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Welcome 2015!

Ah, family lore... what an interesting concept. Understanding what is true or false, is sometimes fraught with preconceived notions and ideas. We have all heard those stories and sometimes we hope that it isn't true or joyfully we can exclaim "YES, I have a black sheep in my family!"

One day two sisters came into the Marquette Regional History Center (full disclosure I am a volunteer) and were seeking information regarding their great grandparents and wanted to debunk a couple of *family myths or lore*. Family lore said that their great grandparents ran a boarding house in Marquette and a brutal crime took place there. After consulting the city directories we knew where they lived and with the help of the Sanborn Maps (initially made for estimating fire insurance risks, now used by local fire fighters so they will know what equipment they need to bring and what type of structure they will encounter) we knew that it was a 1 ½ story structure. If it indeed was a "boarding house" it was a very small one and one wonders where everyone slept. At this time the family had at least 8 children living in the home. With known dates the local newspapers were brought out for perusal and after scouring the local newspapers for any articles regarding this horrendous crime; they didn't find anything. After many more hours of seemingly monotonous work searching for anything of a sensational bent, or anything even remotely close to the story that was told to them. There in the local brevities section of the newspaper was a small blurb that said "Residence burnt to the ground, caused by a candle."

As the one sister looked at the "article" with a look of disappointment in her eyes the other sister started to laugh; at first just a small, hand over mouth type giggle and then all of a sudden gust of pure hilarity in her laughter. Then we all started laughing at how a bit of family lore sometimes gets more and more elaborate the more times it is told! Yes, it was true "something" happened there, but was it a crime?

Here's hoping that in 2015 you are able to solve your family lore, enigmas, brick walls and other obstacles in your genealogy search.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

18 March 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 encouraged to attend.

26 March 2015—A beginning genealogy workshop, hosted by the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff and Marquette County Genealogical Society volunteers will be held at the Peter White Public Library at 3:00 p.m.-5:00 p.m. in the Shiras Room, located on the second floor.

10 April 2015—The First Spring Genealogy Lock-In will be held at the Peter White Public Library at 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.

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TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

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



MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the marriage index is completed through January 2015, and is available in the Genealogy section of the Peter White Public Library, located on the second floor near the Reference Desk.



OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports that the obituary index is completed through January 2015, and is available in the Genealogy section of the Peter White Public Library, located on the second floor near the Reference Desk.



QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN

Deadlines: Last week of January, April and September. No abbreviations, will edit if necessary. 1 query free, per year, per member. Additional queries are \$1.00 payable to the society. \$2.00 per query for non-members. Send queries to: Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, Michigan, 49855.



NEWSLETTER DEADLINE

The deadline for article and photograph submissions will change effective immediately to 15th of January, 15th of April and 15th of September. Thank you for your understanding and submissions.



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

BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOP HELD ON 10 OCTOBER 2014

JOAN BALL, President of the Marquette County Genealogical Society presented a program at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Fourteen people attended and learned how to begin their genealogy search. She covered the steps to successfully begin researching, such as filling out a 4 or 5 generation chart (also known as a Pedigree Chart), filling out family group sheets, how and why to fill out research logs (great for keeping track of records you have already looked at and the results), research extracts (a brief summary of the records you consulted) and correspondence logs (who did you write to get the information from). How and where to find information, using the internet, courthouses, libraries, historical or genealogical societies, FHC (Family History Centers) and archives.



PROGRAM FROM 15 OCTOBER 2014

LINDA TALSMAN, Marquette County Clerk and her assistant TONYA NELSON, presented a program on records held at the county clerk's office which include birth, death, divorce and marriage records. The hours are Monday through Friday 8:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. The office is closed on all Federal holidays. The office does levy a \$5.00 per day fee to access the records. Documents are not to be photographed or scanned (with a wand) and the office only issues certified copies which cost \$10.00 for the first copy and \$5.00 for additional copies. Marriage records are available from 1850 to present; these are public records. Death records are available from 1867 to present; these are also public records. Divorce records are available; however check with the clerk to see what years are available. Birth records are available from 1867 to present, however in Michigan, birth records are not public information. Those records older than 100 years (prior to 1914 are not restricted), but records less than 100 years have a few caveats to obtain: 1) You must show proof that the person is deceased using a death certificate or an obituary. 2) You must fill out a form which states your relationship and 3) photographic identification is required. For more information see their website at: www.co.marquette.mi.us or call them at (906) 225-8330.



GENEALOGY LOCK-IN HELD ON 24 OCTOBER 2014

The 4th Annual Genealogy Lock-In was held on Friday evening. Doors opened at 6:15 and thirty seven people were clamoring to get into the building so I guess we could say it was very successful and unfortunately since space is limited, we had to turn away participants. Many of the participants loved the format and wanted to sign up again for next October! Special thanks to LYNETTE SUCKOW and JOAN BALL who did much of the work planning and executing the event...well done ladies! Also this event would not be possible without the efforts of the volunteers: PAT BERNARD, JANE JOHN, DEAN JOHNSON, LAURIE JOHNSON, KAREN KASPER, ROSEMARY MICHELIN, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, MARY TURVEY, JUDITH WEBB, KAREN WERTANEN and SHERRY WOODWORTH. Also thanks to the following organizations for their input, resources and personnel; The Family History Center, Marquette Regional History Center, Onagominkway Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff and the Marquette County Genealogical Society.



PROGRAM FROM 19 NOVEMBER 2014

Our program "Putting Genes in Genealogy" was presented by CHARLES MEISER, a retired associate professor from Lake Superior State University. Twenty-five participants learned that DNA testing is just another tool in researching your ancestry and as the costs decrease more people are integrating their results into their family histories. Mr. MEISER discussed the common terminologies regarding the science of DNA testing. We learned about YDNA (which only males carry), AtDNA (Autosomal DNA), MtDNA (Mitochondrial DNA, type of DNA carried by both parents but only inherited from their mother), haplogroups (ancestral clan) and haplotypes (set of genetic markers of a Y chromosome). He also talked about a few companies that are offering these services; 23andMe, Family Tree DNA and AncestryDNA.

17 DECEMBER 2014

The Marquette County Genealogical Society celebrated our annual Christmas Party this evening. Due to circumstances beyond our control the party was held at a different location than in previous years. Our intrepid President, JOAN BALL was able to secure a location at the Peter White Public Library's Community Room (and at the very last minute I may add) so we had a bit of a rough start but food, fun and festivities abounded. As usual the food was fantastic and we had enough to feed a small army! After stuffing ourselves with goodness and calories, then the real fun began...yes it was time for *Crazy Bingo!* Who would have ever thought that coin wrappers would be the most coveted prize? Our attendees: JOAN BALL, DEAN and LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL and JOAN KAPELLER along with daughter HEATHER and her husband JAN, PEGGY LETVENOW, JOANNE McCREARY, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, MARGE SMALL, CRYSTAL SWANSON, CLIFFORD and MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS, BOB and JUDY WEBB.



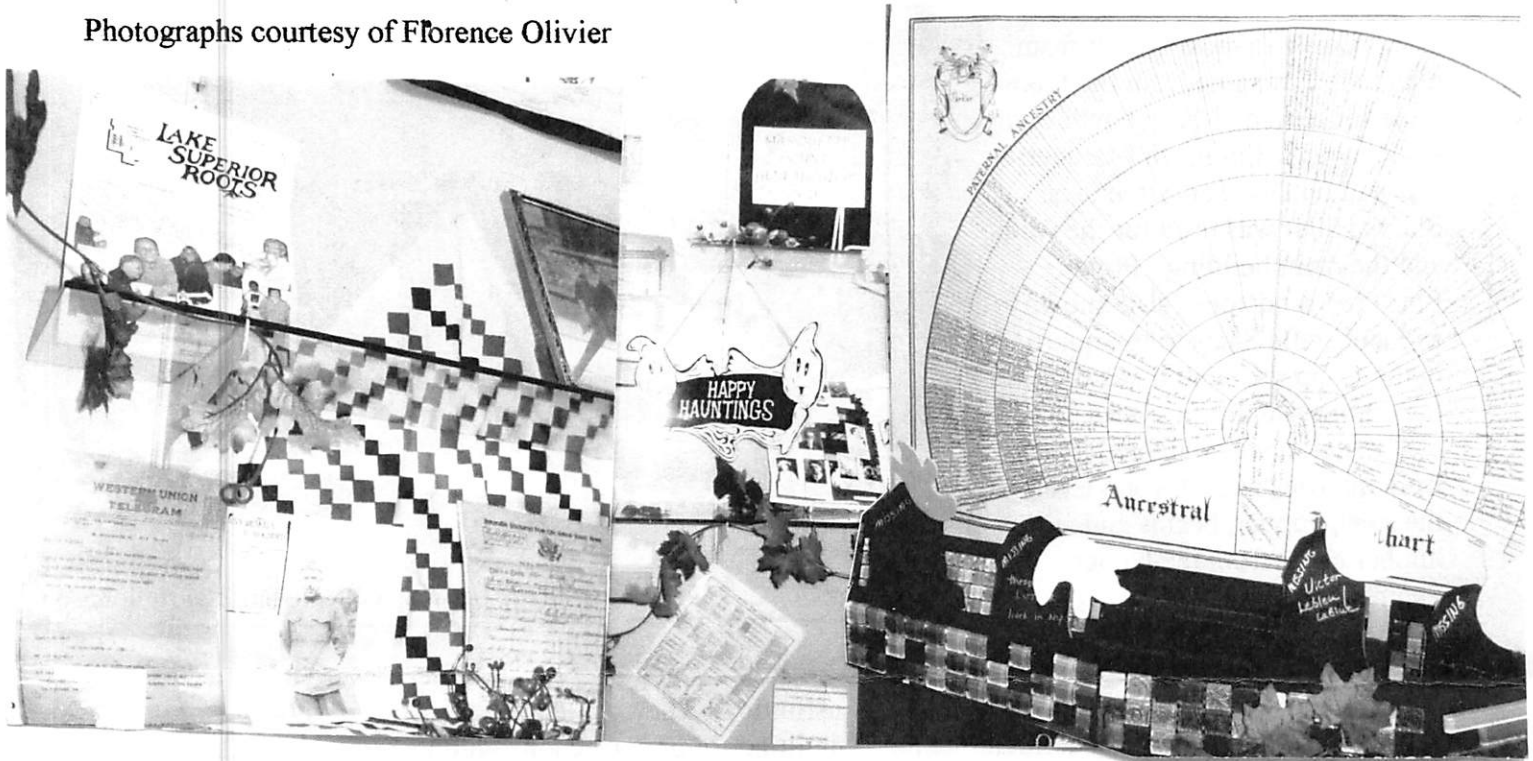
PROGRAM FROM 21 JANUARY 2015

Our program was entitled "Naming Patterns." KAREN WERTANEN, presented information regarding Dutch naming patterns, prior to the 1960's children were named after relatives, especially their grandparents. All Dutch names have a male and a female version. Female names are often recognized by the suffix "je" or "a". NORMA MILLER presented French-Canadian dit names. Dit names were often adopted by families to distinguish them from another branch of the family. Almost all sons were given the first name Joseph, while almost all daughters were given the name Marie. Women retained their maiden names throughout their lives. SHERRY WOODWORTH tackled German naming patterns; two names were given to a child. The first name would be spiritual, usually named in honor of a saint. The second name was usually the name the child was called. In about 1875, most immigrants began anglicizing the names. MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS spoke of Scandinavian naming patterns, most of which are patronyms, which are a form of the fathers first name with a suffix added to it, i.e. sen, son, datter, dottir, among others. Women kept their surnames throughout their lives. Many Scandinavians took their surnames from the farms that they were living on, and it is quite possible that you may have siblings with different surnames. JOAN BALL covered the British Isles; most families in the British Isles followed the naming patterns where their children were named after close relatives, namely grandparents, aunts and uncles. Some families were very religious so you may find biblical names. It wasn't until the 18th Century that middle names became the norm. Middle names were used to distinguish one child from another. Also a common practice was to keep naming children until that name survived into adulthood. JOAN BALL also discussed Quaker naming practices, babies went through a nomination ritual in which the infant's name was carefully selected by the parents, certified by friends, witnessed by neighbors and then entered into the registers at the meetings.

DISPLAY CASES

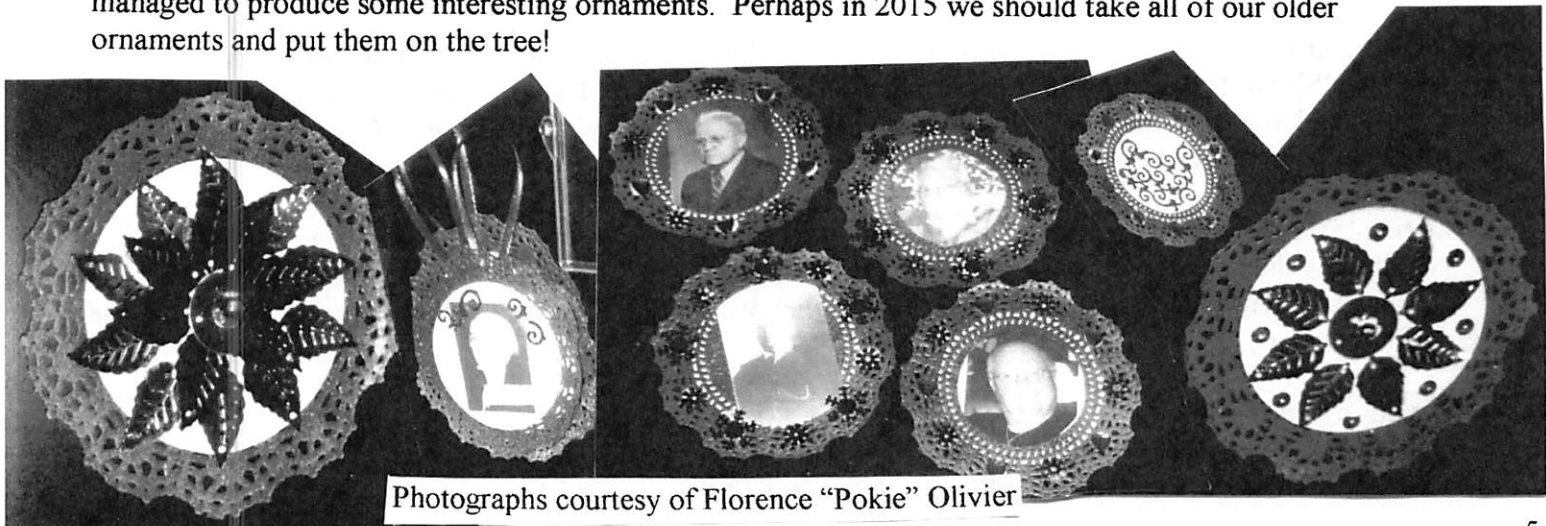
On 24 September 2014, several members of the Marquette County Genealogical Society met for an informal "meeting" to decorate the display cases (nearest to the Shiras Room) with the theme of celebrating Family History Month and tied into the month of October, with some tombstones, brick walls, ghosts and other "haunting" memorabilia. The creative folks that undertook this endeavor are: JOAN BALL, KAY ELZINGA, MICHAEL LaTULIP, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS and JUDITH WEBB.

Photographs courtesy of Florence Olivier



WINTER WONDERLAND CHRISTMAS TREE

The Peter White Public Library of Marquette, Michigan hosted the 20th annual Winter Wonderland Walk. With Christmas trees on all three levels the variety was outstanding, but I still think ours was the best! The exhibit opened on 01 December 2014 and ended 31 December 2014. On a cold and snowy evening of 24 November 2014 JOAN BALL, LAURIE JOHNSON, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER and JUDY WEBB braved the winter elements to make decorations for our Marquette County Genealogical Society's Christmas tree. Even though the group was somewhat smaller than in previous years we still managed to produce some interesting ornaments. Perhaps in 2015 we should take all of our older ornaments and put them on the tree!



Photographs courtesy of Florence "Pokie" Olivier

MARQUETTE DEPARTMENT OF CORRECTIONS

Marquette Branch Prison was authorized by the Michigan State Legislature in 1885. The prison was built on the shore of Lake Superior on property that was gifted to the state by the Marquette Businessmen's Association. The architects were WILLIAM SCOTT and Company of Detroit, Michigan. The builders were JOHN S. WAHLMAN and E. E. GRIP and Company of Ishpeming with a bid of \$135, 817. The construction was begun in July of 1886 of the main building and one cell block. The prison opened in 1889 at a total cost of about \$200,000.

The prison was mostly built from materials that came from the Lake Superior region. Marquette brownstone, quarried in south Marquette (located on Division Street near Shiras Hills) was used for the walls and the main building. Portage Entry red sandstone (also known as Jacobsville Sandstone), quarried in the Copper Country was used for the cornices and trim pieces. The roof material was slate and it was from quarries near Arvon. Even the steel, copper, beams and lumber came from the Upper Peninsula.



Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson.

When the United States Electric Light Company installed the lights, local residents were intrigued with the construction and progress of the new institution. They would ride their bicycles or carriages to watch with wonderment the newly built house of corrections with its own power plant to supply all its own electrical needs.

The first warden of the prison was ORISON C. TOMPKINS, formerly a warden of the Jackson State Prison appointed by Governor CYRUS G. LUCE. The appointment of TOMPKINS angered many because he was not from the Upper Peninsula. His first act was to get inmates that were skilled in the building trades so they could start the construction of other buildings needed on the grounds. The first three prisoners that arrived on 22 June 1889 were WILLIAM DURNON of Detroit, HORACE BECKER of Saginaw and GUST PETERSON of Bay City who were transferred to the new facility via train. To keep the men secured during their travel, they were outfitted with a twenty-five pound lead weight wrapped around one leg to discourage any thoughts of fleeing.

The next group of prisoners also arriving on 22 June 1889 were from Gogebic County, Michigan; ALPHONSE HETU serving eighteen months for larceny, PADDY BRENNAN, serving 8 years for assault and larceny, MATTI WALLI serving 3 years for larceny and WILLIAM SLOAN serving 2 years for assault with intent of doing great bodily harm.

During this time women were also sent to the prison and their work consisted of working in the kitchen, laundry and the hospital. The longest prison sentence for a woman was five years. By 1893, women were no longer sentenced to Marquette prison; instead they would serve out their sentences at the Detroit House of Corrections.

For more information see:

One Hundred Years at Hard Labor, A History of Marquette State Prison, by Ike Wood
Marquette Branch Prison Pamphlet File available at the Marquette Regional History Center

AMAZING LIVES: TWO CENTURIES + EIGHT

My second great grandparents, JAMES BELL, Senior and LOUISA LOCKE lived to the advanced ages of 105 and 103 years, respectively. JAMES was born on 20 May 1815 in Belfast, Ireland, son of Mr. & Mrs. SEAMUS BELL. In 1826, the BELL family sold their small farm and used the money for passage to America. On the day they were supposed to leave Ireland Mr. BELL left his wife and three sons in Cork Harbor while he went to collect some monies that were owed to him. Unfortunately he was dragged by his horse on the Dublin Road and never made the journey. Devastated and determined his wife and children set sail for America for a new life. Mrs. BELL fell ill during the trip and sadly she died on the voyage, her body buried at sea.

The three young orphans were homeless and alone, for a time they lived in packing boxes in the back of a store. A couple took the younger brother west and the brothers never saw each other again. Another couple befriended the two brothers and took them to Canada to live.

LOUISA LOCKE was born on 1 August 1818 in Kent County, England, the daughter of BENJAMIN LOCKE and ELIZABETH NELL. The LOCKE family immigrated to Canada when LOUISA was 5 years of age. LOUISA was firstly married to BEN BRAZIER and they had two daughters, MARY ANN BRAZIER (Mrs. CHARLES E. SCHULTZ) and ELIZABETH ANN BRAZIER (Mrs. JOSEPH F. TOOLE). Shortly after the birth of ELIZABETH, Mr. BRAZIER died. LOUISA married JAMES BELL circa 1844 in Canada. According to her obituary she and JAMES had 10 children together; JANE (Mrs. PETER CHRISTIAN), ELI, JOHN, WILLIAM, JAMES W., LOUISA (Mrs. CHARLES HEIDER), ELIZA and CAROLINE. (The other two are not listed)

In 1871, the BELL family was nearly destroyed by a horrific fire that left an indelible impression on Mrs. BELL, who remembered the event as if it happened yesterday. She tells of how they fought to save their home to no avail, and then the flames forced them to take refuge in a marsh and standing in waist high water the entire night. In January of 1921, in the twilight of their lives, another tragedy involving fire burned down their home of nearly forty-five years.

At 104 years of age, JAMES hadn't missed a day walking a quarter mile away into the post office at night after the chores were done and bringing the papers to his wife to read to him. Her eyes were just a "wee mite better than his", he reluctantly admitted. Despite her small stature Mrs. BELL at 102 years still milked her cow each day, and up to a couple of years ago, milked a total of 7 cows twice each day, never missing a day. At present she is sewing a patchwork quilt.

The couple has celebrated a silver, golden and diamond wedding anniversaries; they have been married for 81 years. Mr. BELL remarks that he and his wife "both feel pretty pert" and you never know they may even celebrate their 100th!

The village of Abrams in southeast Oconto County, Wisconsin lays claim that the oldest couple in the United States lives there. JAMES died 29 September 1922 in Abrams, Oconto County, Wisconsin and LOUISA died 24 April 1925 in Abrams, Oconto County, Wisconsin and both are buried in Brookside Cemetery in Abrams.

Submitted by James Schneider



POWDER FACTORY BLOWN TO BITS

The Powder Factory of E. C. ANTHONY of Negaunee, exploded Monday, Killing L. H. STANLEY and his son ALBERT. The building was blown to bits.

*Source: Plattsburgh Sentinel, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, 1887 (No Date)

INTERESTING OLD LAW

In March of 2013, an article appeared in the Duluth News Tribune, regarding a woman named Elsie (nee Knutson) Moren.

In 2011, a Minnesota man researching his family history and found out that his grandmother, a native born citizen of Minnesota, had to fill out an alien registration card! How can that be... she was born in Minnesota! During the early 1900's the "anti-immigration" sentiment was at its pitch and any excuse for limiting immigration was looked on favorably by the government and the citizenry.

In 1907, the United States Government passed a law called the "Expatriation Act of 1907", enacted on 2 March 1907, which effectively deemed women born in the United States were no longer considered citizens of the country in which they were born.

This act was retroactive, which meant that any woman who married an immigrant before the law existed also lost their citizenship. One has to wonder how many women and families were affected by this law?

The only "crime", she committed... she married a man who was not a citizen, although he was here legally. When she died in 1926 at the age of 35, she died as a non-citizen in the country of her birth.

When Congress repealed the Expatriation Act in 1940, it did not reinstate the rights of women hurt by the law. Senator Al Franken of Minnesota and Senator Ron Johnson of Wisconsin introduced legislation, apologizing to all the women who were unjustly deprived of their citizenship. In May of 2014, the Senate issued an apology to all of those affected women.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters



IMMIGRATION ACT OF 1924

The Immigration Act of 1924 (also known as the Johnson-Reed Act, The National Origins Act or The Asian Exclusion Act) was enacted on 26 May 1924, set the quota of immigrants to 2% of the current population of those immigrants already residing in the United States, according to the 1890 census. This act was to stem the tide of immigrants from Eastern and Southern Europe and Jews. This act also prohibited the immigration of Arabs, East Asians and Indians. This bill benefited those immigrants who were coming from England, Ireland and Northern Europe. The purpose of the act was to preserve the homogeneity of America.

This bill provided that no alien ineligible to become a citizen could be admitted to the United States as an immigrant. This was aimed at primarily Japanese and Chinese aliens. It defined the term "immigrant" and designated all other alien entries into the United States as "non-immigrant", more commonly referred to as temporary visitors.

The new quotas for immigration from Eastern and Southern Europe were so restrictive that in 1924 there were more Chinese, Czechoslovakians, Greeks, Hungarians, Italians, Japanese, Jews, Lithuanians, Poles, Portuguese, Romanians, Spaniards, and Yugoslavians that left the United States than those who arrived as immigrants.

For more information regarding this topic, see these websites.

<http://immigrationinamerica.org/590-immigration-act-of-1924.htm>

<http://historyhouse.gov/Historical-Highlights/1901-1950/The-Immigration-Act-of-1924/>

www.digitalhistory.uh.edu/disp_textbook.cfm?smtID=3&psid=1116

<https://history.state.gov/milestones/1921-1936/immigration-act>

http://www.upa.pdx.edu/IMS/currentprojects/TAHv3/Content/PDFs/Immigration_Act_1924.pdf

<http://historymatters.gmu.edu/d/5080>

RANDOM ACTS OF GENEALOGICAL KINDNESS IS BACK ONLINE

Great news! *Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness* appears to be back online.

The original Random Acts of Genealogical Kindness (RAOGK) website was created by Bridgett and Doc Schneider. More than 4,000 volunteers in every U. S. state and many international locations used the site to help other genealogists. The volunteers agreed to do at least one free genealogy research task per month in their local area as an Act of Kindness. The RAOGK volunteers agreed not to charge for their research time; however, researchers were required to reimburse the volunteer for expenses incurred in fulfilling the research request (e.g. copies, printing fees, postage, film or video tape, parking fees, gasoline, etc).

The original RAOGK website was in operation for more than a decade, benefiting thousands of genealogists. In mid-October, 2011, Bridgett Schneider sent an email message to all registered users stating that major problems had developed with the site's hard drive plus the overall health of the administrator was not favorable. The site went offline.

Sadly, Bridgett Schneider passed away 12 November 2011. The site never came back online, until now.

The <http://www.raogk.org> web site now states "RAOGK is a global volunteer organization. At one time we had over 4000 volunteers in every U.S. state and many international locations, and helped thousands of researchers. We are trying to rebuild the RAOGK site. It will take a little more time to get it back to its former glory. Our volunteers take time to do everything from looking up courthouse records to taking pictures of tombstones. All they ask in return is reimbursement for their expenses (never their time) and a thank you."

It's great to see <http://raogk.org> back online. I strongly urge all genealogists to check it out and also to volunteer your efforts to help others. In the long term, you will benefit also.

**Source: Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, 4 January 2015. For more articles and information please see his website at <http://www.eogn.com>



WHO DO YOU THINK YOU ARE?

The Learning Channel (TLC) has announced that a new season of the popular television series will return for a third season. The series will have eight new episodes that will include such celebrities as JULIE CHEN, ANGIE HARMON, SEAN HAYES and BILL PAXTON among others. The series will begin on Tuesday, 24 February 2015 at 10:00 p.m. Eastern Time Zone and 9:00 p.m. Central Time Zone.



ROOTS OF FAITH: ANCESTRY

If you like to watch television shows to help you better research your ancestors, you may want to try this new series hosted by Catholic Life Television and is available online at <http://www.catholiclifetv.org>. This is a series that teaches the proper fundamentals and methodology of genealogical research. It is hosted by RENEE RICHARD, JUDY RIFFEL and LEONARD SMITH, III. RENEE RICHARD and JUDY RIFFEL are professional genealogists and LEONARD SMITH, III is the technologist. Although most of the records discussed are from the Louisiana area, they can be used as a guide as to where you can look to find your ancestors.



R. S. KITTO DEAD

R. S. KITTO, son of Captain R. KITTO, formerly superintendent of the iron mills at Arnold Hill and at Rogersfield, now residing near Lake Superior, was killed in the iron mines at Negaunee, Lake Superior on the 14th instant. No particulars yet learned.

*Plattsburgh Sentinel, Plattsburgh, Clinton County, New York, 19 June 1885, Page 1

GENEALOGY: MYTHS AND MISCONCEPTIONS

- 1) Genealogy is not as easy as you see on TV.
 - “Who Do You Think You Are”
 - “Faces of America”
 - “Finding Your Roots”
 - “Genealogy Roadshow”
 - “Roots: Our Journey’s Home”
- 2) Everything can be found on the Internet. *“You don’t have to know what you are looking for, you just have to start looking” “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” Ancestry.com advertisements—If only genealogy were that easy.*
- 3) Family Lore “Aunt Mary” says we are related to a famous person—pick a famous person!
- 4) The court house burnt and ALL the records were destroyed—courthouses do burn, but look in other places for the information you seek.
- 5) Everything is in print (books, CD’s, databases, internet), accurate and reliable—privately published family genealogies, use the information as a guide and use this information with caution until it has been verified.
- 6) You can buy your family crest—there is no such thing as a “Family Crest”. A coat of arms is given to an individual, NOT a family!
- 7) The Stowaway—unlikely that this ever happened. Once the ship reached a port of entry, everyone aboard would have a paper trail with their vital information recorded.
- 8) Indian Princess—no such thing as an “Indian Princess”. Native American’s did not have Kings, therefore any Princesses.
- 9) Name changes at Ellis Island or any port of entry—the surnames would have been notated at the departure port and written by someone who understood and could read and write in that language. The name may have changed once they reached their destination, however it would have been the immigrant to change his name.
- 10) The LDS church has everyone’s completed genealogy—this is only possible if you have submitted your genealogy work to them!
- 11) There were three brothers who came to America, split up never to be seen again—just because they may have had the same surname does not mean they are related!
- 12) You can find your completed family history online!

For more information regarding this topic, please see these websites.

Lisa Alzo—www.lisaalzo.com/articles/2011/beginninggenealogy.pdf

Cyndi Howells—www.cyndislist.com/myths

Kimberly Powell—http://genealogy.about.com/od/family_legends/a/common_myths



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DISEASES FOUND ON DEATH CERTIFICATES

Ague—malaria or some other illness that involve shivering and fever.
American plague—yellow fever or dock fever
Apoplexy—stroke or softening of the brain
Atelectasis—collapsed lung or lungs
Bad blood—syphilis (also known as French pox, great pox or Lues disease)
Black plague/death—bubonic plague
Catarrh—cerebral hemorrhage or apoplexy
Camp fever—typhus or typhoid fever
Consumption—pulmonary tuberculosis
Dropsy—abnormal collection of fluid in the tissues and cavities of the body.
Dropsy of the brain—encephalitis or hydrocephalus
Dyspepsia—bad digestion or loss of appetite
Enteric fever—typhoid fever
Enterocolitis—inflammation of the intestines
Epistaxis—nose bleed
Fatty liver—cirrhosis
Flux—the drainage or discharge of liquid from a body cavity
Icterus—jaundice
Inanition—condition due to lack of food
Infantile paralysis—polio
Jail fever—typhus (also known as Ship fever)
Keuchhusten/Kruchhusten—whooping cough
Kidney disease—nephritis or Bright's disease
La grippe—influenza
Lock jaw—tetanus or infectious disease affecting the muscles of the neck and jaw
Lung fever—pneumonia or tuberculosis
Lung sickness—tuberculosis or phthisis
Mania—insanity
Membranous croup—diphtheria
Mormal—gangrene
Myocarditis—inflammation of the muscle walls of the heart
Parturition—childbirth
Pertussis—whooping cough
Pleurisy—any pain in the chest area with each breath
Puerperal exhaustion—dies during childbirth (labor)
Puerperal fever—poisoning occurring sometime during childbirth
Putrid fever—typhus fever or diphtheria
Sarcoma—cancer or carcinoma
Scarlet rash—roseola
Scrum pox—impetigo
Septicemia—blood poisoning
Summer complaint—diarrhea, usually in infants caused by spoiled milk
Teething—tooth infection with inflammation
Thrombosis—clot formation inside a blood vessel
Winter fever—pneumonia

GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

1. the guard
2. alien wrists
3. her brown tail
4. dime braids
5. the warm lion
6. gin bliss
7. darn song
8. I stress
9. stab men
10. art pens

Contact Laurie Johnson for answers at
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GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

1. die mean man
2. red fat hog
3. draft hanger
4. teal collar
5. her rib cord
6. a singer bar man
7. since zip hit
8. a fennel hat
9. purge those
10. the sad eon

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GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

1. grime brood
2. drag me thorn
3. snail now
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EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 15 OCTOBER 1914

Ishpeming

Funeral services for the late ROBERT CORKIN were held yesterday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. from the family home with internment at the Ishpeming Cemetery.

LOUIS DELUCA, the Negaunee Italian who allegedly stabbed EMANUEL FUSCO here Monday afternoon has not been found by officers. It is believed that Mr. DELUCA is hiding near Negaunee. A drunken marauder entered the residence of RICHARD KENT, located on the corner of Third and Wabash Streets, bound and gagged Mrs. KENT. Thinking it was Mr. KENT returning because he forgot something she did not lock the door. She was able to escape when a deliveryman came to her door. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. ERNEST KORPI of 345 South Main Street.

The funeral of DEAN K. WATTERS, the infant son of Mr. & Mrs. ALLIE WATTERS, of Second Street will be held this afternoon at 2:00 p.m.

Ten diphtheria cases were reported; SAMUEL LUTEY of 814 Empire Street, WILLIAM TREBILCOCK of 144 West Superior Street, JOSEPH JENKINS of 641 Michigan Street, OTTO FRANCEIN of 773 Wabash Street, Mrs. SADIE McHALE of 340 West Division Street, ELMER JOHNSON of 210 Johnston Street, ALLIE WATTERS of 321 South Second Street, SAMUEL HARMA of 612 West Division Street, GUSTAFSON home at 719 Michigan Street and the McQUIGGAN home on 117 East New York Street. Coroner WILLIAM PRIN returned yesterday afternoon from Champion, where yesterday morning he conducted an inquest into the death of JOHN WILMONEN. The body was found on the Duluth South Shore and Atlantic railway last Friday morning.

Mrs. FRANK HOULE, a former Ishpeming resident, died in Iron River.

Marquette

The funeral of the late CHARLES LUNDSTROM will be held this afternoon. The services will be conducted at his home on North Third Street, beginning at 2:00. Rev. Mr. Roepcke, will officiate with internment at Park Cemetery.

Mrs. JANE KNAPP is seriously ill at St. Luke's hospital.

W. J. SMAIL went to Negaunee yesterday and addressed the progressive rally there last night. He is a candidate for the representative from the first district of Marquette County.

Chief of Police McINTOSH has received a letter from Mrs. ANNIE MOORE JACKSON, of Stratford, Ontario, asking to be put in contact with PETER MOORE. Mr. MOORE was a 20 year resident of the Silver Lake region and was for many years in charge of the light and power commission dam. He was recently relieved of his duty because of extreme old age and announced that he would spend the remainder of his life, searching for his daughter whom he hadn't seen in over 40 years. She indicated that she would like to meet him soon.

Negaunee

Mrs. DELIA BAUDIN and Mrs. BALANGER have left for St. Louis, Missouri, where they will spend the next two weeks visiting with relatives.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. SALVATORE BERTUCCI of 208 Heath Street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. THOMAS JOHN CRATHERS of 709 Jennings Street.

EDWARD SANDERS has returned from Cedar Falls, Iowa, where he married Miss IDA MARY LISTON last week. Mr. & Mrs. SANDERS will make their home in Negaunee until he can arrange to purchase a farm.



BLIZZARD

The worst storm of the season is occurring in Marquette County. Street cars are suspended and all trains are delayed.

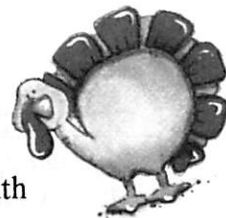
*Source: The Daily Times, Portsmouth, Chillicothe County, Ohio, 21 February 1898, Monday.



On Margaret Daniels grave at Hollywood Cemetery Richmond, Virginia:

*She always said her feet were killing her
but nobody believed her.*

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 NOVEMBER 1914



Ishpeming

JOHN DECAIRE and daughter MARGARET of Clarksburg have been confined to their beds with typhoid fever and are convalescing.

Miss DAISY LEFFLER, daughter of JOSEPH LEFFLER, the well-known Ishpeming business man was married to JOHN A. CLARK, of Detroit. The marriage occurred last evening at 7:00 p.m. in Detroit.

Miss LOTTIE OSBORN, age 21 years, daughter of LEN OSBORN, of 59 North First Street, died yesterday morning. Some six months ago she suffered a stroke of paralysis; this was followed by diabetes which was the direct cause of her demise. The funeral will be held Friday morning at 8:30 a.m. from St. Joseph's Church.

Marquette

S. D. COHEN, the former manager of the Paris Fashion Store will soon become the sole owner of the establishment. He has worked there since January 10th when it opened in the First National Bank Building.

Miss MARGUERITE BARNES, daughter of GEORGE BARNES, former residents of Marquette and now residents of Colorado Springs, Colorado. She is a graduate of the high school and Northern State Normal School in Marquette. She was awarded a scholarship of \$50 to attend the Pratt Institute of Brooklyn, New York, where she will be studying normal art teaching methods.

The arrest and confession of JOHN HUHTA, on trial in circuit court for the murder of THOMAS DALLY, HARRY and ARTHUR JANE, was the result of a plot by three persons who wanted to collect the award money. The three are SUSIE HILDONEN (a member of a household of a disorderly resort), FRED MATTUCCI, an employee of the disorderly resort, CAESAR LUCCHASI, a South Range liveryman and close friend of MATTUCCI. HUHTA was persuaded to sign a confession, while he was too drunk to talk. Once sober admitted he had never been in the location. It is probable that the murders were committed by WADDELL mine guards.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. ANTON WARNER of West Washington Street will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from TONELLA's undertaking parlor. Rev. ROEPCKE, pastor of the German Lutheran Church will officiate. Internment will be at Park Cemetery. Mrs. WARNER died Tuesday at St. Luke's hospital at the age of 45.

Negaunee

H. J. KRUSE, a former well-known Negaunee business man will receive from CHESTER D. TRIPP of Chicago, Illinois a sum of \$31,067.95 due him as royalties on his interest in the Armour Mine #2 at Crosby, Minnesota.

Mrs. GEORGE BARRY has returned to her home at Gwinn after a several days visit with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. E. J. SUESS.

HENRY KODILA, JOHN TEIKAR, WARREN THOMAS and WILLIAM PARELA are expected to arrive home today from their deer hunting camp near Baraga.

CHRIST A. JOHNSON, who has since last May conducted lunch rooms and a billiard hall in the LEISEN and HENES Building on Iron Street, has removed to Turin, where he has opened a saloon. Mr. JOHNSON was engaged in the saloon and hotel business in Negaunee for a number of years.



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 9th 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

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 DECEMBER 1914

Ishpeming

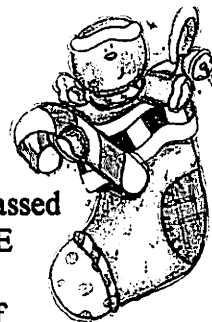
Mrs. ROBINSON, wife of O. B. ROBINSON, a former well-known businessman of Ishpeming passed away Tuesday night at 8:40 p.m. at the family home in Fort William, Ontario. Miss ROSABELLE ROBINSON, daughter of the deceased, who teaches school here, received a telegram on Saturday informing her that her mother's condition was critical. Mr. & Mrs. ROBINSON were residents of Ishpeming for 20 years; Mrs. ROBINSON left Ishpeming about seven years ago. Besides her husband and daughter living here, a son, HORACE W. ROBINSON, who was engaged in the fuel business with his father survive, along with another daughter, Miss GAIL ROBINSON residing in Fort William. Mrs. ADA P. HOLMBERG, wife of OLE HOLMBERG died Monday in Newberry where she had been a patient for two weeks. She suffered a stroke several years ago. The body was brought back to the city yesterday by E. G. PERSON, the undertaker and removed it to the family home on Marquette Street. The deceased, an old resident of Ishpeming was 45 years of age. She is survived by her husband, two sons and two daughters. The oldest son is in the United States Navy and is stationed in New York. Funeral services will be Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. at the Mission Church.

Marquette

A son was born yesterday morning to Mr. & Mrs. CHARLES BOYLE of North Fifth Street. Mrs. RAY A. BELL of Nanton, Alberta is home to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT RICHARDSON of High Street. Mr. & Mrs. J. W. ANDERSON, and daughter MARY ELIZABETH of Livingston, Montana are visiting the home of Mrs. ANDERSON's parents, Mr. & Mrs. ROBERT RICHARDSON of 1025 High Street. Mrs. ADDISON COLE and daughter Miss CLARA FARRINGTON arrived in the city yesterday from Holland, New York. Miss FARRINGTON is a graduate of the Northern State Normal School and has been in Holland the past year. Funeral services for the late JOSEPH LAVAQUE of Sand River were held at 3:00 p.m. yesterday afternoon from St. John's Church with internment at Holy Cross Cemetery. Mr. LAVAQUE was the oldest resident of Marquette County, having lived to be 103 years of age.

Negaunee

The funeral of the late WILLIAM HYTONEN will be held today at 2:00 p.m. from the Finnish Lutheran Church. The funeral procession will leave the home on Lincoln Street at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. JOHN PETERSON and son JACK and Mrs. FRANK WOOLNER have returned from several days visit with relatives in Marquette. Mrs. JOHN ELLIS of Gwin, who spent several days here visiting with relatives, has gone to Marquette, where she will spend a few days as a guest of her daughter, Mrs. CHARLES RUTLEDGE. The lawsuit of CHARLES MUCK against several farmers who live on farms adjoining his land north of the city will be tried Saturday afternoon in Judge WILLIAM VERRAN's court room. Mr. MUCK charges that the farmers have broken down and destroyed a fence and a gate; which he placed across the road which passes through a portion of his farm.



FOOD & BEVERAGES

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| 1) Aleberry | A) A mixture of rum and water |
| 2) Arrack | B) A drink consisting of a mixture of rum and spruce beer |
| 3) Black pudding | C) A thick soup made of meat and vegetables |
| 4) Calibogus | D) A beverage of ale boiled with spice and sugar |
| 5) Cobbler | E) A cake or bread consisting of cornmeal, toasted on a grill |
| 6) Grog | F) A colonial drink, alcohol made from rice or molasses |
| 7) Hasty pudding | G) A food made of blood and grain |
| 8) Johnny cake | H) Mush made of oatmeal or flour |
| 9) Pottage | I) A drink made of wine, sugar, fruit juice and crushed ice |





EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 21 JANUARY 1915

Forsyth

AUGUST and JAMES MISERZ paid fines of \$15.00 each in Judge ARGALL's court yesterday for violation of the game laws. They were arrested by Deputy Game Warden JOHN ROUGH at their shack four miles north of Gwinn.

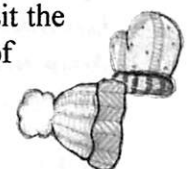
Ishpeming

An amateur hockey team has been organized here and is ready to arrange games with other amateur teams. Goal: H. W. NORMAN, Point: HENRY GIRZI, Cover Point: HAROLD MOSS, Rover: M. LECROIX, Center: C. GUSTAFSON, Right Wing: M. HOCKING, Left Wing: Dr. S. G. MAIN
A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. SIDNEY ALLEN of 749 Michigan Street.

CHARLES OLSON of Ridge Street is a patient at Dr. HOLM's hospital where on Monday he submitted to an operation.

AL GEORGE of Racine, Wisconsin arrived in the city yesterday in response to a telegram informing him of the death of his sister; Mrs. THOMAS BETTISON. His other sister, Miss LIZZIE GEORGE is expected this morning and other relatives will arrive later today from the Lower Peninsula.

Mr. & Mrs. W. S. GERAGATHY, of New York are here on their honeymoon for a few days to visit the HICKEY family on Lake Street. Mrs. GERAGATHY was the former Miss MARY SULLIVAN of Marquette



Marquette

Mrs. E. SHIPMAN of South Bend, Indiana is visiting her daughter Mrs. C. M. GOODING.

JOHN RYAN was taken to the county jail yesterday afternoon suffering from insanity. He will be given an examination before Judge POTTER today.

The funeral of AUGUST MUZELF of Marquette Township will be held this morning at 8:45 from St. Peter's Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Word has been received that RAOUL DUBOIS, formerly of Marquette, died at St. Cuthbert, Quebec after an illness of only a few days. He was 23 years of age and made his home in Marquette prior to his departure. He is survived by a brother, J. O. DUBOIS and 2 sisters Mrs. Z. VADNAIS and Mrs. ADELORD BERTRAND, Jr. of Marquette.

EARL C. BERGERON of Iron Mountain and Miss DEEDY M. DEMARCE of Marquette were married at 6:00 yesterday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral by Reverend JOSEPH G. PINTEN. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss NINNIEVOW DEMARCE of Marquette and a brother of the bridegroom, ARTHUR BERGERON of Minneapolis. After the ceremony a breakfast was served at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. H. DUPRAS of 211 Mather Street.

WILLIAM TAYLOR, who was convicted of being a drunk and disorderly person, his 3rd offense was released by Judge FLANNAGAN when convicted last term. Mr. TAYLOR who is an old man, made a pitiful plea and the judge granted him leniency. It took Mr. TAYLOR less than a week after his release to violate the orders of the court. He was arrested and brought back to the county jail, where it is expected that he will serve some time.

Negaunee

A verdict of an accidental death with no blame attached was found by Coroner WILLIAM PRIN, to pass on the death of JOHN CORKILL at the Breitung Hematite mine Tuesday morning. ROBERT QUAYLE, partner of the unfortunate miner and several other miners were the chief witnesses.

CLYDE MARKS is seriously ill at his home on Park Street

Miss EVELYN STIERLE, of Marquette is visiting with her grandmother, Mrs. HARRIET E. WOOD for a few days.

The marriage last Thursday evening of JOHN H. LEE and Miss EDITH PETERSON was announced yesterday. The ceremony took place at the parsonage of the Finnish Lutheran church and was performed by Reverend F. V. KAVA. They will make their home in the city.

Mrs. JOHN GUNDRY and her children of Cherry Street expect to depart in a few days for Bisbee, Arizona where Mrs. GUNDRY will join her husband, who is employed as a mining captain.



GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Arkansas

1) <http://arkansasgravestones.org/cemetery.php?cemID=1378> --Romance Cemetery, Searcy, White County, Arkansas

Illinois

2) <http://Ogle.illinoisgenweb.org/StBridesCem.txt>--St Bride's Episcopal Cemetery, Oregon Township, Ogle County, Illinois

Kentucky

3) http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~kycce/angel_Bk2.html--Angel Cemetery, Stearns, McCreary County, Kentucky

Maryland

4) <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~pruittgene/ah.html>--Angel Hill Cemetery, Havre de Grace, Harford County, Maryland

Minnesota

5) <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mnfillmo/cemtrans.htm>--Love, Greenleafston-South, Greenleafston-Dutch Reformed and Cherry Grove Cemetery Transcription, Fillmore County, Minnesota

Missouri

6) <http://www.gentrycountylibrary.org/Pdf%20files/Glick--Groom Cemetery, Howard Township, Gentry County, Missouri>

7) <http://montgomery.mogenweb.org/cemeteries/groom.html>--Groom-Snethen Cemetery, Montgomery County, Missouri

8) http://archstlorg/app/cemeteries/burial_search--Sacred Heart Cemetery, Archdiocese of St. Louis, St. Louis County, Missouri

Nebraska

9) <http://www.roostweb.ancestry.com/~necuster/cmterys/bbowcem.html>--Broken Bow Cemetery, Broken Bow, Custer County, Nebraska

North Carolina

10) <http://files.usgwarchives.net/nc/macon/cemeteries/angelccr.txt>--Angel Cemetery, Macon County, North Carolina

Oklahoma

11) <http://www.usgwarchives.net/ok/love/lovecem.htm>--Love Cemetery, Love County, Oklahoma

12) <http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ormultnolCemeteries/brveil>--Bridal Veil Cemetery, Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon

Tennessee

13) <http://tngenweb.org/dekalb/cemetery/groomcemet.htm>--Groom Cemetery, Dekalb County, Tennessee

Texas

14) <http://www.cemeteries-of-tx.com/wtx/Carson/Cemetery/groom/htm>--Groom Cemetery, Carson County, Texas

15) <http://www.cemeteries-of-tx.com/etx/dallas/cemetery/sacred.htm>--Sacred Heart Cemetery, Rowlett County, Texas

West Virginia

16) <http://files.usgwarchives.net/wv/wood/cemetery/darling.txt>--Darling Cemetery, Bull Creek, Wood County, West Virginia

Canada

17) <http://www.elginogs.ca/Home/ancestor-indexes/gravestones/aldbo>--Love Cemetery, Aldborough Township, Elgin County, Ontario, Canada

MCGS Publications

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

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

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

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

+ 3.50 p/h

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

\$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

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

+ 3.50 p/h

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

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

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

MCGS Membership Form



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Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, and enclose a check or money order for \$15.00 payable to the society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Your membership begins 1 January 2015 and ends 31 December 2015.

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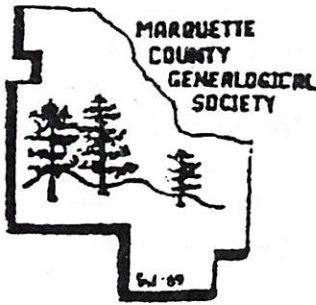
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MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



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 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to Surname Index and Membership List, 3 issues of Lake Superior Roots, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

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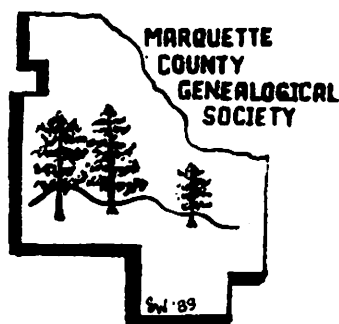


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This is the 147th anniversary of Memorial Day that has been set aside to honor those that have made the ultimate sacrifice.

The first documented case of decorating the graves of fallen military members was started in Columbus, Mississippi by the Women's Memorial Society who decorated the graves of both Confederate and Union soldiers in 1866. However it wasn't until two years later that the first official Memorial Day was held at Arlington National Cemetery in Virginia. John A. Logan, the Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of the Republic designated that 30 May 1868 would be set aside to honor those whose bodies now lie in cemeteries in every hamlet, village, city and state of this country.

Marquette County had its share of sorrow when her sons enlisted in the military, here is but a few of them. ALBERT T. JACKSON enlisted in 1861 as a Corporal with Company B, First Michigan Cavalry. He died on 12 November 1864 in Virginia and is the only documented Civil War veteran and Marquette native whose body was returned home to Marquette for burial in Park Cemetery. In honor of Corporal Jackson, the local branch of the Grand Army of the Republic (G.A.R.) members named the post Albert Jackson, Post Number 300.

During the Spanish American War which was possibly the shortest war, lasting only 10 weeks, however many men died although not from military action, but from diseases such as influenza, typhoid fever, yellow fever and pneumonia were the most common causes of death. Private JAMES R. CAMERON of Company H, 32nd Michigan Infantry died of tetanus on 29 October 1899 in the Philippine Islands. He is laid to rest at Park Cemetery in Marquette.

During the First World War Negaunee lost one of her sons in France, Private LOUIS GARBOLINO of Company B, 362nd Infantry, 91st Division was killed in action on 18 October 1918. He had been in France since June. He is laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

Another Marquette resident, Sergeant LEONARD F. SWENOR of 2nd Infantry Regiment, 5th Infantry Division was killed in action on 13 September 1944. He is buried in the Lorraine American Cemetery in St. Avold, France. He was awarded the Silver Star and the Purple Heart.

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UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

26 May 2015—Negaunee Historical Society Museum will begin their summer hours. They are located at 303 E. Main Street and the hours are Monday through Saturday 10:00-4:00 and Sunday 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information call (906) 475-4614.

June 2015—Cliffs Shaft Mining Museum will open for business Tuesday thru Saturday. They are located at the corner of Euclid Street and Lakeshore Drive. For more information call (906) 486-1882 or visit their website page at <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cliffs-Shaft-Mine-Museum>. A nominal entrance fee is charged.

26-28 June 2015—the 66th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference will be held in Ironwood, Michigan. The conference pays special attention to Upper Peninsula themes and topics and this year's conference is hosted by the Ironwood Area Historical Society. If you would like more information please see their website at: <http://www.hsmichigan.org> or call 1-800-692-1828.

28 June 2015—Michigamme Log Cabin Days celebration will be held at the Michigamme Historical Museum, located at 110 West Main Street. This year's events will have music, food and an antique car show. For more information call 906-323-9016 or see their website at: <http://www.michigammetownship.com/michigamme-museum>

5-11 July 2015—Negaunee Pioneer Days will be celebrating their annual event. There will be an alumni softball game, community picnic, fireworks, music, Old Towne Festival and of course a parade! For more information please see their website at: <http://negauneeirontown.com>

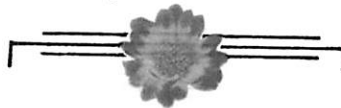
15 July 2015—Marquette County Genealogical Society's annual picnic will be held at Presque Isle at 6:00 p.m. at the Presque Isle Pavilion. This is a potluck, please bring a dish to pass, dinnerware and a beverage. This is a fun event, so bring your family and friends for great company, terrific food and a wonderful time.

25 July 2015—Ishpeming will be celebrating the 116th annual St. Rocco and St. Anthony Italian Fest and you are cordially invited to a day of fun, fellowship, music and food. The festival will be held at the Al Quaal Recreation Area, located at 501 Poplar Street. Visitors are welcomed and encouraged to attend. For more information please see their website at: <http://ishpemingitalianfest.com> for details.

16 September 2015—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.

19-28 September 2015—Beaumier Upper Peninsula Heritage Center and Checker Tours are sponsoring a once in a lifetime heritage tour of Québec and Ontario. For more information contact Daniel Truckey at 906-227-1219 or Lane Dawson at 906-486-8697.

21 October 2015—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.



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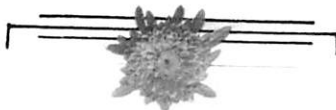
Marquette lost another son to the Korean Conflict Private ALFRED L. HOLM of Company L, 3rd Battalion, 7th Cavalry Division. He was killed in action in Korea on 27 September 1951. He was awarded the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge, Korean Service Medal, United Nations Service Medal, and National Defense Service Medal and the Korean War Service Medal. Private HOLM is buried at Holy Cross Cemetery in Marquette.

The Vietnam War was probably the most unpopular war and yet young men still risked their lives to do what they were told to do. One of those young men was ROBERT E. POLKINGHORNE, an Army Private First Class with Company A, 9th Cavalry, 1st Cavalry Division. He was killed on 29 October 1966 in the Republic of South Viet Nam. Pfc. POLKINGHORNE was awarded the Purple Heart and is laid to rest in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

May you always remember why we have this day and to remember those who have made the ultimate sacrifice.

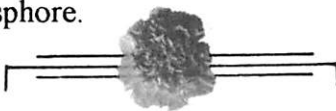
PROGRAM FROM 18 FEBRUARY 2015

Temperatures were subzero on this evening and it is understandable why not many people showed up for the meeting, however it was an informative session and I am sure that all the attendees learned some new ways of collecting and organizing their genealogy. JOAN BALL gave a short presentation on how she organizes her genealogy by color-coding her binders. FLORENCE OLIVIER and JUDY WEBB talked about the pitfalls of publishing family genealogies and how to best get people involved in submitting information. SHERRY WOODWORTH talked about the FamilyTreeMaker software and its capabilities, i.e. the ability to put your notes and stories in a book form. She also spoke about DNA testing and recommends that every genealogist should think about submitting their DNA to databases to find new relatives. LAURIE JOHNSON gave a presentation on the most common forms used, their purpose and how to organize so that you can locate your information.



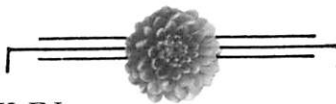
PROGRAM FROM 18 MARCH 2015

JOAN BALL started the discussion regarding free census records and how to find them. Some of the websites that were mentioned are: <http://www.heritagequestonline>, <https://familysearch.org>, <http://www.researchguides.net/census/free/htm>, <http://www.archives.gov/>, <http://Seekingmichigan.org/>, <http://www.myheritage.com>, <http://www.Censusfinder.com>, <http://www.censusonline.com>, <http://www.accessgenealogy.com/census/>, https://archive.org/details/1930_census, <http://automatedgenealogy.com>, <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca>. It was a lively discussion with many of the members contributing their sources and ideas. A visitor to the meeting brought in a census record from England and the group was able to help her decipher the abbreviations. An interesting tidbit of information provided by JOAN BALL, United States citizens not employed by the federal government were not enumerated if living or visiting a foreign country. NORMA MILLER had a relative who was indexed as "Telephone" instead of Telesphone.



26 MARCH 2015—BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOP

This event was held at the Peter White Public Library in the Shiras Room from 3:00-5:00 p.m. JOAN BALL and LAURIE JOHNSON were the co-hosts, with assistance by CRYSTAL SWANSON. The participants were given information on how to fill out pedigree charts (4 or 5 generation); how and why they should document their findings. Family group sheets how to locate and where to look for the information. What kind of sources should be consulted, i.e. vital records, church records and cemetery records? Research logs how and why you should use them. Correspondence logs why and how to use them effectively. A couple of free websites to get them started and search engines. Many of the participants asked interesting and thought provoking questions and a few wanted to know when the next level workshop would begin.

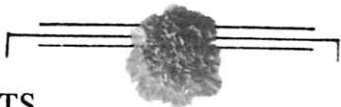


10 APRIL 2015—GENEALOGY LOCK-IN

A big thank you to the Peter White Public Library and the staff namely LYNETTE SUCKOW, JEREMY MORELOCK and DIANA MENHENNICK for going above and beyond your job titles... without your assistance this event wouldn't have taken place. Another group that deserves recognition are the volunteers; JOAN BALL, PAT BERNARD, NOEL GOMILLION, DEAN JOHNSON, LAURIE JOHNSON, KAREN KASPER, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, ANNIKA PETERSON, JUDY WEBB, KAREN WERTANEN, and SHERRY WOODWORTH, without all of their hard work and areas of expertise this event would never be this successful. We had twenty six participants with varying degrees of genealogical know-how and from the comments heard the event was very successful. Some of the comments heard... "I could have stayed here all night" "What fun" and "Can we do this again."

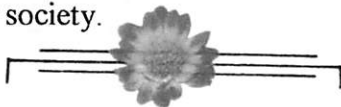
PROGRAM FROM 15 APRIL 2015

This evening's program tonight consisted of Marquette County Genealogical Society members and visitors looking for more or new information on their ancestors and relatives, using the databases and resources available at the Peter White Public Library. LYNETTE SUCKOW reserved the computer lab for the sole use of the society, and the computer copies were FREE! Many of the participants availed themselves of this service. Many of the "newbie's" that attended the beginner's workshop and the lock-in were present and were able to get more assistance and are well on their way to successful searching for their relatives.



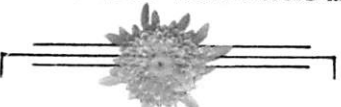
TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live in the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting or mail them to Marquette County Genealogical Society, c/o Peter White Public Library, 217 N. Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public Library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts—Thank you for supporting our society.



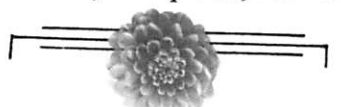
DO YOU HAVE AN IDEA FOR AN ARTICLE OR STORY?

If you have an idea, article or story that you think may be of interest to our genealogy members; if so please submit them to: Editor, Marquette County Genealogical Society, c/o Peter White Public Library, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855. Note: Submitters are wholly responsible for the accuracy and content of their articles.



QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN?

Deadlines: Second week of January, April and September. No abbreviations, will edit if necessary. 1 query free, per year, per member, \$1.00 each additional query. \$2.00 per query for non-members. Send queries to: Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, MI 49855



MARRIAGE INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports that the marriage index is completed through 31 March 2015 and is available at the Peter White Public Library in the Genealogy Section.



OBITUARY INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the marriage index is completed through 19 April 2015 and is available at the Peter White Public Library in the Genealogy Section.



COMMENTS REGARDING PICTURES

I have received a few comments regarding my request to have hard copies of photographs. I realize that it would be easier for all to "just send them electronically"; however it has been my experience that those photographs just do not reproduce very well in the newsletter. If you have any comments or questions feel free to drop me an e-mail at L2dauph@hotmail.com and put in the subject headline "Genie newsletter" if not your e-mail may end up in the spam folder. Thank you for your understanding and cooperation.

HOLY FAMILY ORPHANAGE

The Holy Family orphanage located on the southwest corner of Fisher and Altamont Streets was opened in 1915 at a cost of \$120,000, with a capacity for 200 children. Bishop FREDERICK EIS felt it was his duty to provide a home for abandoned or orphaned children. The Sisters of St. Agnes from Fond du Lac, Wisconsin were in charge of the day to day operations. There were many reasons why children were left at the orphanage, and yet even though it wasn't a "home" per se, at least the children had food, clothing and shelter. Many of the children resided at the home because their families couldn't (or wouldn't) provide for them. And then you have the children who lost either one or both of their parents and had no where else to go.

Holy Family Orphanage, Marquette, Mich.

Life was very strictly ordained with set hours for meal times, schooling and religious services. Play time was highly regulated and only after all chores were completed. Another adjustment for the children was the inability for siblings to remain together. Boys resided on one side and girls on the other. Siblings couldn't even eat meals together.

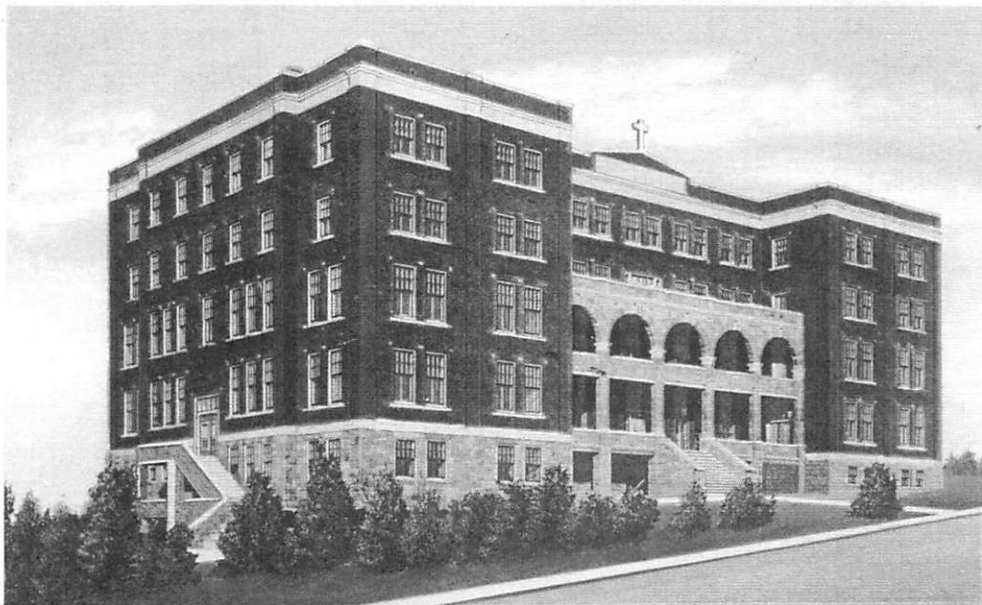
According to the 1920 Marquette County Census, Sister ISABELLA GAGNON was the Principal and she had 9 teachers on her staff. They were Sister ALOCOGUE CITTER, Sister ISADORE

SCHURZEN, Sister EMILY BASTIEN, Sister ZITA STARK, Sister FIRMINE VON FELS, Sister DOROTHY, Sister MARGARET M. SEVER, Sister CLOTILDE SIMON and Sister MARTINE HERBERT. At the time of the census in January of 1920 the orphanage is responsible for eighty children. The oldest child listed was MARGARET CHIMIMATTI age 18 years and the youngest was DOROTHY MALONEY, age 3 years.

The 1930 Marquette County Michigan Census, ISABELLA GAGNON, Mother Superior has fifteen people on staff including 8 teachers: Sister ANTONINE KINGSWED, Sister EMILY BASTIEN, Sister PAULINA MEIS, Sister LETITIA DALY, Sister MARTINE HERBERT, Sister EILEEN JACKMAN, Sister CLOTILDA SIMON and Sister BRENDAN McSWEENEY, 3 cooks: Sister ISADORE SHURGER, Sister OTTILLA HESS and Sister VIRMINA VONFELT, 1 nurse, Sister MODESTA FLECK, 1 seamstress, Sister ANATALIA NOWARATSKY, 1 laundress: Sister EMMARAN BRUMGARDT and a chaplain, GEORGE DINGFELDER. At the time of the census in April of 1930 the orphanage is responsible for one hundred and fifty children. The oldest children listed are ANNA IVANCEK and GENEVIEVE GOUGEON both age 19 years, and the youngest is MARY CHOLETTE, age 1 year.

The 1940 Marquette County, Michigan Census, ISABELLA GAGNON, Mother Superior has a staff of three teachers: SISTER MARGUERITE, Sister KATHERINE MARIE, Sister RICHARD, 3 Matrons: Sister FRANCIS ANN, Sister BRENDAN, Sister GWENDOLYN, 2 kitchen workers: Sister JOHNITA and Sister ISADORE, 2 cooks: Sister THEODORE and Sister CLOTILDE, 1 laundress: Sister EMMERAN, 1 seamstress, Sister OTTO and handyman DELOR THIBEAULT. At the time of the census in April of 1940, the orphanage is at one hundred and twenty-five children. The oldest child is ELMINA ST. MARTIN, age 16 years and the youngest is HENRY LAFAVE, age 7 months.

Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson



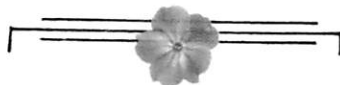
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NAMES AND THEIR DIMINUTIVES

Abigail—Abbie, Abby, Gail, Gibby, Nabbe, Nabby
Acacia—Casey, Casie, Cassie
Adeline—Ada, Addie, Addy, Adele, Adelia, Delia, Deline, Delina, Della, Lena, Lina
Agnes—Aggie, Aggy, Naggy, Nessa, Nessie
Alexander—Alec, Alex, Alexa, Alexis, Sander, Sandy, Sasha, Xander
Amanda—Amy, Manda, Mandy
Amelia—Amy, Melia, Mellie, Millie, Milly
Anastasia—Ana, Nastia, Stacey, Staci, Stacia, Stacie, Stacy, Stasia, Tacey, Tacia, Tacie, Tasia
Ann—Anita, Anna, Annette, Annie, Anniken, Hanna, Hannah, Joanna, Johannah, Nanette, Nannie, Nina
Antoinette—Annie, Netta, Netti, Nettie, Netty, Nina, Toni, Tonia, Tonya
Augusta—Aggie, Aggy, Augie, Gus, Gussie, Ina, Tina
Barbara—Babette, Babs, Barb, Barbie, Bobbie
Bartholomew—Bart, Bartlet, Bat, Meus, Mew, Tolly
Beatrice—Bea, Beattie, Bebe, Bibi, Trixie
Bernard—Barney, Ben, Bern, Bernie, Berny
Bernice—Bernie, Berny, Bunny, Nicey, Niecy, Nixie
Bridget—Bid, Biddie, Biddy, Birdie, Bridie, Gitta, Gitte
Brunhilde—Bruni, Brunie, Hilda, Hildie, Nilda
Caroline/Carolyn—Callie, Cari, Carla, Carly, Carol, Carrie, Ina, Karla, Lili, Lina, Lynn
Catherine—Casey, Cassie, Cathy, Caty, Kaisa, Kasia, Kate, Katey, Kathy, Katie, Katy, Katya, Kay, Kiki, Kittie, Kitty
Cecelia—Cece, CeeCee, Celia, Cicely, Cissie, Cissy, Sis, Sissie, Sissy
Charles—Carl, Charlie, Charley, Chas, Chaz, Chic, Chip, Chuck, Kalle, Karl
Charlotte—Charley, Charlie, Chick, Letty, Lilo, Lollie, Lolly, Lotka, Lotta, Lotte, Lottie, Tottie, Totty
Cornelia—Cokki, Conni, Connie, Cookie, Cora, Cori, Corrie, Corry, Cory, Neely, Nelia, Nell, Nella, Nellie, Nelly, Nila, Nyla
Cornelius—Con, Connie, Connor, Cornie, Corny, Neely, Neil
Delores—Dede, Dodi, Dodie, Dodo, Lola, Lolita, Lori
Dorothy—Didi, Dodie, Dodo, Dollie, Dolly, Dora, Dorie, Doro, Dory, Dot, Dottie, Dotty, Téa, Thea
Edward—Ed, Eddie, Eddy, Edmond, Edmund, Ned, Ted, Teddy
Eleanor—Elaine, Elena, Elinor, Ella, Ellen, Ellie, Ellnora, Elly, Lana, Lenora, Lenore, Leora, Lora, Nell, Nellie, Nelly, Nora
Elizabeth—Babette, Bess, Bessie, Beth, Betsey, Betsy, Bette, Bettey, Bettie, Bettina, Betty, Bitsy, Buffy, Dicey, Ebbe, Elisa, Eliza, Elli, Ellie, Elly, Elsa, Elsie, Iby, Ilse, Isabelle, Libbie, Libby, Liddy, Liesl, Lili, Lily, Lisa, Lise, Lisette, Lisl, Lissa, Lissette, Liz, Liza, Lizette, Lizzie, Tess, Tessie, Tetty, Zizi
Erasmus—Elmo, Ermo, Rasmus
Esther—Eppie, Essi, Essie, Essy, Etti, Ettie, Etty, Hessie, Hessy, Hester, Hetti, Hettie, Hetty, Nesta
Eugenie—Gena, Genie, Gina, Janie, Jean, Jeannie, Jenni, Jennie, Jenny
Euphemie—Effie, Effy, Eppie, Eppie, Femie, Phemie
Evangeline—Angeline, Angie, Eva, Eve, Evie, Lena, Lina, Vangie, Vangy, Vanya
Florence—Fee, Flo, Flora, Florrie, Florry, Flossie, Flossy, Floy, Lorrie
Frances—Cissy, Fannie, Fanny, Fran, Francie, Frankie, Franky, Frannie, Franny, Sis, Sissy
Francis—Fran Frank, Franklin, Franz
Frederick—Ed, Fred, Freddie, Freddy, Fritz
Genevieve—Eve, Evie, Gene, Genie, Genna, Jennie, Jenny, Neva, Veva, Viva, Vivi
Gertrude—Gert, Gerta, Gertie, Trudi, Trudie, Trudy
Gwendolyn—Genny, Gwen, Gwenda, Gwyn, Wendy
Harriette—Etta, Ettie, Hallie, Hally, Harrie, Harry, Hattie, Hatty, Hennie, Henny, Hettie, Hetty

NAMES AND THEIR DIMINUTIVES

Hedwig—Edda, Eddy, Edie, Hedda, Hedy
Helen—Elaine, Elin, Ella, Ellen, Elsa, Lena, Nell, Nellie, Nelly
Henrietta—Etta, Hattie, Hatty, Henni, Hennie, Henny, Hetta, Hettie, Hetty
Henry—Hal, Hank, Harry
Isabelle—Bella, Belle, Ebbe, Ibbe, Ibbie, Ibby, Isa, Issy, Izzy, Nib, Nibbie, Tibbie, Tibby
Jacob—Cobie, Coby, Jake, Koby, Kuba
Jane—Jan, Janet, Janie, Jennie, Jenny, Jessie, Joan
John—Jack, Jackie, Jacky, Jock, Johnnie, Johnny, Vanya
Josephine—Fifi, Fina, Jo, Joetta, Joey, Josette, Josie, Posey, Posy
Lawrence—Enzo, Lari, Lark, Larkin, Larri, Larry, Lars, Lasse, Lauri, Laurie, Lenz, Loris, Renzo
Leonard—Len, Lennie, Lenny, Leo, Leon
Letitia—Leda, Leta, Letta, Lettie, Letty, Tia, Tish, Tisha, Titty
Lucinda—Cinda, Cindy, Lu, Lucie, Lucy, Lulu
Margaret—Daisy, Dolly, Fern, Greta, Gretchen, Gretel, Madge, Mae, Maggie, Maggy, Maisie, Maisy, Mamie, Marge, Margie, Margo, Margot, May, Mayme, Meg, Meta, Mette, Midge, Muggs, Peg, Peggi, Peggie, Peggy, Rita
Mary—Mae, Maidie, Maimie, Mamie, Mariah, Marie, Marietta, Mattie, May, Mimi, Minnie, Miriam, Mitzi, Molley, Mollie, Molly, Polley, Pollie, Polly
Martha—Dolly, Marta, Martie, Marty, Mattie, Mollie, Molly, Patsy, Patti, Patty
Matilda—Mattie, Maud, Tilda, Tildy, Tillie, Tilly
Mehitable—Hettie, Hetty, Hittie, Hitty, Kitty, Mable
Moses—Moise, Moke, Mokey, Mokie, Mose, Moshe, Moss
Nancy—Agnes, Ann, Nan, Nanette, Nannie, Nanny
Nicholas—Claes, Claus, Colin, Collin, Klaas, Nick, Nicky, Nico, Niko, Nikos, Nils
Olive—Liv, Livia, Livie, Livvy, Livy, Nollie, Ollie, Vivi
Patricia—Marta, Martie, Pat, Patsey, Patsy, Patti, Pattie, Tisha, Tricia, Trish, Trisha
Patrick—Paddy, Pat, Patty, Rick, Ricky
Permelia—Amelia, Melia, Mellie, Millie, Milly, Pamellia, Pamila, Pamilla
Priscilla—Cece, Cici, Cilla, Cissy, Lily, Pris, Prissy, Risa, Sissie, Sissy
Rebecca—Becca, Becky, Reba, Reva, Riva
Richard—Dick, Dickie, Rich, Richie, Rick, Ricky
Robert—Bert, Bertie, Bo, Bob, Bobby, Rob, Robbie, Robby, Robin, Robyn
Roberta—Bobbie, Bobby, Bert, Bertie, Birdie, Robbie
Sarah—Sadie, Salley, Sallie, Sally, Sattie, Suri
Susannah—Anna, Hannah, Nan, Nanny, Sooki, Sookie, Sue, Sukey, Suky, Susan, Susie, Suzanne
Tabitha—Abby, Bitha, Bitty, Tabby, Tibby
Temperance—Peri, Perri, Perrie, Perry, Tansie, Tansy, Tempe, Tempi, Tempy
Theodore—Dory, Tad, Ted, Teddy, Theo
Theresa—Téa, Terri, Terry, Tess, Tessa, Tessie, Thirza, Tracy
Veronica—Nica, Nika, Nikki, Rocky, Roni, Ronni, Ronnie, Ronny, Vera,
Virginia—Genie, Gigi, Gina, Ginger, Ginny, Jane, Jennie, Jenny, Jinny, Vergie, Virgie
William—Bill, Billie, Billy, Liam, Vilko, Will, Willie, Willy



NEGAUNEE CITY BAND

Negaunee's band is starting its 60th year, believed to be the oldest surviving musical organization in the Upper Peninsula. The band was formed in 1898, but was the outgrowth of a brass band organized in 1890 by English Oak Lodge and was comprised of Cornish residents of Negaunee. There are a few youngsters in the city band. The director, LAWRENCE T. NYLANDER, joined the organization in 1927 and assumed leadership in 1955. JOSEPH SEDLOCK, Sr., became a member in 1905 and is the oldest player in service.

MCKENZIE: FROM ASSYNT, SCOTLAND TO NEGAUNEE

Well, my little story does have links to Marquette County, but begins first in Assynt, Sutherlandshire, Scotland. My great-great grandparents, KENNETH McKENZIE and BARBARA McLEOD were born there and then immigrated to Kincardine, Bruce County, Ontario, Canada in 1850 at the time of the "Clearances". Their daughter ELIZABETH McKENZIE married DONALD McDONALD there in 1851. This couple, along with their children, came to Marquette County where the rest of the children were born, six in all. ELIZABETH and DONALD McKENZIE are buried at the Negaunee Cemetery.

The oldest child, my great grandmother MARGARET McDONALD married JOHN McKAY, a miner who was boarding with the family. JOHN and MARGARET had a very tempestuous relationship. Their first child, JOHN died at birth and is buried in the Negaunee Cemetery, a tragedy for any young family. Their second child, my grandmother HELENA KATHERINE McKAY was born in 1874. Soon after that JOHN began inflicting some of the brutal and cruel things that led to their divorce. In the divorce papers it is stated that JOHN was habitually drunk, he gambled, he threatened to kill her and held a revolver to her head, he kicked her, and locked her out of the house at night. While living at the New York Mine, MARGARET was going to visit her father's family in Negaunee when JOHN came upon her at the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks. He choked her, kicked her and dragged her to a nearby creek where he tried to throw her in. He told her he would drown her. He was later arrested and served a short prison term. Needless to say the divorce was granted and MARGARET was given custody of HELENA (KATIE)!

Now there is a happy ending to this story—fortunately MARGARET met a man named FREDERICK SWEITZER in Marquette County. They married, had four children and eventually moved to Los Angeles, California. FREDERICK and MARGARET are both buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California.

As to JOHN McKAY—the family story is that he went to Colorado and became a Catholic priest! Makes you wonder...



Margaret McDonald McKay Schweitzer
27 September 1872-22 August 1939

Also buried in Negaunee Cemetery:

KENNETH McDONALD—1869

DELINA McDONALD KIRKPATRICK—1887

BARBARA McDONALD CARMICHAEL WIGGANS—1926

Captain GILBERT CARMICHAEL—1887

ALEXANDER McDONALD—1886

DONALD KIRKPATRICK—1887

Buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery:

HELENA KATHERINE McKAY CARTER—1940

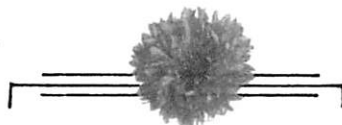
JOHN ADRIAN CARTER—1985

ADRIAN CARTER—1949

DONALD KENNETH CARTER—1989

Submitted by Melinda Ramey

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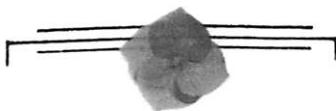
DEATH RECORDS

If you live in a state that does not have open death records, check to see if they have burial permits. Most states require a burial permit and many times burial permits are available for public viewing. Many times the burial permits will have all the information you seek.



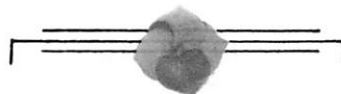
BURIAL PERMITS

Burial permits are issued to record the final disposition of a deceased person's remains. These records are an under utilized resource which may have information that you are seeking. Every jurisdiction will have different requirements, however most of the common questions asked on almost all permits will be the following: deceased full name (possibly maiden name if known), date of death, place of death (city, county, state), age, birth date, sex, marital status, cause of death, date of burial, place of internment, funeral home, name of informant and disposition of body (cremation). Some other less frequent questions that may be asked are: place of birth, occupation, residence, name of spouse, name of parents, attending physician and religious preference.



TRANSIT PERMITS

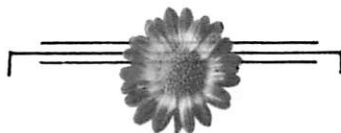
Transit permits are issued when the body is being moved from one locale to another. In Michigan a body must be accompanied by a removal or shipping permit; without this permit a railway, airline, express, baggage agent or conductor cannot move a body from one location to another. In Illinois, no deceased human body may be transported within the state of Illinois until a Report of Death has been filed with the local registrar of the district in which the death occurred. Check your local jurisdictions for further information which may differ from information presented here.



SEXTON'S RECORDS

These records refer to cemetery deeds and plats. Sexton's are the caretakers of the burial registers which give information regarding the burials in their locale. The records will have information regarding the deceased, including name, age, sex, and date of death, date of burial, cause of death, plot number and section. Some sexton's will go out of their way to help you research your ancestors and others will consider your questions an invasion of privacy regarding the deceased. The information held in these books/binders varies from cemetery to cemetery, state to state, county to county and even city to city.

Now to locate those records, larger cemeteries may or may not have a sexton's office located on the premise or a telephone number that you can call to get the information. You may be able to locate this information in the yellow pages of the local telephone directory. Abandoned or smaller cemeteries may not have a sexton located on site or even at all, if this is the case make contact with the local public library or a historical society.



GENEALOGY BLOGS

Here are a few of my favorite blogs (and if you would like feel free to sing along to the song made famous by Julie Andrews "these are a few of my favorite things")

- 1) Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter at <http://blog.eogn.com>
- 2) The Barefoot Genealogist by Crista Cowan at <http://blogs.ancestry.com.ancestry/author/ccowan/>
- 3) Dear Myrtle by Pat Richley-Erickson at <http://blog.dearmyrtle.com>
- 4) Geneamusings by Randy Seaver at https://google.com/?gws_rd=ssl#q=geneamusings
- 5) The In Depth Genealogist with Jennifer Alford, Shannon Coombs-Bennett and Terri O'Connell, at <http://theindepthgenealogist.com>
- 6) The Legal Genealogist by Judy G. Russell at <http://legalgenealogist.com>

ONLINE GENEALOGY: DO'S AND DON'TS

- 1) **DO look for source information.** *Just because it is online doesn't mean that it is true! Verify and question where did the information come from?*
- 2) **DO your homework before purchasing any online genealogy subscription.** *Most of the commercial genealogy websites are in the business to MAKE money and are legitimate businesses, however there are some companies that have questionable business practices (buyer beware certainly applies here).*
- 3) **DO join genealogy blogs, locality or surname genealogy boards.** *Examples: Genforum, Rootsweb, Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter, The Legal Genealogist, Dear Myrtle, The Barefoot Genealogist and many others.*
- 4) **DO be kind when someone does a lookup in their area for you.** *Thank the person for their time, whether or not you get the information you seek. Most genealogists will go out of their way to help you and may even find more information and send it along.*
- 5) **DO learn how to write an effective query.** *Who are you looking for? What are you looking for? When are you looking (time frame)? Where are you looking?*
- 6) **DO subscribe to genealogy magazines (or visit your public library, most have genealogy magazines available).** *Some of the more popular: Family Tree Magazine and Family Chronicle.*
- 7) **DO remember that genealogy is a journey.** *It is not a full filing cabinet, nor pages and pages of names but the discovery and learning about our ancestors.*
- 8) **DO remember to visit local libraries, historical societies and archives.** *Not all information is available online and you may find the document you need to "tear down a brick wall."*
- 9) **DO NOT expect to find everything online!** *It costs money to have records available online. It also takes time (and lots of it) to put information online.*
- 10) **DO NOT expect to do it all for FREE!** *See #9*
- 11) **DO NOT publish personal information on your living relatives online.** *If you do you may be liable for violating privacy laws and may cause hard feelings amongst your relatives.*
- 12) **DO NOT merge online family trees with your information until you are certain the information is accurate.** *It is difficult and time consuming to delete incorrect information from your databases. Until you verify the information, download the information to a separate file, review the information, confirm the accuracy and then enter the information into your database.*
- 13) **DO NOT take credit for someone else's research.** *If you find information from someone else's genealogy and you incorporate it into your database, always give them their due credit.*
- 14) **DO NOT assume that information on the internet is public domain.** *The majority of all blogs, transcriptions and articles are protected by copyright. In order to republish the information you must get permission from the author.*
- 15) **DO NOT use second hand information as source documentation.** *A GEDCOM file is never a primary source. By its very definition it is a compilation of someone else's research.*

For more information regarding this topic, please see these websites.

<http://www.netplaces.com/online-genealogy/putting-it-all-together> (Kim Powell)

<http://www.archives.com/experts/walker-nik/internet-genealogy.html> (Nik Walker)

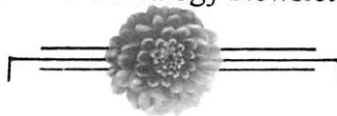
http://www.genealogy.com/65_gary.html (Gary B. Hoffman)

<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog/> (Judy G. Russell)

<http://boards.rootsweb.com/topics.researchresources.newbies/mb.ashx>

<http://www.eogn.com> (Dick Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter)

<http://genforum.genealogy.com>



MICHIGAMME INFERNO

The town of Michigamme, on Michigamme Lake, Marquette County was entirely destroyed by fire yesterday. Over 200 houses were burned. The loss of property is immense. Eight lives were lost.

*Source: New York Times, 21 June 1873

WEDDING CUSTOMS AND TRADITIONS

China—Brides have 3 dresses, their wedding dress will be red, which is a sign of luck and prosperity. Her second dress will be a pouffy white ball gown and then her third dress will be one of her choice and color.

Germany—On the newlyweds first night together, friends play tricks on the bride and groom, such as loosening the headboard or hiding alarm clocks (lots of them), thus making the first night as difficult as possible.

India—Bride gets her hands intricately painted with dye called mendhi. The dye is not permanent.

Ireland—When the bride is dancing her feet must remain on the floor so that the evil fairies don't come and steal her away.

Jewish—Groom smashes a glass wrapped in a cloth to symbolize that once you get married nothing will ever be the same again.

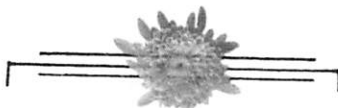
Pakistan—The bride's family and friends "steal" his shoes after the ceremony and if he wants his shoes returned he must pay a ransom.

Peru—A charm attached to ribbons is tucked between the layers of the cake. Before the cake is cut, women grab a ribbon and pull, whoever grabs the ribbon with a fake wedding ring is said to be next in line for marriage.

Russia—Grooms must work to impress their brides—when he shows up at her house, her family and friends refuse to allow him to see her unless he pays up. Usually he pays in money, gifts, jewelry or humiliation! He may have been forced to do silly dances, answer riddles or perform goofy tests of worthiness.

Spain—The bride and groom present each other with 13 coins as a symbol of their commitment to financially support each other. The wedding ring is worn on the ring finger of the right hand.

Sweden—When ever the bride or groom leave their table, the one left behind gets kissed many times until they are reunited.



GENEALOGY DATA: AGE SEARCH SERVICE

The United States Census Bureau provides an "age search" service to the public. They will search confidential census records from the Federal population censuses from 1910-2010 (although the 1910-1940 are available online through various websites), and you will receive an official transcription of the result.

There are a few caveats however; the information will only be released to the named person, his/her heirs, or legal representatives.

A fee of \$65.00 per name, per census search along with a completed form BC-600. Personal checks or money order only, charge cards are not accepted. For more information see their website at [http: www.census.gov/genealogy/www/data/agesearch/index.htm](http://www.census.gov/genealogy/www/data/agesearch/index.htm)

Individuals can use these transcripts, which may contain information on age, sex, race, state or country of birth, and relationship to the head of household. This documentation can be used as evidence to qualify for Social Security or other retirement benefits, making a passport application and to prove relationships.

For information regarding deceased persons, a copy of the death certificate must be provided and your relationship to the deceased must be stated. The application (BC-600) must be signed by a blood relative in the immediate family, a surviving spouse, administrator or executor of the estate or a beneficiary.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 18 FEBRUARY 1915

Ishpeming

JOSEPH BILLINGS, one of the city's pioneer residents is a candidate for the nomination of city treasurer on the Republican ticket. Mr. BILLINGS has been a resident for forty-five years. He worked at Lake Angeline Mine until his health began to fail. There are now 4 candidates; JOHN VERRAN, WILLIAM NICHOLLS and FRANK HALVERSON.

Miss STELLA SKUD arrived home yesterday from a ten days' visit with friends in Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. JANDRON entertained at a progressive card party Tuesday afternoon at her home on North Third Street. Mrs. S. HUOT won first prize and Mrs. J. FARLEY, won second. A number of Negaunee women were present. A luncheon was served.

Dr. I. SICOTTE of Michigamme attended to business in the city yesterday.

Marquette

Mr. & Mrs. P.J. MESSIER of 212 Blemhuber Street are the proud parents of a daughter born this morning at 12:30.

JAMES T. GRAY of East Crescent Street was called to Detroit last Saturday by the death of his brother, ROBERT E. GRAY.

The Women's Relief Corps will attend the funeral of Mrs. EMMA FERRIS, which will be held at 2:30 this afternoon from St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial in Park Cemetery.

"BONES" HULKONEN of Negaunee who was sentenced this week to thirty days in the county jail for larceny from a dwelling at a fire. He was joined yesterday by two of his brothers, who were brought here by Marshall NEWCOMB. They are being held on vagrancy charges.

Mrs. MELIA LACLAIR, who has been an inmate at the Poor County House for the last month, died yesterday morning and the body will be taken to Humboldt for burial. A daughter arrived in Marquette to take charge of the remains. Mrs. LACLAIR was 70 years of age.

ANDREW HOKKANEN, MIKE LALONDE and WILLIAM TAYLOR were sentenced this week by Judge FLANNIGAN to terms in the Marquette Prison following their convictions. HOKKANEN is to serve 1-10 years for assault; the other men have shorter sentences.

Miss ROSE VAN LINDEN, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. PHILIP VAN LINDEN of Blemhuber Avenue, passed away suddenly in Ironwood of pneumonia. Miss VAN LINDEN was twenty-four years of age and is survived by her parents and siblings, EMIL VAN LINDEN, AUGUST VAN LINDEN, EDWARD VAN LINDEN, LEONARD VAN LINDEN, PETER VAN LINDEN and a sister VICTORIA VAN LINDEN. She was a graduate of Baraga High School and Northern State Normal School and was employed as a teacher in Ironwood.

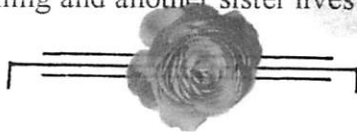
Negaunee

Mr. & Mrs. TED BUTLER are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

The funeral of the late Mrs. HARRY MARTIN will be held at 2:00 from Mitchell Methodist Church.

ALBERT NISKANEN is confined to his home on Ann Street with badly frozen feet. NISKANEN and 3 other Negaunee men went to Chatham one day last week in search of work in a logging camp. They had been informed that jobs were available and found that once they got there the crews were already filled. They did not have enough money on them to take the train back, so they walked the entire distance.

The funeral of the late MATT SODERGREN, who died Sunday, was held yesterday afternoon under the auspices of the Fraternal Order of the Eagles. He will be buried in Ishpeming Cemetery. The mother and a sister of the deceased live in Ishpeming and another sister lives in Crystal Falls. The latter came to attend the funeral.



TOP TEN SURNAMES

According to the United States Census Bureau in 2000, the most popular surnames are;

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|--------------|------------|---------------|
| (1) SMITH | (5) JONES | (8) GARCIA |
| (2) JOHNSON | (6) MILLER | (9) RODRIGUEZ |
| (3) WILLIAMS | (7) DAVIS | (10) WILSON |
| (4) BROWN | | |

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 18 MARCH 1915

Chocelay Township

PETER NADEAU, one of the county's oldest citizens died yesterday at the home of his son, PETER. Mr. NADEAU was eighty-two years of age and has made Marquette his home since 1857. He was born in St. John's, Quebec, Canada. In 1860 he was married to Miss FLAVIA BERGERON of Marquette. She died in 1889. Mr. NADEAU was a charter member of the St. John the Baptiste Society. He is survived by 1 son and several grandchildren. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery.

Ishpeming

The body of JOHN WILKREN, who was employed as a cook at KIRKKILA's logging camp, was found in the woods yesterday. It is assumed that he died from heart disease. The body will be taken to Republic for burial. An inquest will be conducted by Coroner WILLIAM PRIN. Mrs. ED LEMIRE has returned from a six weeks visit with relatives in Canada.

Marquette

The county clerk issued a marriage license to JOHN HACKALA and HILDA RANTIO, both of Republic. Mrs. JOSEPH DEROCHE of 319 West Jackson Street, died early yesterday morning, following a brief illness at St. Mary's hospital. Mrs. DEROCHE was forty-one years of age and the mother of 11 children. The oldest is eighteen and the youngest just 2 weeks old. The funeral will take place Saturday morning at 9:00 from St. John's Church and burial at the Holy Cross Cemetery.

SAM HOUCK who has been confined to St. Luke's hospital for the last week is out again.

The Welfare Club which was organized a year ago, elected Mrs. ALTON T. ROBERTS as president and Mrs. E. P. MONTEITH as secretary.

The BUREAU BROTHERS meat market is to be opened on Saturday in connection with BUREAU & SONS grocery store on Third Street. The members of the firm are LOUIS W. and ALFRED H. BUREAU.

A. C. RICHARDS, a former proprietor of a decorating company has leased a store room in the Elks Temple building adjoining the Washington Shoe Store, will be open the first week of April.

Negaunee

ANDREW SUNDQUIST was arrested and taken back to Lisbon, New York on charges of assaulting and stealing from a relative, Mrs. SUNDQUIST. Mr. SUNDQUIST formerly lived in Lisbon staying at the home of the victim. About 9 years ago Mr. SUNDQUIST took Mrs. SUNDQUIST back to Finland, where she now resides at a hospital in Finland. Mrs. SUNDQUIST is now an invalid. He maintains his innocence, stating that if he were guilty he would have never given his address to a relative in Negaunee. Mrs. A. J. RICH of Beacon was the guest of her daughter Mrs. W. T. MITCHELL.

Miss TERESA AMONINO, a clerk in the LEVINE Brothers Store is ill at her home on Park Street.

Mrs. WILLIAM PIPER, daughter MARGARET and a sister Miss MAE NEELEY were guests yesterday of friends.

AUGUST SCHOLEMER is confined to his home on Peck Street on account of an illness.

Republic

CARL PETERSON, the town's oldest, best known and most popular businessman died yesterday at the age of fifty-nine years of age. He was married in Republic twenty-four years ago to Miss MARY SUNESON. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. BRUCE WALLACE of Republic and 3 sons; NORMAN PETERSON, EARL PETERSON and LOWELL PETERSON. Burial will be in Republic.

NEGAUNEE CEMETERY

The chief industry of Negaunee, iron mining has won a victory over sentiment. Under the headstones of the cemetery and under graves closed forty years, lie deposits of iron ore which in a short time, will be opened by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. The sale of lots in a new cemetery has begun, and to make possible the development of the old cemetery as a mine, 7,000 bodies will be removed from their resting place to a new burying ground.

**Source: Hopkinsville Kentuckian, 17 November 1910 (Hopkinsville, Christian County, Kentucky)

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 15 APRIL 1915

Ishpeming

Mrs. CHRISTINA JOHNSON, 618 Maurice Street, died Tuesday afternoon at her home. She had been a resident here since 1889, locating here from her native Sweden. Her husband died the following year. Mrs. JOHNSON was sixty-four years of age and is survived by 3 daughters and 1 son. The daughters are; Mrs. ANDERSON of Chicago, Mrs. HERMAN MAGNUSON of this city and Miss Esther JOHNSON of this city. Her son is CHARLES JOHNSON of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Evangelical Mission Church, Reverend JOHN ANDERSON, the pastor will conduct the services. Burial will be in Ishpeming.

Several of the office employees of the Oliver Iron Mining Company went to Marquette yesterday afternoon in LEN JOHNSON's automobile to visit their old friend; JAMES C. W. CHIPMAN, who is a patient at St. Luke's Hospital suffering from paralysis. His condition has not improved in the past week. Mr. & Mrs. FRED SANDERS, Junior of 204 Graham Street are the parents of a son.

Marquette

SAMUEL SPRAGUE of Newberry, a former resident of Marquette, lost his two year child this week. The street cars will begin the run to Presque Isle this morning. During the winter months the terminal has been located at the L. S & I, (Lake Superior and Ishpeming) dock.

The fire department has been busy, responding to two fires yesterday afternoon. The first alarm was at the corner of Third and Magnetic Streets, a small bonfire started a fire at the rear of the Maple Inn. The blaze was put out in a matter of minutes. The second fire was at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday evening at CHARLES WITTLER's home on Prospect Street where there was a serious chimney fire.

JOHN O. ROY of 230 Genesee Street, a resident of Marquette the past thirty years, died yesterday morning at 11:00 o'clock. His death was unexpected. He was a meat cutter by trade and worked in various markets in Marquette and Republic. He is survived by his wife, 2 stepdaughters, Mrs. WILLIAM WISEMAN of Marquette and Mrs. WILVERT BRADLEY of Fort William, Ontario, a stepson, JOHN DAVIS of Tacoma, Washington. Burial will be in Park Cemetery.

Michigamme

An interesting program has been arranged for the laying of the cornerstone of Michigamme's new high school. Underneath the cornerstone will be records of the school district and copies of the county's newspapers.

Negaunee

There are twenty-nine saloons in Negaunee! The city received applications from thirty-two potential saloon keepers in the city. Just yesterday 2 more licenses were filed; JOHN SAXWOL and ARTHUR E. ANDERSON, who if granted a license will engage their business at the PENGLASE Block, where currently JOHN MANDLEY is now located. The other application was NAPOLEON LIQUEA, who formerly conducted a saloon and hotel in the LOSSELYOUNG building on Pearl Street, presently occupied by NICK COX.

Miss BRIDGET SULLIVAN is spending a few days visiting with her sister, Mrs. MICHAEL FLEMING of Marquette.

Miss VIOLA CONNORS spent yesterday in Escanaba attending the funeral of the late Mrs. HENRY ABENSTEIN, sister of Reverend H. A. BUCHOLTZ of this city.

JOSEPH TRATHEN and daughter RUBY entertained a number of friends last evening at their home on Park Street in honor of their birthdays.

Mrs. AUGUST HECKLA arrived here yesterday morning from Butte Montana where she has made her home the past few months. Mrs. HECKLA will spend some time with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. OSCAR FIELD.

Mrs. GEORGE R. JACKSON and a sister Miss JEAN NELSON of Gwinn, visited with Negaunee friends yesterday.

Miss NELLIE MANNING is seriously ill at her home on Peck Street.



EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 MAY 1915

Humboldt

ARCHIE LAVASSUER died Tuesday evening at the age of 31 years. He was the son of Mr. & Mrs. MAURICE LAVASSUER, former residents of Marquette. The body has been taken to the home of GEORGE PERRIN of 366 Harrison Street in Marquette. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning at 8:30 from St. John's Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. He is survived by a sister Mrs. GEORGE PERRIN, and his parents.

Ishpeming

The funeral of ERWIN ERNEST SCRIBNER, yesterday afternoon was one of the most impressive ever held in Ishpeming. Between 6,000 and 7,000 persons lined the streets between the Scribner home on North Oak Street and Grace Episcopal Church.

GEORGE BURTON, an instructor at Ishpeming High School is elected Superintendent of Tilden Township schools.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD CARLSON of 755 Maurice Street.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. JOHN WAUREUMAN of 406 East Ely Street.

Mrs. FRANK NEWETT of Hurley, Wisconsin arrived in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of her brother-in-law, the late MICHAEL SCANLON.

Mrs. BERTHA VIANI and CLYDE LEGACY of Deer Lake Location were married there Tuesday evening by Judge IRVING ARGALL of Negaunee.

Marquette

Mrs. FITZMAURICE of Munising is in the city for a visit with her mother, Mrs. JOHN MILLER of Adams Street.

HARRY NELSON of North Third Street suffered a severe injury Tuesday night when he was struck on the forehead by an axe he was using. He was working beneath a clothes line the axe struck it and was thrown back and struck him in the head.

GEORGE D. ROBERTS, age 24 years, son of Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE W. ROBERTS, a well known farmer in West Branch Township died yesterday morning at 12:00 at the family home. Last October Mr. ROBERTS was operated on for appendicitis and has not been well since that time. He has always been a resident of West Branch Township and will be buried in the West Branch Cemetery. He is survived by his parents, four brothers, GUY ROBERTS of West Branch Township, ALONZO ROBERTS of West Branch Township, CLARENCE ROBERTS of Wisconsin, HAROLD of Washington and 2 sisters EDITH ROBERTS and ALICE ROBERTS both of West Branch Township. Funeral services will be held at 10:00 Saturday morning in the West Branch Cemetery.

Negaunee

Mrs. JOHANNA SHEEHAN of Case Street, one of the oldest and best known residents of Negaunee, died yesterday afternoon. She was about 80 years of age and lived in Negaunee the past 45 years. She was the widow of JOHN SHEEHAN, who died in Negaunee 12 years ago. Three daughters and two sons survive her, a daughter Mrs. EUGENE HORN BROOK of Kansas City has been here since 1913. The other daughters are Miss MARGARET SHEEHAN of Negaunee and Mrs. HOPKINS of Kansas City. The sons are JAMES SHEEHAN of Duluth, Minnesota and THOMAS SHEEHAN of Iron Mountain. Mr. & Mrs. BERNARD P. BARASA of Chicago are rejoicing over the arrival of a son at their home on Friday.

Mrs. ORAL J. LACOMBE and Mrs. CHARLES MARTELL spent yesterday visiting with the former's parents, Mr. & Mrs. NELSON DUQUETTE at North Lake.

GEORGE F. LEMON, clerk in B. J. GOODMAN's store in Little Lake and Miss LILLIAN WILLSON of Little Lake were married yesterday morning by Judge I. H. ARGALL. JULIUS SAMUELSON of Ishpeming was best man and Miss EDITH WILLSON of Little Lake was a bridesmaid.

The Swedish-Finnish Baptist Congregation are building a church at the corner of Case Street and Grand Avenue. It will seat about 300 people and JOHN RUDNESS is the contractor.

Mrs. JOHN FITZGERALD has returned from Marquette after a visit with her son MICHAEL BYRNS.

GENEALOGY WEBSITES

Michigan

1) <http://www.djnfoundation.org/the-archive/>--Detroit Jewish Newspaper from 1942-present. Bar Mitzvahs, Bat Mitzvahs, Births, Deaths, Obituaries, Weddings.

2) <http://www.detroitpubliclibrary.org/wayne-county-death-record-index>--Wayne County, Michigan Death Record Index from 1934-1953 (Excluding the City of Detroit).

Minnesota

3) <http://dlibrary.cpinternet.com/scripts/runisa.dll?dlibrary:pgobitsearch>--Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota obituary search from the Duluth News-Tribune and Duluth Herald from 1870 to present.

New Mexico

4) <http://nmahgp.genealogyvillage.com/lincoln/>--Lincoln County, New Mexico. Has biographies, births, cemeteries, census records, deaths, family histories, funeral records, maps, marriages, mortuary records and obituaries.

5) <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~nmttgs/databaseindex.htm>--San Juan County, New Mexico. Has birth index from 1907-1927, cemetery index, death records from 1907-1927, marriage books from 1887-1923, naturalization index and records, obituaries from 1982-2000.

North Dakota

6) <http://library.und.edu/special-collections/databases/coroner>--Grand Forks County, North Dakota Coroner Inquest Search, database for suspicious deaths.

7) <http://library.und.edu/special-collections/databases/marriage-licenses/>--Grand Forks County, North Dakota Marriage License Search from November 1875-June 1925.

Ohio

8) <http://accessjewishcleveland.org/jewish-cemetery-database.aspx>--Cleveland, Cuyahoga County, Ohio Jewish Cemetery Database.

9) http://www.lcrecordscenter.com/records-search/birth_death_records.shtml--Lorain County, Ohio birth records from 1867-1908 and death records from 1867-1908

Oregon

10) <http://ccpdxor.com>--Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon Catholic Cemeteries Burial Search of Mt. Calvary & Gethsemani Catholic Cemeteries (also includes Mount Calvary in Eugene).

11) <http://www.hillbillyblue.com/Oregon/WashCoSurnameEnter.php>--Washington County, Oregon cemetery and death record search.

South Dakota

12) <https://siouxvalleygenealogicalsociety.org/obituaries>--Minnehaha County, South Dakota Sioux Valley Genealogical Society Obituaries Index, obituaries cost \$3.00, searchable by surname and maiden name.

13) <http://www.rcgenealogy.com/records.html>--Rapid City, Pennington County, South Dakota, has cemetery records, mortuary records, obituary indexes.

Texas

14) <http://www.epcounty.com/publicrecords/deathrecords/DeathRecordsearch.aspx>--El Paso County, Texas Death Records older than 25 years are public information.

15) <http://www.co.gregg.tx.us/A2WebUI/>--Gregg County, Texas has birth, death and marriage indexes.

Wisconsin

16) <http://www.schrc.org/about-us>--Sheboygan County, Wisconsin Historical Research Center, look under the "Services" tab for all the services they offer. Obituaries cost \$2.00.



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MCGS Publications

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

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

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

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

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

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

\$6.00 + 2.50 p/h

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

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

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

+ 3.50 p/h

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

\$4.00 + 1.50 p/h

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

+ 3.50 p/h

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

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

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

MCGS Membership Form



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Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, and enclose a check or money order for \$15.00 payable to the society and mail to the above address. Please do not send cash. Your membership begins 1 January 2015 and ends 31 December 2015.

NAME _____ MAIDEN _____

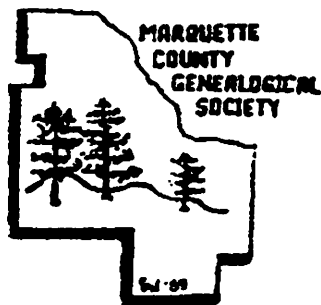
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MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



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 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, access to Surname Index and Membership List, 3 issues of Lake Superior Roots, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

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It's October...do you know where your ancestors are?

Do you remember the first time you held in your hands an artifact from a relative, whether it is a picture, letter, jewelry or a hank of hair? Many years ago at a Family History Center where I was a volunteer, a fellow volunteer decided she was going to tackle her family history. Her particular case was difficult to say the least; when her mother was a few months of age she was abandoned at a local church with a letter attached, and an envelope with a few pictures inside and a hank of someone's hair...with no identifying information. Her mother searched high and low for many, many years until she no longer had the will nor the desire to be disappointed yet again. In 1998 after her mother had passed away, the volunteer asked me if I would help her find her relatives, and how to start! Neither one of us had any experience with this type of research so we started looking in Louisville, Kentucky where she lived until age 10. We combed newspapers looking for anyone resembling the pictures in her mother's possession or even articles regarding abandoned babies or infants, nothing.

Imagine my surprise when I opened my e-mail and saw the subject line "I FOUND THEM." The e-mail came from an account that I didn't remember, but something told me to open it. It started out "you probably don't remember me" but then all of a sudden it came to me, a blast from the past. She wrote me that her husband begged her to do a DNA test many years ago but she was hesitant thinking her quest would never be solved and didn't want to suffer the same fate as her mother. He finally (after purchasing a DNA test as a present) convinced her to at least try and lo and behold she got a hit from a man, who said that his mother had a sister, and the unmarried sister had a child...could this be the answer she had waited so long for? Could it be that she finally found one half of her ancestry! The man sent a picture of the unmarried sister and yes it was her. Her mother was born in Clarksville, Indiana, about 5 miles away from Louisville, Kentucky, who would have thought to check in neighboring states! So far she doesn't have any possibilities of her biological grandfather but she is hopeful that her biological grandfather's family may have done DNA testing...stay tuned for further details.

UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

18 November 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, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

16 December 2015—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at Villa Capri restaurant at 6:00 p.m. for the annual Christmas party. Remember to bring unwrapped gifts or gift cards for teenagers and gag gifts for the “Crazy Bingo”.

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NEWSLETTER

After the summer break the 15 members attending the September meeting were apprised of the situation regarding the financial viability and liabilities that the newsletter produces. This year alone I have spent over \$600.00 on printing and mailing expenses. Our society is relatively small and we simply cannot continue to do business this way and purchase items for our collection. We had three viable options:

1. Reduce the quantity of pages in the newsletter.
2. Increase membership dues to \$20.00 for those members who desire a printed and mailed copy to their residence.
3. Keep membership dues at \$15.00 and those members would receive an e-mailed copy of their newsletter.

After a lively discussion with the attendees and the board members at the September meeting came to a decision regarding the newsletter starting in 2016. The motion was passed and the new fee will be \$20.00 annually for newsletters to be printed and mailed to you or \$15.00 for an e-mailed copy of the newsletter.



TADYCH'S 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 the: Marquette County Genealogical Society, 217 N. Front Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value,) which we use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts—thank you for supporting our society.



TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

FLORENCE “Pokie” OLIVIER turned in receipts and our society received \$385.00. We will use that money to purchase new CD's or reference materials for our collection.



MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW, reports that the marriage index is current through September 2015.

OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA, reports that the obituary index is current through August 2015.



PROGRAM FROM 20 MAY 2015

SHERRYE WOODWORTH presented her program "DNA Testing: What to Order and How to Interpret the Results." She started out with the basic, what is DNA? Where do you find DNA? The most common tests available are YDNA (paternal), AtDNA and MtDNA(maternal). Presently there are 3 major companies; 23 & Me (pioneers in Autosomal DNA research,), FamilyTreeDNA (at present time has the largest DNA database in the world), AncestryDNA(utilizes Autosomal testing to discover your ethnicity and new family connections).

AtDNA—contributions from both of your parents.

MtDNA—passes from mother to child/children, virtually unchanged. Although sons do not pass on their MtDNA to future generations.

YDNA—Used to explore a male's paternal line, useful for finding direct male lineage.



15 JULY 2015

Our annual genealogy picnic was held at Marquette's Presque Isle pavilion at 6:00 p.m. We had hamburgers, hotdogs and all the fixings along with chicken wings, pasta salads, potato salad, desserts, spicy Mexican dish, mushroom and cauliflower dish, rolls, macaroni and cheese. The attendees; which included, JOAN BALL, LAURIE and DEAN JOHNSON, BILL and JOAN KAPPELLER (and daughters, Marie, Heather and son-in-law Jan), PEGGY LETVENOW, ROSEMARY MICHELIN, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, CRYSTAL SWANSON, MARY and DAN TURVEY, JUDY and BOB WEBB had a wonderful time socializing, reminiscing and just enjoying the scenic beauty of Presque Isle.



PROGRAM FROM 16 SEPTEMBER 2015

After the summer break the 15 attendees discussed upcoming events, discussed the status of the newsletter (for more information see NEWSLETTER paragraph on page 2), the display cases near the Shiras Room. JOAN BALL wanted an autumn theme since the display will be up until November. We discussed the new location of the Christmas party with calls to be placed to local restaurants to see if they have space available for the group.



THE BASICS: BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOP 17 SEPTEMBER 2015

JOAN BALL and LAURIE JOHNSON lead the 14 beginning workshop participants, starting with the basics, how and why to fill out pedigree charts, family group sheets, research logs, research journals, correspondence logs or records, research extracts and source summaries. Consistency in dating is consistent whichever system you choose. Be open to different spellings of your names; whether it is a given/christian name or a surname.



INTERMEDIATE GENEALOGY WORKSHOP 24 SEPTEMBER 2015

JOAN BALL and LAURIE JOHNSON lead the workshop with assistance by CRYSTAL SWANSON delving into locating online databases such as passenger lists, census and immigration records (both American and Canadian.) Seekingmichigan.org, Familysearch.org, HeritageQuestonline.org, Ancestry.com, FreeBMD, SSDI, GLO records, search engines and how to effectively use them.



GENEALOGY LOCK-IN 02 OCTOBER 2015

The Peter White Public Library hosted the annual genealogy lock-in, along with the Marquette County Genealogical Society, Northern Michigan University Archives, Family History Center of Harvey and the National Society Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR). CAROLINE JORDAN's presentation focused on Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps. Seekingmichigan.org was presented by NOEL GOMILLION, DEAN JOHNSON and LAURIE JOHNSON. PAT BERNARD and MARGUERITE "Midge" WATERS presented a workshop for locating "International Ancestors." LAURIE JOHNSON's presentation was on the importance of "Sourcing Your Information." SHERRY WOODWORTH did double duty as a presenter of "Finding Your Revolutionary War Ancestors" and "Family Tree Maker."



NEGAUNEE CEMETERY

In July 2015 after an absence of nearly 15 years, the Marquette County Genealogical Society's "cemetery crew" returned to the Negaunee Cemetery to finish transcribing the tombstones. We spent the first few weeks adding new information to the transcription sheets that were done previously. It was amazing to note the changes in the conditions of the headstones. Some of which were legible in the years 2000-2003 and forward to present and now some of those stones are now illegible. We sincerely owe the original members of the cemetery crew a debt of gratitude so without further ado a special thank you to the "first crew": Laurie Bashaw, Amy Belanger, Lorraine Croschere, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, Laurie Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Caroline Jordan, Betty Karwoski, Rosemary Michelin, Florence "Pokie" Olivier, Lewis Peters, Pavia Rasmussen-Donnelly, Betty Ann and Jim Schneider, Mary Skewis, Don and Marge Small, Mary Turvey, Marguerite "Midge" Waters and Judy Webb.

As we close for the 2015 season a special thank you for the "new" crew for giving up their Tuesday evenings to transcribe and help preserve the information for future generations. Kudos to Diane Garrett, Nancy Grigg, Dean and Laurie Johnson, Peggy Letvenow, Rosemary Michelin, Norma Miller, Florence "Pokie" Olivier and Crystal Swanson.



ANCESTRY.COM 30 % OFF SUBSCRIPTION RATES

According to the American Association Retired Persons (AARP) website, they are once again offering this special. This offer is good for valid AARP Members who wish to subscribe to the Ancestry.com World Explorer membership for a one year subscription. New members can visit <http://Ancestry.com/aarp> and chose between Ancestry World Explorer in either monthly or semi-annual durations. Your subscription will automatically renew after the initial duration at the discounted price for the entire first year. Thereafter, your subscription will automatically renew at current list prices. Existing Ancestry.com members must call 1-800-514-4645 to access the discount. For existing Ancestry.com members, the available discounted package may vary depending on one's existing membership. Limit one discount per valid AARP member number, may not be transferred or postponed.



QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN

Deadlines: 2nd week of January, April and September. Please no abbreviations, will edit if necessary. 1 free query per year, per member. \$1.00 for each additional query. A charge of \$2.00 per query will be levied for non-members. Please send queries to Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, MI 49855.



POORHOUSES AND OTHER SYNONYMS

Almshouses, asylums, county farms, county homes, county house and county infirmaries.

ISHPEMING HOSPITAL

The Ishpeming hospital located on South 4th and East Pearl Streets was built in 1917 and opened in 1918. The hospital was erected by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company and the Oliver Mining Company for their employees and family members. The dimensions of the building are 144 feet by 47 feet in width and three stories tall. The building cost \$150,000 furnishings were \$20,000 and the equipment about \$14,000. The hospital is made of reinforced concrete and is considered to be fireproof. The main entrance on the first floor has verde antique marble wainscoting which was mined at the Ropes Gold Mine, located four miles from Deer Lake.

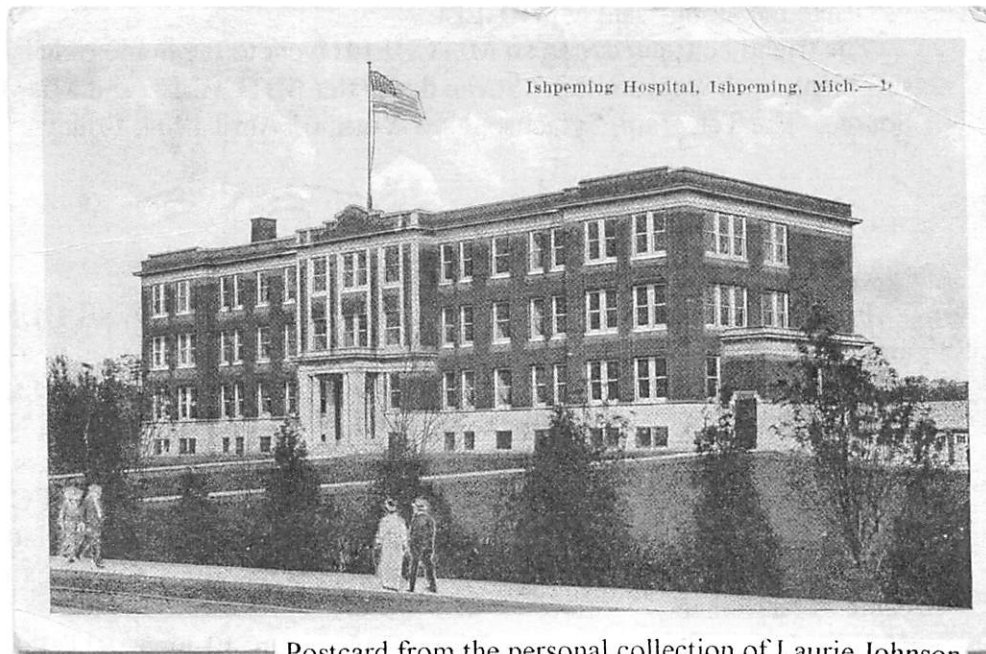
The hospital has accommodations for 65 patients and has three floors including a basement and a sub-basement. The sub-basement is where all the pipes, wires and machines are located. At the north end of the sub-basement the boiler room and the coal room are located. The basement is also home to the laundry, kitchen, morgue and storage rooms. It has shower and bathroom facilities on this level for the janitor.

On the first floor used by administrators, a pharmacy, dispensary, pharmacist's bedroom, toilet and shower for attending physicians, doctor's offices, visiting nurses' office, x-ray, laboratory and an emergency operating room connected with an elevator so that patients brought in an ambulance can immediately be whisked into the operating room with state of the art equipment.

The second floor is used primarily by patients, with fourteen private rooms and four two bed rooms available. On the southwest corner of the hospital is a solarium for convalescing patients who are ambulatory. The third floor has five two bed rooms and three four bed rooms, along with an operating room and a state of the art obstetrical ward.

The staff consists of 5 physicians; Dr. VIVIAN H. VANDEVENTER, **Chief Physician** Dr. A. V. BRADEN, Dr. GEORGE G. BARNETT, Dr. J. DOUGLAS CRANE, Dr. HENRY S. SMITH, **Superintendent:** Miss A. D. CROAN, **Nurses:** IDA BJORKQUIST, BERTHA LARSON, EDITH PETERSON, MYRTLE V. WELANDER, **Visiting Nurse:** E.R. McLEOD, **Pharmacists:** WILLIAM C. MITCHELL, ENOCH ROGERS, **Orderlies:** JACOB HARVALA, GUNDER WANGBERG, **Laundresses:** MILDRED ERICKSON, LYDA TURGEON, **Gardener:** ARNOLD OLSON, **Janitor:** FRED HOOPER, **Cook:** MARY HINES, **Bacteriologist:** LUCY H. POPE, **Maid:** RUTH E. ENDAHL, **Chauffeur:** JOSEPH ROBARE

In 1952, FRANCIS A. BELL a local lawyer and Vice President of Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company helped transfer the ownership of the hospital from Cleveland Cliffs to the citizens of Ishpeming, Negaunee and surrounding communities. Following the death of FRANCIS A. BELL in 1952 the hospital honored Mr. BELL by renaming the hospital after him. This structure was in use until 2008 when a new hospital was built on Lakeshore Drive.



Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson

LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT

After a courtship in tabloid form, into which, however was compressed enough lovemaking to last some couples a lifetime. Miss DEAN COLMAN and SAMUEL J. MITCHELL of Negaunee were married in the parlors of the Stratford Hotel. Mr. MITCHELL is a mining engineer, who was on his way south when one week ago, he stopped in Chicago for a few hours. He met an old friend, who said he was sorry he couldn't entertain him until the train left at midnight.

I've got an engagement, old man—one I can't break, you know—or I'd stick.

"Take me along" said MITCHELL.

The friend consented, and so MITCHELL went to the home of Miss COLMAN. One glance was sufficient; both were smitten. Seven days later MITCHELL and Miss COLMAN were married.

Source: The Telegram, Syracuse, New York, 01 April 1904, Friday.



MARRIED 50 YEARS

Friday was the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of FRANK DUSHANE and wife, who are now among Negaunee's oldest residents. The event was not observed in a formal way, but the relatives of the old people living in the city and a number of friends called to extend their congratulations.

Mr. & Mrs. DUSHANE are the first couple who were married in Negaunee to celebrate their golden wedding here. Both of them located in the city about fifty-three years ago and their marriage was one of the first that took place in Negaunee. Mr. DUSHANE is a native of Canada, having been born near Windsor, and Mrs. DUSHANE was born in Berlin, Germany. The latter was a sister of the late Mr. JOHN BUTCHER of Negaunee who, with his family, located there a short time before Mr. DUSHANE came to Negaunee.

**Source: The Calumet News, Calumet, Michigan, 10 June 1911, Page 5



WOMAN TRIES TO ENLIST

A comely young woman who admitted her name to be GLADYS GLENDENNING, of Ishpeming, Michigan dressed in male attire called at the United States Army recruiting station here today gave her name as CHARLES JOHNSON and declared she wanted to enlist in the army. The hair had been shingled and in her new suit of clothes she made a good appearance of a boy of 20 years.

The recruiting sergeant filled out the necessary blanks for her enlistment and then told her to step into an adjoining room for a physical examination. She entered the room where she was told to strip. The girl removed her coat.

"That's all that is necessary, isn't it?" she said.

"Peel down to the hide, kid" was the rejoinder.

She hesitated, stammered and blushed, then began to cry. She admitted to the examiner that she was a girl.

She said that her lover is an artillery man, stationed at Presidio, California. She declared she wanted to enlist and get assigned to his company.

She was advised to seek employment as a nurse in the medical corps, and today she left for San Francisco with that intention.

** Source: The Topeka State Journal, Topeka, Kansas 29 January 1912, Page 5



AMERICAN HANGED IN ENGLAND

Bodmin, England,--July 21—WILLIAM HAMPTON, formerly of Ishpeming, Michigan, was hanged at the Bodmin jail for the murder of his sweetheart, EMILY TREDRES, at St. Erth on May 2 last. Miss TEDRES had refused to have any more to do with HAMPTON, whereupon he caught her around the neck and suffocated her.

**Source: Little Falls Herald, Little Falls, Morrison County, Minnesota, 23 July 1909

A CIRCLE CLOSES

On 22 May 1909, a young man arrived in New York on the "St. Louis", which had sailed from Southampton, England. That young man, CHARLES HUMPHREY JENKIN, traveled to Negaunee, Michigan where experienced Cornish miners were needed, and could easily find work.

In the 1910-1911 Polk directories of Marquette County, which included Negaunee, Mr. JENKIN is listed as JENKINS, HUMPHREY, Miner, (boards with GEORGE H. WILLIAMS, e s Barn Street, 2 n of Snow Street). In 1912-1913, he is listed as JENKINS, CHARLES H., Miner, Queen Mine. We do not know which name he preferred while living in Negaunee.

It is possible that Mr. JENKIN's family in the parish of Illogan, near Redruth, had known the family of GEORGE H. WILLIAMS and MARY ANN HARRIET STONEMAN WILLIAMS, and knew that he could board with this family at 316 Barn Street in Negaunee. He found employment as a miner at the Queen Mine, one of dozens of mines in the area.

In 1912, Mr. JENKIN sailed back to England, arriving at Liverpool, England on the 15th of December on the "Carmania".

According to the England/Wales Probate calendar of 1958-1966, Mr. JENKIN died 28 July 1956, and the probate date was 20 May 1957. One child was born in 1914 and died in 1998 in Truro... any descendants?

Since CHARLES HUMPHREY JENKIN evidently meant to visit home in Cornwall and then return to Negaunee, he left his trunk in the WILLIAMS home. Since he never returned to America, family lore says that he may have died at sea on his return trip to the USA. However, his history in England seems to take him to Lancashire, and marriage to SELENA ALFREDA TRELOAR, where they settled in Furnace.

Therefore, his trunk gathered its own history... after being kept for so many years by the WILLIAMS family, a daughter LAURA LOUISA WINIFRED married WILLIAM GORDON WATERS of Ishpeming, who had worked at the LS & I Railroad depot near the WILLIAMS home.

LAURA and GORDON took the trunk and used it in their home in Negaunee, and when that home was due to be razed (subsidence of ground because of mining activity below), the younger son of LAURA and GORDON, CLIFFORD and wife MARGUERITE "Midge" helped to clean out the house and found the trunk in the attic under the eaves, unused, waiting to be found.

CLIFF and MIDGE could not let this family artifact be discarded and made good use of it for years at their summer cottage, where it was an interesting storage place for extra blanket. Interesting, because C. H. JENKIN was painted in white letters on the lid of the trunk.

This name haunted MIDGE, an amateur genealogist, until more information was found about CHARLES HUMPHREY JENKIN. MIDGE's mother-in-law LAURA and her siblings were already deceased before the trunk was discovered in the WATERS' attic, so unavailable for comment! MIDGE was a member of the Cornish-L mailing list, on which she posted queries about CHARLES HUMPHREY JENKIN, but there were no responses.

Then, DIANE TAMULION, a fellow member of our local Cornish Cousins group, moved to Menasha, Wisconsin, attended a Cornish gathering in Milwaukee, and spoke to MIKE KIERNAN, the director of the Cornish Global Migration Programme at Murdoch House in Redruth. CLIFF and MIDGE agreed with Mike that the trunk should be returned to Cornwall. Was there any family left? Any grandchildren who would have an interest?

MIKE and his friends PAT and BOB SNYDER, found a way to collect the trunk... the SNYDERS were planning a trip with their travel trailer to the Copper Country (Keweenaw area of the Upper Peninsula), which would take them through Negaunee! So they offered to pick up the trunk, arrange for shipping, and see that the dear old trunk returned home to Cornwall.

Submitted by Marguerite "Midge" Waters



VITAL RECORDS

Vital records, more commonly known as birth, marriage and death records are recorded WHERE the event occurred, not necessarily their residence.

STANDARDS FOR SHARING INFORMATION WITH OTHERS: Recommended by the National Genealogical Society

Conscious of the fact that sharing information or data with others, whether through speech, documents or electronic media, is essential to family history research and that it needs continuing support and encouragement, responsible family historians consistently—

- Respect the restrictions on sharing information that arise from the rights of another as an author, originator or compiler; as a living private person; or as a party to a mutual agreement.
- Observe meticulously the legal rights of copyright owners, copying or distributing any part of their works only with their permission, or to the limited extent specifically allowed under the law's "fair use" exceptions.
- Identify the sources for all ideas, information and data from others, and the form in which they were received, recognizing that the unattributed use of another's intellectual work is plagiarism.
- Respect the authorship rights of senders of letters, electronic mail and data files, forwarding or disseminating them further only with the sender's permission.
- Inform people who provide information about their families as to the ways it may be used, observing any conditions they impose and respecting any reservations they may express regarding the use of particular items.
- Require some evidence of consent before assuming that living people are agreeable to further sharing of information about themselves.
- Convey personal identifying information about living people—like age, home address, occupation or activities—only in ways that those concerned have expressly agreed to.
- Recognize that legal rights of privacy may limit the extent to which information from publicly available sources may be further used, disseminated or published.
- Communicate no information to others that is known to be false, or without making reasonable efforts to determine its truth, particularly information that may be derogatory.
- Are sensitive to the hurt that revelations of criminal, immoral, bizarre or irresponsible behavior may bring to family members.

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SWISS GENEALOGY RESEARCH

For those researching their Swiss ancestry, be aware that there are four official languages, German, French, Italian and Rumantsch. The language the records will be written in is dependent on the location of your ancestors. In northern, central and eastern Switzerland the language will be predominately German; cities such as Basel, Bern, Lucerne and Zurich. In western Switzerland the language will be French; cities such as Geneva, Lausanne and Neuchâtel. In southern Switzerland the language will be Italian; cities such as Locarno and Lugano. In southeastern Switzerland the language will be Rumantsch; cities such as Chur, Davos, Grisons and St. Moritz.



JUST A REMINDER

A tombstone or a death certificate is not considered a primary source for a birth date, but it can give you an approximate date of birth to help in further your research locating a birth record.

QUEBECOIS NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS

Apparently many of our Quebecois ancestors in the past made New Years resolutions along the following lines. Alas, they did it to confuse and confound us later family researchers.

- 1) No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year. I will also be totally inconsistent in the use of my "dit" name.
- 2) I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same given names that my ancestors and cousins have used for six generations in a row.
- 3) My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.
- 4) I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant missionary who keeps no records.
- 5) If a child should die, I will give the next child born the same name. Girls will be named Marie. Marie Josephe and Joseph Marie will be good names for my children.
- 6) I resolve that if my beloved Marie Catherine should die, I will marry another Marie Catherine. I will see that she writes her name Marie, Marie-Catherine, Catherine, and Catherine-Marie in different documents.
- 7) I will name all the children of my second marriage with the same names as the children of my first marriage. Each Jean-Baptiste will thus have several brothers and half-brothers as well as cousins and other relatives, named Jean-Baptiste, all with the same surname. Again I will see that they be inconsistent in the use of the "dit" name.
- 8) If I emigrate to the United States I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every 10 years—just before those pesky census enumerators come around asking silly questions.
- 9) I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.
- 10) I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.
- 11) If a census enumerator does come to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink. I will also find that I can only guess at my children's ages, and even their names.
- 12) I will not take pictures of the family. If I do, I will not identify the people in the photos. If anyone does not know who the people are, they have no business nosing through the album.
- 13) I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer?

Source: Robert Schwarz (Writer)

Submitted by Florence "Pokie" Olivier



YULE KAKE

6 c. flour	1 c. shortening
1 c. sugar	1 cake yeast
2 c. milk	1 tsp. salt
1 c. white raisins	1 tsp. cardamom (if desired)

Heat milk. Mix in shortening, sugar and salt, raisins and cardamom. When cool, add softened yeast and flour. Candied fruit may also be added, if desired. Let rise until light and shape into two loaves. Let rise again and bake 45 minutes at 375 degrees.

HUNGARIAN WORDS USED IN GENEALOGY

Adopted—Adoptált	Father—Apa	Obituary—Gyászjelentés
Aunt—Nagynéni	Father-in-law—Após	Orphan—Árva
Baptism—Kereszttség	Female—Női	Parents—Szülők
Baptist—Baptista	Female cousin—Unokanővér	Parish—Paróchia/Parókia
Birth—Születés	Godfather—Keresztapa	Sibling—Testvér
Birthplace—Születésihely	Godmother—Keresztanya	Sister—Nővér
Bride—Mátka	Grandchild—Unoka	Sister-in-law—Sógornő
Bridegroom—Vőlegény	Granddaughter—Lányunoka	Son—Fiú
Brother—Fiútestvér	Grandfather—Nagyapa	Son-in-law—Vő
Brother-in-law—Sógor	Grandmother—Nagyanya	Spouse—Házastárs
Burial—Temetés	Grandson—Fiúunoka	Stepbrother—Mostohatestvér
Burial grounds—Cinterm	Half brother—Férfi Féltestvér	Stepchild—Mostohagyerek
Buried—Eltemetve	Half sister—Féltestvérem	Stepfather—Mostohaapa
Catholic—Katólikus	Hungarian—Magyar	Stepmother—Mostohaanya
Cemetery—Temető	Husband—Férj	Stepsister—Lány mostohatestvér
Census—Népszámlálás	Illegitimate—Törvénytelen	Stillborn—Halva született
Childbirth—Szülés	Jewish—Zsidó	Surname—Vezetéknév
Christening—Megkeresztelés	Legitimate—Törvényes	The late—Néhai
City or town—Város	Living—Élő	Today—Ma
County—Vármegye	Lutheran—Luteránus	Twins—Ikrek
Cousin—Unokatestvér	Male—Férfi	Uncle—Nagybácsi
Daughter—Leány	Male cousin—Unokafivér	Unwed—Hajadon
Daughter-in-law—Meny	Marriage—Házasság	Village—Falu
Day—Nap	Married—Megházsult	Week—Hét
Dead—Halva	Marry—Esket	Widow—Özvegyasszony
Deceased—Meghalt	Methodist—Metodista	Widower—Özvegyember
Death—Halál	Month—Hónap	Wife—Feleség
Deaths—Halottak	Mother—Anya	Will—Végrendelet
Died—Halt meg	Mother-in-law—Anyós	Witnesses—Tanúk
Divorced—Elvált	Nephew—Unokaöcs	Year—Év
Eldest—Legőregebb	Niece—Unokahúg	Year of—Éve

HUNGARIAN NUMBERS

1—egy	14—tizennégy	27—huszonhét
2—kettő	15—tizenöt	28—huszonnyolc
3—három	16—tizenhat	29—huszonkilenc
4—négy	17—tizenhét	30—harminc
5—öt	18—tizennyolc	31—harmincegy
6—hat	19—tizenkilenc	40—Negyven
7—hét	20—húsz	50—Ötven
8—nyolc	21—huszonegy	60—Hatvan
9—kilenc	22—huszonzét	70—Hetven
10—tíz	23—huszonhárom	80—Nyolcvan
11—tizenegy	24—huszonnégy	90—Kilencven
12—tizenkét	25—huszonöt	100—Száz
13—tizenhárom	26—huszonhat	

DAYS

Sunday—Vasárnap
Monday—Hétfő
Tuesday—Kedd
Wednesday—Szerda
Thursday—Csütörtök
Friday—Péntek
Saturday—Szombat

MONTHS

January—Január
February—Február
March—Március
April—Április
May—Május
June—Június
July—Július
August—Augusztus
September—Szeptember
October—Október
November—November
December—December



ENGLISH TO HUNGARIAN SURNAMES

English	Hungarian	English	Hungarian	English	Hungarian
Apple	Alma	Denmark	Dánia	North	Északi
Arbor	Lugas	Diamond	Rombusz	Piper	Sipos
Archer	Nyilas	Draper	Posztos	Porter	Hordár
Armour	Csizár	Driver	Sofőr	Post	Posta
Arrow	Nyíl	East	Kelet	Potter	Fazekas
Aspen	Rezgo	Farmer	Gazda	Priest	Papp
Baker	Süto	Fiddler	Hegedus	Ranger	Kóbor
Banks	Bankok	Field	Mezei	Rivers	Folyók
Barber	Borbély	Fish	Balik	Rose	Róza
Bays	Öblök	Flower	Virág	Saddler	Nzerges
Beer	Sörös	Forest	Erdos	Sawyer	Fűrészelő
Belfry	Harangláb	Fox	Tilki	Sharp	Hegyes
Bell	Bura	French	Francia	Shepherd	Juhász
Belt	Ojártó	Fry	Süt	Shoemaker	Varga/Vargo
Birch	Nyifa	Fuller	Caspo	Shore	Tópart
Bird	Kuş	Furrier	Szücs	Short	Kurta
Bishop	Futo	Gardener	Kertész	Signs	Jelek
Black	Fekete	German	Német	Silver	Ezüst
Blacksmith	Kovács	Glass	Üveg	Small	Kiss
Block	Blok	Glazier	Üveges	Snow	Havazás
Botcher	Szabo	Golden	Arany	Stone	Kó
Bowman	Íjász	Goldsmith	Ötvös	Stream	Folya
Brazier	Maltiz	Good	Jó	Street	Utca
Brewer	Seres	Green	Zöld	Strong	Eros
Brooks	Pataki	Gray/Grey	Deres	Sutler	Kantinos
Brothers	Vérek	Head	Fejes	Tailor	Szabó
Brown	Barna	Hill	Hegy	Tanner	Tímár
Bush	Bokori	Hooper	Bodnár	Tiller	Szántó
Butcher	Mészáros	House	Ház	Turner	Lapozó
Butler	Kulscár	Hunter	Vadász	Valley	Völgy
Camp	Tábor	Irons	Vasaló	Walker	Sétáló
Carpenter	Ács	Joiner	Asztalos	Ward	Kórterem
Carter	Kocsis	King	Király	Waters	Vizek
Cartwright	Bognár	Lamb	Bárány	Weaver	Szövő
Carver	Farago	Large	Nagy	Webster	Takács
Chandler	Kereskedő	Long	Uzun	West	Nyugat
Cherry	Meggy	Mason	Kőműves	Wheat	Buza
Collier	Vájár	Masters	Gazda	Wheeler	Kerekes
Cook	Szakács	Meadows	Mező	White	Fehér
Cooper	Kádár	Merchant	Kalmár	Wild	Vadas
Courier	Futó	Miller	Molnár	Winter	Téli
Crest	Taréj	Miner	Bányász	Wise	Bölcs
Cross	Kereszt	Noble	Nemes	Wolf	Farkas

The 15 most common Hungarian surnames are: Nagy, Kovács, Tóth, Szábo, Horvath, Kis, Varga, Molnár Németh, Farkas, Papp, Balog, Takács, Juhász, Mészáros

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 JUNE 1915

Gwinn

The Class of 1915 will graduate 4 this year; BESSIE ALMA CAMPBELL, CLARA HELEN JOHNSON, PEARL EDITH LUNDGREN and JALMER ORAVA. The class colors are olive and gold. The Superintendent is A. M. WALSWORTH

Ishpeming

JOHN S. WAHLMAN is completing an addition on GUST SWANSON's home on Lake Street. CHESTER LACLAIRE of this city and Miss ANGELA BRUNEAU of Marinette, Wisconsin, were married in that city Tuesday. Mr. LACLAIRE is employed as a meat cutter in F. BRAASTAD and Company's market

Marquette

Mrs. TIMOTHY DUQUETTE has moved from 221 Hewitt Avenue to the corner of Park and Front Streets.

The remains of Miss NELLIE McCABE who died in Idaho Springs, Colorado will be received here at 10:40 this morning. They will be accompanied by Miss McCABE's brothers; the Reverend Father H. R. McCABE and CHARLES McCABE. The body will be taken to 243 Baraga Avenue, the funeral will be held from St. Peter's at 8:30 Friday morning.

LOUIS BRALL pleaded guilty to speeding when arraigned before Judge BYRNE yesterday morning. He paid a fine of \$4.00 and cost amounting to \$4.50.

Six young women will leave Saturday on an excursion of the South Shore and Detroit and Cleveland lines to Detroit and Buffalo. They are the Misses FRANCES O'REILLY, MARY DUNNEBACKE, HAZEL BUSH, MARIE FLANNIGAN, EILEEN SCULLY and CAROLINE SIEGEL.

Mrs. GEORGE FEIGEL and her daughters, Mrs. EARL LEININGER, Mrs. TED BUTLER, Mrs. EDWARD VIZENA, Mrs. ARCHIE TIBIDEAU and son were guests at the home of WILLIAM WILLS of Third Street. Mrs. BUTLER was accompanied by her son EDWARD.

Negaunee

ELIZABETH PASCOE of Republic, daughter of Captain PETER W. PASCOE and WALTER ROLAND KITSON of Ann Arbor were married at 5 yesterday afternoon at the family home, by THOMAS M. COLLISTER. The maid of honor was Miss ETHEL PASCOE, sister of the bride; bridesmaids were Miss GRACE KITSON, sister of the bridegroom and Miss BEULAH PASCOE, sister of the bride. The best man was HARRY PERKINS of Ann Arbor and WILLIAM KITSON of Hibbing, Minnesota. The flower girls were Miss HELEN KITSON and Miss KAY COSGRAVE. They will make their home in Ann Arbor.

Mrs. JOHN SCHWARTZMAN, an old resident of Negaunee, age 71 years, died early yesterday morning in her home on Case Street. She is survived by her husband, three sons and three daughters; GEORGE SCHWARTZMAN of Canada, FRANK SCHWARTZMAN of Negaunee and WILLIAM SCHWARTZMAN of Wisconsin, Mrs. WILLIAM NEWCOMBE, Miss LENA SCHWARTZMAN of the city and Sister MARY MAGDALINE of the Sacred Heart Convent in Indianapolis.

HILDA RUNDBAK, wife of WILLIAM RUNDBAK of New Suomi, a Finnish farming settlement 5 miles from Palmer, died Tuesday afternoon after an illness of 4 months. She was twenty-five years of age and is survived by her husband and 3 children, the oldest 4 years of age. The funeral will be held at New Suomi this afternoon with Reverend FRANZ V. KAVA, Pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Church of Negaunee conducting the services. Burial will be at the New Suomi Cemetery in Palmer.

Mr. & Mrs. SYDNEY of Peck Street are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. ANDREW G. LARSON of Pioneer Location are the parents of a son.

Miss BEATRICE CRANE has returned home from Phoenix, Arizona where she has been engaged as a school teacher for the past year.

JOHN W. ELLIOT has received word that JOHN JACKA, a former Negaunee man died at Redding, California. Mr. JACKA was 71 years of age and left Negaunee twenty years ago. Several of his relatives still live in Negaunee.

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. DAN SPENCER of 142 Summitt Street have a son.

Mr. & Mrs. Otto HAIN of 413 South Third Street are the parents of a son.

Mr. & Mrs. A. GOULETTE of 711 South Pine Street are the proud parents of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM DENNEY of 406 North Maple are the parents of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES BENNETT of 439 North Pine Street are the parents of a daughter.

CHARLES KORPPELA, who operates a jitney bus between Ishpeming and North Lake, had a narrow escape from serious injury. As the car was going down the hill at West Ishpeming, 2 calves walked in front of the car. He swerved to avoid them and ended up in the ditch. Mr. KORPPELA and his 4 passengers had minor injuries.

The misses MAUD MINERS, LYDIA OLSON, SIGNE CARLSON, VIOLA WILLIAMS, and MILDRED KEMP, FLORENCE LUTEY, LENA, NANCY and LILLIAN OLSON are enjoying an outing at CONRADSON's camp.

Marquette

Miss DOROTHY and KATHRYN WILLIAMS of Ripley are visiting their aunt, Mrs. GEORGE PELMEAR of East Michigan Street.

Marriage licenses were issued by the county clerk to JOHN MOUNTJOY of Ishpeming and EXILDA JANDRON of Ishpeming, also EDWARD J. MUNSON of Republic and SARAH M. BJORK of Norway, Michigan.

Funeral services for JOHN MURRAY will be held this afternoon at 4:00 from the family home at 124 East Magnetic Street. The services will be conducted under the direction of the Masonic order. Internment will be in Park Cemetery.

Negaunee

LOUIS GASPARINI died at the Stephenson Mine in Gwinn. Mr. GASPARINI and his partner JOSEPH DINCAU were working on the fifth level when a fall of the ground occurred, timbers caught and crushed his breastbone and he was instantly killed. He is survived by his widow and three children. The funeral will be held in Gwinn this afternoon. JOSEPH DINCAU was able to escape and was not injured. The witnesses to the inquest that was recently held were WILLIAM CONNIBEAR, Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company Safety Inspector, JOHN T. QUINE, County Mine Inspector, Captain ALFRED BONE, JOSEPH DINCAU, WILLIAM JOHNS, FRED NAULT and Doctor D. R. McINTYRE. Mr. GASPARINI was a former resident of Negaunee.

SARAH PENGLASE of Bessemer, Michigan died at the home of her brother-in-law, Captain WILLIAM PENGLASE of Peck Street. Mrs. PENGLASE had been visiting the PENGLASE home since last Saturday. She was 79 years of age and is survived by 2 sons, JOHN of Alaska and GEORGE of Hibbing, Minnesota. Her daughter is married and resides in Beloit, Wisconsin. Mrs. PENGLASE was the widow of Captain PENGLASE, who was killed at the old Saginaw Mine at Ishpeming thirty-four years ago.

Mr. & Mrs. G. L. COOMBES of Kanter Street are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. D. LAVIGNE is here from Wakefield on a visit with her mother, Mrs. SULLIVAN and other relatives.

Mrs. JOHN ROBARE is improving her house on Clark Street. The roof is being raised and a veranda is being built.

Mrs. JOHN REICHEL, daughter LUCILLE and son EVERETT have gone to Three Lakes to spend a week camping at the Trudell camp.

Miss MYRTLE COREY, daughter of Captain E. COREY has gone to Springfield, South Dakota to take a position as a teacher at the Springfield Normal School. Miss COREY is a graduate of Northern State Normal School.

ANTON DELARYE of Garden Bay is visiting with MEDOR GAUTHIER.

Mrs. MARY WALLACE, principal of the Jackson Street School is ill at her home on Cyr Street.

Miss TOY TAYLOR, daughter of REUBEN TAYLOR has returned from her visit in Diorite.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 AUGUST 1915

Gwinn

The Fairies of the Woods, a local Camp Fire group are spending a week at the Gwinn Club Association's camp at Bass Lake, a few miles from Little Lake. The girls are under the care of Miss MARION ENGEN, a teacher in the Gwinn Schools. The members of the party are; Misses HAZEL JOHNSON, HAZEL STEEDE, OLGA ENGEN, MINNIE JOHNSON, SIGNE LINDQUIST, LUCILE FOUNTAIN, EDNA MUELLER, ELLEN JACOBSON, CLOTHILDA AVIGNE, MINNIE VOEGTLINE, PEARL TRUDGEON and EDITH SARASIN.

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE H. DOBBS of 206 East Johnston Street are the parents of a daughter, JOHN LAVIGNE, a former resident is here from Garden to visit his brother, URGEL LAVIGNE and his family.

Mrs. M. C. SCULLY and daughter EILEEN of Marquette is here on a visit to her brother J.H. QUINN and family.

Mr. & Mrs. MICHAEL O'NEIL of Excelsior Street have returned from Bark River, where they attended the marriage of their grandson, WILLIAM FLYNN to Miss LORETTA FAHEY. The wedding took place Monday morning.

Mrs. JOHN JEFFREY, former resident of the city, and had a confectionary shop on Division Street has died at her home in Laurium on Wednesday. Mrs. JEFFREY was 72 years of age and is survived by two sons, JAMES of Chicago and JOHN of Laurium, and a daughter, Mrs. STEPHEN HILL of Minnesota. The funeral is on Friday and the body will be laid to rest in the Ishpeming Cemetery.

JACOB NAROTZKY and his son MIKE were arrested recently on two charges, receiving stolen property and buying from minors. He paid a fine of \$173.55

JAMES McNEIL is here from Butte, Montana on a visit to his parents, Mr. & Mrs. JOHN McNEIL of Barnum Location.

Marquette

Miss GLADYS PORTER of St. Paul, Minnesota is a guest at the home of her cousin, Dr. H. J. HORNBOKEN of 212 East Michigan Street.

MARTIN H. DURKEE of Ironwood is spending a few weeks visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. R. C. LOWE, who lives on the corner of Third and Hematite Streets.

The funeral of CHARLES CARLTON will be held at 3:00 Friday afternoon from the residence at 340 Alger Street. Bishop G. MOTT WILLIAMS officiating, with burial in the Park Cemetery.

Mrs. IENA QUINN has gone to Houghton to visit Mrs. SAM QUINN.

Neggunee

Mrs. CLYDE LUNDAHL of Escanaba arrived here yesterday to spend a few days with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. S. S. THOMAS.

Mrs. MICHAEL GANNON arrived here yesterday afternoon from Detroit, because of the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. JAMES GLEASON.

Mr. & Mrs. PETER ENZUANO of Pioneer location are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Captain and Mrs. BENJAMIN RICKARD of the Buffalo Hill location are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

The fire department was called out at 6:00 in the morning to extinguish a chimney fire at the home of JOHN BRAY on Snow Street.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN LAYNE and daughter departed Tuesday evening for Africa, where Mr. LAYNE will be employed for a year or more. Mrs. LAYNE was the former Miss MARION REIDY.

LOUIS TERSAGHI learned that his brother, ALESSANDRO TERSAGHI has been killed in a battle with Austrian troops a short distance from the Italian border. He was twenty-two years of age. Another brother CARLO, age twenty-one years is also serving in the Italian army.

Master ROBERT JACKSON has gone to Marquette to spend a week visiting his uncle JAMES MALONEY.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 SEPTEMBER 1915

Ishpeming

ROCCO CORELLI, residing at the junction died yesterday afternoon in the Ishpeming hospital. He had been in ill health for sometime. He was about thirty years of age and is survived by his wife and 3 children. His mother arrived here from Italy to make her home with him. He had been employed at the Oliver Iron Mining Company. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. John's church.

Marquette

ANDREW SORENSON of 333 Alger Street, departed last evening for Mindon, Nebraska on account of the death of his brother.

A marriage license was issued at the office of the city clerk yesterday to RAYMOND WILLIAMS and Miss ELIZABETH MARY ORCHARD, both of this city.

HUGH CAMPBELL, a former night ticket agent at the South Shore station, now of Detroit was married on 1 September to Miss MARY MOLETTE, also formerly of this city.

JOSEPH E. REAU, who died in Tampa, Florida on Sunday evening, will be held this Sunday afternoon. Services will be conducted at St. Peter's Cathedral at 2:30 this afternoon. Internment will be a Holy Cross Cemetery. The remains will arrive in Marquette on Saturday via the Northwestern Railroad and will be taken to the residence of Mrs. MARY MCCARTHY, sister of MR. REAU, of 316 South Fifth Street.

Marriage licenses from the county clerk's office were issued to EDWIN HOLBROOK, Jr. and HAZEL TUTTLE, both of this city and MATT KRUK and MELITA SALIM of Negaunee.

Negaunee

Mr. & Mrs. PERCY TREVAIL GREENWAY are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

The funeral of the late Mrs. MARY A. GOODMAN was held yesterday afternoon and was largely attended. Services were conducted at the Methodist Church by Reverend W. B. COOMBE, Pastor of the Methodist Church in Crystal Falls.

Miss ESTHER PETERSON of Brown Avenue died at Morgan Heights Sanitarium. She was fourteen and is survived by her mother and several brothers and sisters.

The late Mrs. MARY PIGGOTT, daughter of JOHN ROCK, died Saturday afternoon at her home in St. Paul, Minnesota. She was buried in that city Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. CHRISTIANSEN has gone to Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan, where she will spend a few weeks visiting her daughter, Mrs. RALPH RAINS.

AGNES MARGARET HARRINGTON was married on 11 September at St. Peter's Cathedral to CHARLES FREDERICK FOULKES by Reverend JOSEPH G. PINTEN at 7:30 p.m. Mr. FOULKES, of West Superior, Wisconsin is employed as locomotive fireman. She is the daughter of Mrs. CATHERINE HARRINGTON of 429 Spring Street. Her brother, RAYMOND HARRINGTON, served as best man and her sister, ANNA HARRINGTON was the maid of honor.

JOE NEDEAU and FRED VIZINA were implicated in a robbery that occurred in March 1914. There were bound over to circuit court, having been arrested a few weeks ago. The men admitted to assaulting a Negaunee man, but deny committing the robbery. Shortly after the assault the men left for parts unknown and VIZINA returned to Negaunee a few months ago. NEDEAU returned to Negaunee two weeks ago and both men were arrested at that time.

DOLPH LARAMIE has started erecting a two story building in Sands. The first floor will be used as a grocery store and he will reside on the second floor.

EDWARD C. ANTHONY will leave today for Detroit and Washington, D. C. In Washington he will attend the encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, which will open September 27.

Republic

SAMUEL MALLINEN was killed by lightning on his farm five miles south of town. The bolt entered the house through the chimney and completely shattered and covered him in debris. AUGUST AHO who also lives at the farm was injured although not seriously. MALLINEN is about 50 years of age and is survived by a sister in Iron River.

GENEALOGY WEBSITES

California

<http://webcat.cityofpaloalto.org> --Palo Alto, Santa Barbara County, California Obituary Index from 1890 to present.

<http://www.sfmuseum.org/perished>--Victims of the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake and Fire

<http://www.snowcrest.net/siskiyoulibrary/search-obits.php>--Siskiyou County, California Obituary Index.

Colorado

http://cogenweb.com/broomfield/lakeview_cemtery.htm--Lakeview Cemetery, Broomfield, Boulder County, Colorado

<http://www.springsgov.com/cemetery/DesktopDefault.aspx?>--Evergreen and Fairview Cemeteries, Colorado Springs, El Paso County, Colorado

<http://www.durangogov.org/index.aspx?NID=518>--Greenmount Cemetery Records, Durango, La Plata County, Colorado

Kansas

<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/chase/deathindex.html> --Chase County, Kansas Death and Obituary Index from 1863-2005

<http://skyways.lib.ks.us/genweb/lincoln/dirobit.htm>--Lincoln County, Kansas Obituary Index from 1873-2013

<http://www.roselawnsalina.com>--Roselawn Mortuary, Salina, Saline County, Kansas

Michigan

<http://www.dewittlibrary.com/bookresearch/cemetery/gunnison/guncemeteryabc.pdf>--Gunnisonville Cemetery, DeWitt Township, Clinton County, Michigan

<http://www.cloverhillpark.org>--Clover Hill Park Cemetery, Birmingham, Oakland County, Michigan.

<http://www.machpelahcemetery.org>--Machpelah Cemetery, Detroit, Wayne County, Michigan.

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

Minnesota

<http://www.moms.mn.gov>--Minnesota Official Marriage Systems (87 Counties)

<http://www.co.clay.mn.us/Depts/Recorder/WEBxtend/CCDThind.htn>--Clay County, Minnesota Death Record Index 1872-1980

<http://www.roselawncemetery.com/index.php/burial-records>--Roselawn Cemetery, Roseville, Ramsey County, Minnesota

Pennsylvania

<http://Thehomewoodcemetery.com>--Homewood Cemetery, Pittsburgh, Allegheny County, Pennsylvania

<http://www.butlerlibrary.info/index.php/obituaryindex.html#!genealogy>--Butler County, Pennsylvania from 1818 to present (\$5.00 for one and \$10.00 for 2-5 requests, maximum request at a time 5 obituaries)

Wisconsin

<http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wikenosh/springbrook.htm>--Springbrook Cemetery, Kenosha, Kenosha County, Wisconsin

<http://archives.lacrosselibrary.org/local-history/cemeteries>--La Crosse, La Crosse County, Wisconsin Public Library Library (Archives and Local History Department)



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■ ***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

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

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

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

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

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

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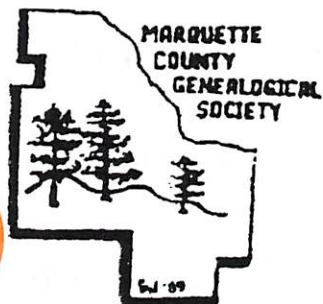
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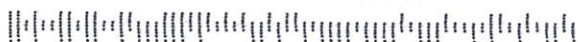


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ALLEN	EndG	BERGDAHL	KapJ
ALLEN	JohD	BERGERON	BasL
AMEEN	GarS	BERGERON	WebJ
AMOS	ManV	BERNIER	ConM
ANDERSON	CarJ	BERWICK	EndG
ANDERSON	EndG	BEYER	TurM
ANDERSON	OliF	BILLINGS	EndG
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ANDREWS	EndG	BISSIG	KapJ
ANDREWS	GarS	BJORK	GarS
ANNIS	EndG	BLAKELY	ElzD
ARNOLD	WerK	BLAKELY	JohD
ARNOLD/ARNAULT	WooS	BLOUNT	EndG
AUSTIN	TurM	BOASE	GriN
BACKMAN	WatM	BOISSONNEAU	STOJ
BACON	EndG	BOLAND	PorC
BALL	BalJ	BONYTHON	EndG
BALLARD	EndG	BOONE	EndG
BANDACCARI	PorC	BOSS	EndG
BARDOLF	EndG	BOUC	ConM
BARRINGTON	EndG	BOVIDSON	EndG
BARTOLOMEI	PorC	BOX	EndG
BASHAW	BasL	BRAGG	ElzD
BASHAW/BARSHAW	WebJ	BRASSAR	StoL
BASSET	EndG	BREWSTER	TurM
BEAN	PorC	BREYER	TurM
BEAUCHAMP	WebJ	BRIGHAM	WooS
BEAUDET	TurM	BRISSON	MilN
BEAUDRY	JohL	BRODERICK	OliF
BEAUDRY	OliF	BROOKS	KapJ
BEAUDRY	WebJ	BRUSH	TurM
BECKER	WerK	BUCKLAND	EndG
BECKLEY	TurM	BUDDLE	BalJ
BELANGER	JohL	BUISSON	TurM
BELL	OliF	BULL	WooS

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BURNS	ConM	CROUSE	JohD
BUTLER	EndG	CUNNINGHAM	WooS
BUTLER	PorC	DAHLKE	DahG
CAGNIART	EndG	DANIELSON	CarJ
CALDER	EndG	DANIELSON	OliF
CAMPBELL	PorC	DAVIS	WooS
CAMPEAU	KapJ	DEANE	EndG
CANMORE	EndG	DEBREE	EndG
CAPET	EndG	DEBROEKERT	EndG
CARLSON	CarJ	DENIS/ST DENIS	WebJ
CARLSON	KapJ	DESJARDINS	JohL
CARMICHAEL	RamM	DESJARDINS	KapJ
CARTER	RamM	DeVROGHT	LamC
CARTER	WebJ	DIELEMAN	EndG
CARVILLE/CARVEL	TurM	DIONNE	LePJ
CASL	TurM	DOBBS	WebJ
CERNE	TurM	DONNELLY	ElzD
CHAMPOUX	WebJ	DOUCET	CarJ
CHANDONAI	BasL	DRAEGER	MicR
CHAPUT	KapJ	DUNCAN	DunJ
CHARTIER	STOJ	DUPRAS	JohL
CHARTRAND	WebJ	DUPRAS/DUPRAW	KapJ
CHOUINARD	JohL	ECHINGHAM	EndG
CHRISTIAN	SchJ	ECKERT	MicR
CIRCE	JohL	ELIOT	EndG
CLARK	EndG	ELLINGSEN	DahG
CLEARY	WebJ	ELLSWORTH	EndG
CLENDENNING	WerK	ELZINGA	ElzD
COATES	EndG	ENDAHL	EndG
COE	EndG	ENGAIN	EndG
COLBERT	PorC	ERICKSSON	EndG
COLE	EndG	ERICKSSON	KapJ
COLLINS	BalJ	ERIKSDOTTER	KapJ
COLTER	EndG	EWING	WebJ
CONNOR	SteB	FARM	CarJ
CONSTANTINEAU	KapJ	FEATHERLY	WooS
COOK	WatM	FEDERMEYER	TurM

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FIELD	TurM	GROOP	BalJ
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FISH	JohL	HAINAULT	BasL
FLANIGAN	DahG	HALE	EndG
FOARD	DahG	HANSEN	CarJ
FORBES	WooS	HANSON	EndG
FORREST	JohD	HARPER	TurM
FORTHE	EndG	HEATON	WerK
FORTIN	WebJ	HEAVYSIDE	GarS
FOXWELL	EndG	HERMANSADER	CarJ
FRASER	TurM	HEWITT	WerK
FRENETTE	BasL	HIGGINS	TurM
FULLER	WooS	HILDUNEN/HILTUNEN	LetP
FULTON	WooS	HINSON	WooS
GAGLIARDI	PorC	HOAR	EndG
GAINFORTH	WooS	HONKONEN	WerL
GALE	PorC	HOPPA	WatM
GARCEAU	CarJ	HORNE	EndG
GARDINER/GARDNER	EndG	HOSKING	SteB
GARNER	EndG	HUBBELL	WerK
GARNISS	GarS	HUNBURY	EndG
GASS	JohD	HUOT	WerL
GAUTHIER	JohL	HUXLEY	WooS
GAUTHIER	ZieD	HYLAND	EndG
GENEREAUX	CarJ	HYVONEN	JohH
GEREAU	JohL	IMPOLA	BalJ
GEROUX/GIROUX	JohL	IRION	WooS
GILL	BalJ	ISAACSON	LetP
GIROUX	WebJ	ISABELLE	SchJ
GLOVER	ElzD	IVES	MilN
GOULD	SchJ	JAMES	SteB
GOWDY	ElzD	JANDREAU	CarJ
GRAHAM	JohD	JARRIE/JARRY/JERRY	MilN
GRAY	RamM	JENKINS	KapJ
GRAY	TurM	JENSEN	CarJ
GRIDLEY	WooS	JEROME	WooS
GRIESE	MicR	JOHANSON	JohH

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JOHNSON	JohD	LAVASSEUR	WebJ
JOHNSON	MicR	LEBLEAU/LABLUE	WebJ
JOHNSON	WatM	LEE	CarJ
JOLLINEAU	StoL	LEHTOLA	WerK
JORDAN	MilN	LePAGE	LePJ
JYLHA	WerK	LEVASSEUR	JohL
JYLHA	WerL	LEWIS	RamM
KANGAS	CarJ	LIESA	ConM
KEAST	KapJ	LIND	CarJ
KELLEY	SchJ	LINDSTROM	WerK
KELLOGG	WooS	LOBB	WebJ
KENDALL	EndG	LONG	BalJ
KEOUGH	STOJ	LOOS	TurM
KEPLER	GarS	LORD	CarJ
KILLIPS	ConM	LOUGHEED	EndG
KING	MilN	LOURDE	EndG
KINGSBURY	EndG	LUNN	EndG
KJELLGREN	CarJ	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	MALLISON	WerK
LABLUE/LEBLEU	OliF	MALTRAVERS	EndG
LAHTI	WerK	MANN	ManV
LaJOIE	LePJ	MANNISTO	BalJ
LALONDE	WebJ	MARJAMAA	JohH
LaMERE	LaMS	MARLETTE	LaMS
LAMIRAND	LamC	MARSHALL	EndG
LAMOUREAUX	CarJ	MARSHALL	ZieD
LAMPI	WerK	MASTA	StoL
LARSEN	MicR	MAUDSLEY	PorC
LARSON	GarS	MAUDUIT	EndG

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McDONALD	RamM	OLIVIER	OliF
McFARLAND	ElzD	OLSON	JohH
McKAY	RamM	ORR	JohD
McKAY	StoL	OULETTE/OULLETTE	LePJ
McKENZIE	RamM	PAQUETTE	PaqJ
McLAIN	WerK	PAQUIN	BasL
McLEOD	RamM	PARKER	OliF
McNAIR	TurM	PATTEE	OliF
McPHERSON	WooS	PEARCE	WatM
McSTRAVICK	TurM	PEARDON	WatM
MEAD	OliF	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	EndG	PIGGOTT/PIGOTT	OliF
MIRON	JohL	PITSTOW	EndG
MITCHELL	JohL	PLANTAGENET	EndG
MONSDOTTER	EndG	PLANTAGENET	WooS
MOORE	WooS	POISSANT	BasL
MOREY	MilN	POISSANT	ConM
MORGAN	PorC	POISSON/POISSANT	JohL
MOTT	TurM	POPPY	EndG
MURPHY	WerK	POSONT	JohL
MURRONAJA	WerK	POWERS	MilN
MUSOLF	MicR	PRISLAND	TurM
NADEAU	TurM	PROVOST	LePJ
NAYLOR	TurM	PYNNONEN	SchJ
NELSON	MicR	RABY	LePJ
NETTLETON	ElzD	RAMSTEDT	EndG
NICHOLS	OliF	RANTA	WerL
NIEGARD	CarJ	RASBORNIK	TurM
NORBERG	TurM	REMILLARD	TurM
NORTHRIP	WooS	REMOW	MilN

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RICE	MilN	STARR	WerK
RICHARDS	WatM	STEWART	SteB
RIDEOUT	WooS	STONE	MilN
RIEL	JohL	STONEMAN	WatM
RIEL	WebJ	StONGE	STOJ
ROBIDEAUX	CarJ	STOVES	OliF
RODDA	WatM	STREETER	WooS
ROENISCH	WooS	STUMP	RamM
ROMO	SchJ	SUCKOW	SucL
ROSENSTEIN	TurM	SUNDWICK	CarJ
ROWE	TurM	SWANK	WerK
RYAN	WerK	SWENOR	JohL
SAARI	WerL	TAILLEFER	EndG
SANFORD	EndG	TAILLON	ConM
SAVALOJA	LetP	TANNER	ElzD
SCHLITT	MicR	THOMAS	BalJ
SCHMIDT	TurM	THOMPSON	ElzD
SCHNEIDER	SchJ	THOMPSON	EndG
SCHNEIDER	TurM	TITUS	WooS
SCHOENING	WooS	TODISH	SmaM
SCHULTZ	MicR	TORMI	LetP
SCHWEITZER	RamM	TOWNSHEND	EndG
SHANNON	TurM	TREULIEB	MicR
SHELLY	EndG	TRIPP	WerK
SHOCKLEY	MilN	TROOP/THROOP	WooS
SICOTTE	ZieD	TROTTIER	STOJ
SIMMONS	MilN	TRUDELL	BasL
SKUTT	WooS	TUCKER	EndG
SLATER	PorC	TULLEY	OliF
SLINGERLAND	WooS	TURNER	EndG
SMITH	EndG	TURVEY	TurM
SMITH	MilN	VADNAIS	JohL
SMITH	WerK	VALLEE	TurM
SNEYDE	EndG	vanderZEE	WooS
SOLBERG	GarS	VAYRYNEN/WAYRYNEN	LetP
SPAULDING	EndG	VETSCH	TurM
SPLANGER	RamM	VICKSTROM	EndG

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WALS		TurM	
WARD		EndG	
WARD		TurM	
WATERS		WatM	
WEBB		WebJ	
WEINKAUF		WerL	
WENSILIANA		EndG	
WERNER		WerL	
WERTANEN		WerK	
WESTBROOK(E)		WerK	
WEYLAND		EndG	
WIGGINS/WIGGANS		RamM	
WIITALA		GriN	
WILLIAMS		EndG	
WILLIAMS		SteB	
WILLIAMS		WatM	
WILTSIE		RamM	
WOLFE		WerL	
WOODWORTH		WooS	
WORTH		EndG	
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