKINS of Bisbee, Arizona, ROY and LYLE SIMONS of Ishpeming. She also has three great grandsons; two are the sons of GEORGE H. WILKINS and a son of CHARLES H. WILKINS, Jr.

Mrs. HARRY HESSEY of Duluth, Minnesota, is here for a visit with her mother, Mrs. JOHN JONES of First Street.

THOMAS HICKEY, age 70, one of Ishpeming's oldest settlers and one of the few of its really old residents, died at 4:30 yesterday morning. Funeral services will be held at 9:00 tomorrow morning from St. John's Church with internment in the Ishpeming cemetery. Mr. HICKEY arrived in Ishpeming in 1865 from Ireland. He was a member of Division 1, Ancient Order of Hibernians. The only immediate member of his family is a brother, EDWARD HICKEY. He is survived by several nieces and nephews who live here. His brothers LAWRENCE and MICHAEL HICKEY died several years ago.

Mrs. MARY S. McKERECHAN left yesterday morning for Ann Arbor to attend the graduation of her daughter, GENEVIEVE.

Miss ANNA RIAN, the 10 year old daughter of NELS RIAN of Hill Street passed away at 6:00 Tuesday evening after a two week illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 at the family home. Reverend ANDERSON, of the Mission Church officiating, internment in the Ishpeming Cemetery. Funeral services for the late, Mrs. JOSEPH M. SMITH, were held yesterday afternoon at the First Methodist Episcopal church, internment in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

### *Marquette*

E. R. RICHARDS, of San Diego, California who with his brothers, GEORGE W. and O. H. once lived in Marquette stopped at Hotel Clifton. The three brothers arrived in 1873. GEORGE became a bookkeeper for EDWARD FRAZIER, afterwards connected with the GILLETTES in the lumber business, and later became a manager with the F. W. READ & Company at Michigamme. GEORGE RICHARDS died in Kalispell, Montana about 15 years ago. O. H. and E. R., live a retired life, one in Los Angeles and the other of San Diego.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. FRED DUROCHER of 111 Genesee Street.

A linen shower was given last evening for Miss DELIA BITTNER, daughter of Mrs. PAULINE BITTNER of 413 West Bluff Street. Miss BITTNER is soon to be married to JOSEPH GRAVELL.

### *Michigamme*

Fifteen students graduated from Michigamme High School; JOHN EMANUEL ANDERSON, LAURETTA MARIE BROPHY, ERNEST ROBERT CHRISTIANSEN, AGNES BRIDGET DEVINE, HOWARD STANFORD JOHNS, LEONA ADA JOHNSON, ALBINA MARGUERITTE LAVOIE, LEONARD MELVIN KNUTSON, MARGARET HELGA MARTINSON, EVA HAZEL MURRAY, EMMA ELIZABETH RAISANEN, MYRTLE MARY PULVER, HOWARD KIRK SCANLON, HAROLD FRANCIS STROM and PERCY ADOLPH TRENISE.

### *Negaunee*

WILLIAM KRANTZ, a pipeman at the BREITUNG Mine was fatally injured when a 35 foot long pipe passed through his arm. The doctors did everything they could to save him. He was about 35 years old, with a wife and two small children. At one time he was a pitcher for the Negaunee baseball team.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN HOCKING are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.



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EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 JULY 1914

*Green Garden Location*

Miss ALVINA KOEPP, daughter of GUSTAF KOEPP was married to WILLIAM EIKSTADT of Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the German Lutheran Church with the Rev. ROEPKE, officiating. The attendants were Miss LIZZIE KURTZ and Miss HANNAH DENZINE of Waupun, Wisconsin. The groom was attended by OTTO and WALTER KOEPP, relatives of the bride.

*Ishpeming*

JOHN FISHER and JERRY McLEAN well known passenger engineer on the Northwestern system and a friend named DEPEW, were thrown from an automobile and all were injured. Mr. SHORKEY from Munising was driving.

Mrs. CHARLES GLEASON and baby are here from Bessemer, on a visit to Mr. GLEASON'S parents, Mr. & Mrs. MICHAEL GLEASON of West Division Street.

Miss ELISE MACOSSE and LAGURE AYOTTE were united in marriage Tuesday morning at St. Joseph's Church, with Rev. E. P. BORDAS, officiating. The attendants were Miss FLORENCE BOHMEIER and PAUL AYOTTE. Breakfast was served at the home of the bride's uncle, JOSEPH BOHMEIER of 150 West Superior Street. Mr. & Mrs. AYOTTE departed on the train for a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago. They will reside at 194 Excelsior Street after the 24th of July.

*Marquette*

A marriage license was issued yesterday to MARTIN GHIARDI and Miss CATHERINA CHIABOTTO of Negaunee.

Announcement of the marriage of Miss LYLA WHITE and ERNEST RIOPELLE, both of Marquette will take place on the 10<sup>th</sup> of August was made yesterday.

Mr. & Mrs. CLOSEMERE DUPRAS and daughter DENA, of South Marquette, left yesterday morning for a six week visit to Ste. Anne de Beaupre and Montreal, Canada.

Mrs. W. A. NORMILL, of Chicago, is visiting the home of her father, M. H. EGAN of West Hewitt Street.

IRVING H. ARGALL, a Republican of Negaunee, filed his petition for the office of Register of Deeds yesterday with the county clerk. JAMES MATTHEWS, a Republican, yesterday filed his petition for the office of Mine Inspector.

LOUIS LARSON, died Monday afternoon from injuries sustained when he tried to climb upon the back of a dray, owned by CHARLES GAINES on Fourth Street. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from HAGER BROTHERS, undertaking rooms. A daughter of the deceased, Mrs. R. LONDY of Superior, Wisconsin made the arrangements. Internment will be in Park Cemetery. He is also survived by two sons and they cannot be located.

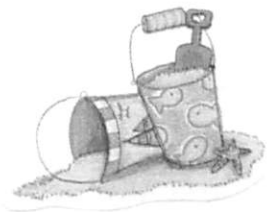
Miss ELIZABETH OUTERSON and OSCAR NELSON of Ishpeming were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS OUTERSON of North Third Street at 8:00 last evening by Reverend PLATTE T. AMSTUTZ, pastor of the Presbyterian Church. The couple left on a train for a trip to Seattle, Washington and Oregon. The attendants were Miss MAY HASLETT and JOHN OUTERSON. The wedding march was played by KATE SNELL and Miss ADA ROSSETER of Proctor, Minnesota was flower girl. Mr. & Mrs. OLAS NELSON, of Ishpeming, parents of the groom attended the ceremony.

*Negaunee*

Miss ALICE BEAUDETTE will leave this evening for Oakland CA, where she will take a position as a teacher in the public school.

Mrs. PETER LEMERE departed yesterday for Ste. Anne de Beaupre, Canada, where she will spend the next few months visiting.

The coroner's inquest held yesterday at Judge ARGALL's court room into the death of ERIC MATTILA, who was killed by a fall of ground Monday night at the BREITUNG-Hematite Mine, resulted in the following verdict: ERIC MATTILA came to an accidental death by fall of the ground at the BREITUNG-Hematite Mine and the company is not at fault.



## EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 AUGUST 1914

### *Ishpeming*

In the last census, 15, 500 persons of school age attended schools in Marquette County.

CHARLES AUGERS of Beverly, Massachusetts and Miss E. M. BOHMEIER of Milwaukee are visiting her parents on Superior Street.

DANIEL O'CONNELL, former resident, came from Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. JAMES CLANCEY.

Mrs. A. H. LIDBERG, her daughters, HELEN and VIOLA, son JOHN and SETH SODERGREN, drove to Crystal Falls and returned in Miss HELEN's car Tuesday. They made the trip each way in four hours. JOHN LIDBERG left last night for his home in St. Paul, after a ten day visit.

P. G. WELSH, who came down from Two Harbors, Minnesota, to attend the funeral of his sister, Miss BRIDGET, has returned home. Miss MARIE WELSH of Ontonagon, cousin of the deceased attended the funeral. She will stay here about a month.

JAMES B. WILBUR, a Civil War Veteran, received a badge from his service during the conflict. Mr. WILBUR enlisted at Fort Fisher, North Carolina in June 1863, discharged June 1865. The award recognized his service aboard the U. S. S. Quaker City and Keystone State.

OSCAR LIDBERG and family have returned to their home in Grand Rapids, Minnesota after a ten day visit with relatives here. Mr. LIDBERG is the surveyor of Itasca County.

FRED DUST and JOHN MAY of Lake Angeline left Monday for their old home in Cornwall, England.

### *Marquette*

T. C. BERGERON, who has conducted business at the Cloverland Café here, says his work was temporary and he is not engaged in business there. The disposal of the Cloverland Café has not been determined.

Mrs. WILL LUCAS of Houghton returned to her home yesterday after spending five weeks with her sister, Mrs. FRANK LaBONTE, Jr.

A marriage license was issued yesterday from the county clerk to FRANCESCO LUCA and MARI ROSA BARBUTO of Ishpeming.

Funeral services for the late THOMAS SMITH will be held this morning at 8:30 from St. Peter's Cathedral, internment will take place in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ERI SPENCER, son of Mr. & Mrs. L. M. SPENCER of North Front Street is now in San Francisco, arriving there in the early part of the week from the Philippine Islands, according to a telegram received by his mother. He is awaiting word as to where he will be stationed with the U. S. Marines. Mr. SPENCER is a Quartermaster Sergeant and has been in the Philippine Island the past two years.

FREDERICK ROWE left last evening for Duluth, after a two weeks visit with his grandparents, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN PARKER.

### *Negaunee*

Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES MARSHALL and family of Diorite, will leave this morning for Montreal where they will sail Saturday on the White Star Line steamer "Teutonic" for Liverpool England. The MARSHALL's expect to remain permanently in England.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM J. EDWARDS of Duluth, former residents, are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday morning. Mr. EDWARDS is employed as a Chief Rate Clerk for the Iron Range Railroad.



### MINER FOUND

FRANK COUDELLO was rescued alive from the Negaunee iron mine in Marquette, after a week's entombment. He was buried 600 feet beneath the surface with three other men; they were caught by a land slide.

\*Source: Richfield Springs Mercury, Richfield, New York, October 1909





EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 SEPTEMBER 1914

*Gwinn*

KNUTE SKOGITAD is confined to his home with rheumatism.

OSMOND WILLS, who is employed as a traveling salesman has moved his family to Ishpeming.

Miss RUTH MILLER, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. I. J. KEETON for the past few weeks has returned home to Ironwood.

Miss EVA OLIVE, daughter of PETER OLIVE and JOHN A. PETERSON of Marquette were married Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents at the Austin Lake location. Mr. & Mrs. PETERSON will reside in Marquette.

*Ishpeming*

The tin box removed from the foundation of the old vault in the Miner's National Bank building was placed yesterday in the wall of the new vault. C. H. MOSS, the cashier, replaced all the articles found in the box, enumerated in yesterday's *Daily Mining Journal*.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN KNIGHT of 418 East North Street are the parents of a daughter.

About 30 friends of Mrs. NICHOLAS COX of 111 West Pearl Street gave her a surprise party Tuesday evening at her home. The guests were masked and light refreshments were served.

Rev. CARLYON, a former Ishpeming man who has been a pastor at the Methodist Church in Painesdale has been invited to return there for another year.

*Marquette*

Street work will come to an end on September 1; the total expenditures will total more than \$19,000.

MARY BLANCHE ANDERSON, the three month daughter of ANDREW ANDERSON of 523 Hewitt Avenue, died yesterday after a brief illness. The funeral will be held tomorrow from the residence.

Miss ELSIE SKOGLUND of Ishpeming is in the city for a visit with Mrs. WILL ANDERSON of Fourth Street. Miss SKOGLUND is a trained nurse, having graduated from Augustana hospital in June of this year.

Miss RHEA LEWIS has left for Madison, Wisconsin where she will enter the University of Wisconsin, specializing in domestic science work.

PETER PRIMEAU and JAMES CONNELL have formed a partnership and will conduct a general insurance business.

Miss SARAH and THERESA GRAVELL, left last evening for Chicago after visiting their parents in Marquette.

ELSIE COLUMBIA WAGNER, daughter of HERMAN WAGNER of Marquette and WILLIAM EARL ROSS, son of W. J. ROSS of St. Ignace, were married at high noon yesterday at St. Paul's Episcopal Church by Rev. BATES G. BURT. Following the ceremony the wedding party attended a dinner hosted by the bride's sister, Mrs. M. W. GORDON. The bridesmaid was Miss EDITH JEANSON and the best man was ROBERT HOCKIN. The newlyweds will reside at 412 North Third Street.

*Negaunee*

Miss LENA MALVASIO and CHARLES DE L'ANGELO of Diorite were married yesterday morning at St. Paul's church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father BLICKER of Diorite. JAMES REVELLO and Miss FLAKE PEARCE were the attendants.

Mesdames O. J. LACOMBE, CHARLES JUST and C. MARTEL has returned from a visit with the formers parents at North Lake.

EDWARD REIDY and HERBERT LUND have gone to Ewen where they will take positions with a lumber company.

Miss ANNA McDONALD of Milwaukee has taken a position as a trimmer with Mrs. M. L. SMITH, the Iron Street milliner.

Mr. & Mrs. A. V. BRAZEAU are visiting his parents in Oconto, Wisconsin for the next two weeks. Mr. BRAZEAU is a second trick operator at the South Shore Depot.



\* REMEMBER: Your membership expires on 31 December 2014 \*





## GENEALOGY WEBSITES

### *Connecticut*

1) <http://www.grovestreetcemetery.org>--Grove Street Cemetery Transcription, New Haven, New Haven County, Connecticut (over 14,000 burials)

### *Indiana*

2) <http://www.ingenweb.org/inorange/wpa/prewpa.htm>--Orange County, Indiana, WPA Death Index- various years

### *Kansas*

3) <http://www.fundaccountingsystems.com/death>--Lincoln County, Kansas Death Index 1886-1989

### *Maine*

4) <http://lplonline.org/wp-content/uploads/St-Peter-Paul-marriages.pdf>--St. Peter Paul Marriages, Lewiston, Androscoggin County, Maine, 1869-1980.

### *Michigan*

5) <http://jgsmi.org/>--Jewish Genealogical Society of Michigan

6) <http://Kent.migenweb.net/>--Kent County, Michigan Genealogy, Births, Marriages, Deaths and much more.

### *Missouri*

7) <http://grundy.mogenweb.org/cemetery/gccema.html>-- Grundy County, Missouri Cemetery Transcriptions

### *Mississippi*

8) <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mstippah/>--Tippah County, Mississippi Genealogy

### *North Carolina*

9) [http://www.reocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/7305/Macon\\_county/death](http://www.reocities.com/Heartland/Prairie/7305/Macon_county/death)--Macon County, North Carolina Death Index 1913-1978

### *Ohio*

10) <http://www.toledostatehospitalcemetery.org/page39.html>--Toledo, Lucas County State Hospital Cemetery Reclamation Project

### *Pennsylvania*

11) <http://www.pottsvillelibrary.org/genie.htm#onlinecems>--Pottsville, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania Genealogy.

### *South Carolina*

12) <http://www.ychistory.org/NewsAndObituary.php>--York County, South Carolina Obituary Index

### *South Dakota*

13) <http://www.moodycountymuseum.com>--Moody County, South Dakota Historical Society Archives and Databases

### *Tennessee*

14) <http://www.mcgtm.org/archives/search> --Montgomery County, Tennessee Databases, includes voters list 1891, Deeds Index 1788-1797, Marriage, Obituary and Probate/Wills Indices

### *Texas*

15) <http://www.3mckinneytexas.org/index.asp?NID=538> --Collin County, Texas Obituary Index, 1884-2014

### *Wisconsin*

16) <http://engagedpatrons.org/database/mplgenealogy/>-- Marshfield, Wood County, Wisconsin Public Library Genealogy Index



Take nothing but ancestors, leave nothing but records.

# 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.

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Please print and complete this form, enclose a check or money order for \$15.00 payable to the society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash.

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

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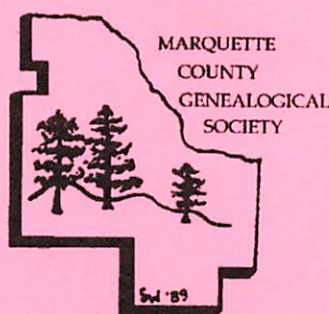
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ABELL	WooS	BERGERON	WebJ
ADLAM	WooS	BERNIER	ConM
ALARANTA	WerL	BERWICK	EndG
ALLEN	EndG	BEST	DunJ
ALLEN	JohD	BEYER	TurM
AMOS	ManV	BILLINGS	EndG
ANDERSON	CarJ	BISENIUS	TurM
ANDERSON	EndG	BISSIG	KapJ
ANDERSON	OliF	BJORK	GarS
ANDERSON	WatM	BLAKELY	ElzD
ANDREWS	EndG	BLAKELY	JohD
ANDREWS	GarS	BLOUNT	EndG
ANNIS	EndG	BOASE	GriN
ARNOLD	WerK	BONYTHON	EndG
ARNOLD/ARNAULT	WooS	BOONE	EndG
AUSTIN	TurM	BOSS	EndG
BACKMAN	WatM	BOUC	ConM
BACON	EndG	BOVIDSON	EndG
BALL	BalJ	BOX	EndG
BALLARD	EndG	BRAGG	ElzD
BARDOLF	EndG	BREWSTER	TurM
BARRINGTON	EndG	BREYER	TurM
BASHAW	BasL	BRIGHAM	WooS
BASHAW/BARSHAW	WebJ	BRISSON	MilN
BASSET	EndG	BRODERICK	OliF
BEAUCHAMP	WebJ	BROOKS	KapJ
BEAUDET	TurM	BRUSH	TurM
BEAUDRY	JohL	BUCKLAND	EndG
BEAUDRY	OliF	BUDDLE	BalJ
BEAUDRY	WebJ	BUISSON	TurM
BECKER	WerK	BULL	WooS
BECKLEY	TurM	BULLOCK	EndG
BELANGER	JohL	BURKE	TurM
BELL	OliF	BURNS	ConM
BELL	SchJ	BUSH	SwaC
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BERENGAR	EndG	CAGNIART	EndG
BERGDAHL	KapJ	CALDER	EndG

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CANMORE	EndG	DEANE	EndG
CAPET	EndG	DEBREE	EndG
CARLSON	CarJ	DEBROEKERT	EndG
CARLSON	KapJ	DENIS/ST DENIS	WebJ
CARMICHAEL	RamM	DESJARDINS	JohL
CARNEY	SkeM	DESJARDINS	KapJ
CARTER	RamM	DIELEMAN	EndG
CARTER	WebJ	DOBBS	WebJ
CARVILLE/CARVEL	TurM	DONNELLY	ElzD
CASL	TurM	DOUCET	CarJ
CENTALA	LatM	DRAEGER	MicR
CERNE	TurM	DRENIN/DRENNAN	LatM
CHAMPOUX	WebJ	DUNCAN	DunJ
CHANDONAI	BasL	DUPRAS	JohL
CHAPUT	KapJ	DUPRAS/DUPRAW	KapJ
CHARTRAND	WebJ	ECHINGHAM	EndG
CHOUINARD	JohL	ECKERT	MicR
CHRISTIAN	SchJ	ELIOT	EndG
CIRCE	JohL	ELLINGSEN	DahG
CLARK	EndG	ELLSWORTH	EndG
CLEARY	WebJ	ELZINGA	ElzD
CLENDENNING	WerK	ENDAHL	EndG
COATES	DunJ	ENGAIN	EndG
COATES	EndG	ERICKSSON	EndG
COE	EndG	ERICKSSON	KapJ
COLE	EndG	ERIKSDOTTER	KapJ
COLLINS	BalJ	EWING	WebJ
COLTER	EndG	FARM	CarJ
CONNOR	SteB	FEATHERLY	WooS
CONSTANTINEAU	KapJ	FEDERMEYER	TurM
COOK	WatM	FETSCH	TurM
COOLEY	TurM	FIELD	TurM
CRAWFORD	JohD	FINNEY	WooS
CROUSE	JohD	FISCHER	TurM
CUNNINGHAM	WooS	FISH	JohL
DAHLKE	DahG	FLANIGAN	DahG
DANIELSON	CarJ	FOARD	DahG
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FORTIN	WebJ	HARPER	TurM
FOUTCH	DunJ	HEATON	WerK
FOXWELL	EndG	HEAVYSIDE	GarS
FRASER	TurM	HERMANSADER	CarJ
FRENETTE	BasL	HEWITT	WerK
FULLER	WooS	HIGGINS	TurM
FULTON	WooS	HILDUNEN/HILTUNEN	LetP
GAINFORTH	WooS	HINSON	WooS
GARCEAU	CarJ	HOAR	EndG
GARDINER/GARDNER	EndG	HONKONEN	WerL
GARNER	EndG	HOPPA	WatM
GARNISS	GarS	HORNE	EndG
GASS	JohD	HORRIGAN	SkeM
GAUTHIER	JohL	HOSKING	SteB
GAUTHIER	ZieD	HUBBELL	WerK
GENEREAUX	CarJ	HUNBURY	EndG
GEREAU	JohL	HUOT	WerL
GEROUX/GIROUX	JohL	HUXLEY	WooS
GILL	BalJ	HYLAND	EndG
GIROUX	WebJ	IMPOLA	BalJ
GLOVER	ElzD	IRION	WooS
GOULD	SchJ	ISAACSON	LetP
GOWDY	ElzD	ISABELLE	SchJ
GRAHAM	JohD	IVES	MilN
GRAY	RamM	JAMES	SteB
GRAY	TurM	JANDREAU	CarJ
GREER	DunJ	JARRIE/JARRY/JERRY	MilN
GRIDLEY	WooS	JENKINS	KapJ
GRIESE	MicR	JENSEN	CarJ
GRIGG	GriN	JEROME	WooS
GROOP	BalJ	JOHNS	KapJ
GULZINSKI	MicR	JOHNSON	CarJ
HABERMEYER	TurM	JOHNSON	EndG
HADDOCK	SwaC	JOHNSON	JohD
HAGERTY	SkeM	JOHNSON	MicR
HAINAULT	BasL	JOHNSON	WatM
HALE	EndG	JORDAN	MilN

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JYLHA	WerK	LEVASSEUR	JohL
JYLHA	WerL	LEVECK/LEVE(S)QUE	LatM
KANGAS	CarJ	LEWANDOWSKI	LatM
KEARNEY	SkeM	LEWIS	RamM
KEAST	KapJ	LIESA	ConM
KELLEY	SchJ	LIND	CarJ
KELLOGG	WooS	LINDSTROM	WerK
KENDALL	EndG	LOBB	WebJ
KEPPLER	GarS	LONG	BalJ
KIELISZEWSKI	LatM	LOOS	TurM
KILLIPS	ConM	LORD	CarJ
KING	MilN	LOUGHEED	EndG
KINGSBURY	EndG	LOURDE	EndG
KJELLGREN	CarJ	LUNN	EndG
KLEIN	LatM	LUNSFORD	EndG
KNIGHT	WooS	LUTHER	WooS
KNOTT	EndG	LUURI	WerK
KNYVETT	EndG	LYNN	GarS
KOSKELA	LetP	MacDOWALL	EndG
KROENING	WerL	MacMURROUGH	EndG
KUPKE	MicR	MAGNUSON	DahG
LABISSONNIERE	TurM	MAILLOT	WebJ
LABLUE	JohL	MAKI	SwaC
LABLUE/LEBLEU	OliF	MALLISON	WerK
LAHTI	WerK	MALTRAVERS	EndG
LAIDLEY	DunJ	MANN	ManV
LALONDE	WebJ	MANNISTO	BalJ
LAMOUREAUX	CarJ	MARSHALL	EndG
LAMPI	WerK	MARSHALL	ZieD
LARSEN	MicR	MAUDUIT	EndG
LARSON	WooS	MAYS	EndG
LATHAM	ElzD	McCONNELL	SwaC
LATULIP	LatM	McCORD	WebJ
LATULIPPE/LATULIP	LatM	McCULLOUGH	OliF
LAUZE	TurM	McDONALD	RamM
LAVASSEUR	WebJ	McFARLAND	ElzD
LEBLEAU/LABLUE	WebJ	McGUIRE	LatM
LEE	CarJ	McKAY	RamM



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McLEOD	RamM	PAQUIN	BasL
McNAIR	TurM	PARKER	OliF
McPHERSON	WooS	PATTEE	OliF
McSTRAVICK	TurM	PEARCE	WatM
MEAD	OliF	PEARDON	WatM
MEEK	SwaC	PEPIN	MilN
MICHEL	TurM	PERIANTE	EndG
MICHELIN	MicR	PERSDOTTER	EndG
MICHELSON	GriN	PETERSON	CarJ
MIKKELSON	DahG	PHILLIPS	ElzD
MILES	EndG	PICKET	OliF
MILJOUR	WerL	PIERCE	TurM
MILLER	DunJ	PIGGOTT/PIGOTT	OliF
MILLER	EndG	PITSTOW	EndG
MIRON	JohL	PLANTAGENET	EndG
MITCHELL	JohL	PLANTAGENET	WooS
MONSDOTTER	EndG	POISSANT	BasL
MOORE	WooS	POISSANT	ConM
MOREY	MilN	POISSON/POISSANT	JohL
MOTT	TurM	POPPY	EndG
MURPHY	SkeM	POSONT	JohL
MURPHY	WerK	POWERS	MilN
MURRONAJA	WerK	PRISLAND	TurM
MUSOLF	MicR	PYNNONEN	SchJ
NADEAU	TurM	RAMSTEDT	EndG
NAYLOR	TurM	RANTA	WerL
NELSON	MicR	RASBORNIK	TurM
NETTLETON	ElzD	REMILLARD	TurM
NEYLON	SkeM	REMOW	MilN
NICHOLS	OliF	REYNOLDS	RamM
NIEGARD	CarJ	RICE	EndG
NORBERG	TurM	RICE	MilN
NORTHRIP	WooS	RICHARDS	WatM
NOTTER	EndG	RIDEOUT	WooS
NOWACK	MicR	RIEL	JohL
NOWICKI	LatM	RIEL	WebJ
OLIVER	KapJ	ROBIDEAUX	CarJ

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ROENISCH	WooS	STUMP	RamM
ROMO	SchJ	SUNDWICK	CarJ
ROSENSTEIN	TurM	SWANK	WerK
ROWE	TurM	SWANSON	SwaC
RYAN	WerK	SWENOR	JohL
SAARI	WerL	TAILLEFER	EndG
SANFORD	EndG	TAILLON	ConM
SAVALOJA	LetP	TANNER	ElzD
SCANLON	SkeM	THOMAS	BalJ
SCHLITT	MicR	THOMPSON	ElzD
SCHMIDT	TurM	THOMPSON	EndG
SCHNEIDER	SchJ	TITUS	WooS
SCHNEIDER	TurM	TORMI	LetP
SCHOENING	WooS	TOWNSHEND	EndG
SCHULTZ	MicR	TREULIEB	MicR
SCHWEITZER	RamM	TRIPP	WerK
SHANNON	TurM	TROOP/THROOP	WooS
SHELLY	EndG	TRUDELL	BasL
SHOCKLEY	MilN	TUCKER	EndG
SICOTTE	ZieD	TULLEY	OliF
SIEGORT	LatM	TURNER	EndG
SIMMONS	MilN	TURVEY	TurM
SKEWIS	SkeM	VADNAIS	JohL
SKUTT	WooS	VALLEE	TurM
SLINGERLAND	WooS	VANDERZEE	WooS
SMITH	EndG	VAYRYNEN/WAYRYNEN	LetP
SMITH	MilN	VETSCH	TurM
SMITH	WerK	VICKSTROM	EndG
SNEYDE	EndG	VIRCH	MicR
SOLBERG	GarS	VOGTLIN	SkeM
SPAULDING	EndG	WALIMAA	WerL
SPLANGER	RamM	WALS	TurM
St.MICHEL	JohL	WARD	EndG
STARR	WerK	WARD	TurM
STEWART	SteB	WATERS	WatM
STONE	MilN	WEBB	WebJ
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WIITALA		GriN	
WILLEY		SkeM	
WILLIAMS		EndG	
WILLIAMS		SteB	
WILLIAMS		WatM	
WILTSIE		RamM	
WOLFE		WerL	
WOODWORTH		WooS	
WORTH		EndG	
WOURENMAA		CarJ	
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