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Happy 2017! Hopefully this will be the year that all your brick walls come tumbling down.

One day when I was at the Peter White Public Library looking at the *Daily Mining Journal* on microfilm, looking for interesting, amusing or even sad articles, and then trying to decide what to include in the excerpts... some times my "job" is so difficult! I try not to focus on the bad things, although it does seem that bad news definitely gets more ink!

On this particular day, a woman and her daughter were also looking at newspaper articles trying to locate obituaries. The 84 year woman was fascinated by the "new fangled" machine that all you had to do was plug in a thumb/jump drive and you could view your images at home. Oh how I wish I could have captured the utter joy on her face.

As we were conversing, they told me about a relative who left Marquette after her high school graduation in 1940 or 1941. The relative went to Augustana School of Nursing in Chicago, Illinois and just disappeared. No one knew what happened to her and they wanted to find out any information if it existed, sort of like finding a needle in a haystack. The daughter had done some preliminary work and found a hint in an old letter, with no date. However, the envelope was stamped "-- March 1942. Searching through the entire month of March, nothing!

I am sure they were feeling frustrated or hopeless until the daughter said "heck since we are here let's just go through April," and slowly but surely their eyes glued to the screen until they spotted in the "brevities" column a short blurb, "Miss Anna Johnson is going to visit her sister, Mary at Augustana College, where Anna is seriously ill." Woo hoo, a clue! Several days passed, and an obituary appeared in the Mining Journal, stating that Anna Johnson, a nursing student died from pneumonia and her body was being returned to Marquette.

The obituary didn't state where her final resting spot was, however with a name like "Johnson" perhaps she was protestant and logically (possibly) was buried in Park Cemetery. After giving directions to the cemetery and wishing them good luck...although I sometimes wonder if they found her final resting spot.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

January through August 2017—Beaumier Heritage Center will be featuring “World War 1 in the Upper Peninsula.” The Beaumier Heritage Center is located in Gries Hall on the campus of Northern Michigan University. For more information call 906-227-3212 or e-mail at <http://www.heritage@nmu.edu>

January through August 2017—Marquette Regional History Center will be featuring a special exhibit “World War 1, How Marquette County Served.” For more information call 906-226-3571 or email at: <http://marquettehistory.org>

22 February 2017—Marquette Regional History Center will be featuring a program “The Great War”, presented by John Moschetti at 6:30 p.m. For more information please call 906-226-3571 or <http://marquettehistory.org>.

15 March 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge, members, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

04/06 April 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society along with the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff will hold a “*Beginning Genealogy*” workshop at the Peter White Public Library in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The workshop will start at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately 2 hours.

06 April 2017—World War 1 Symposium will be held at the Mead Auditorium on the campus of Northern Michigan University.

11/13 April 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society along with the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff will hold an “*Intermediate Genealogy*” workshop at the Peter White Public Library in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The workshop will start at 6:30 p.m. and last approximately 2 hours.

19 April 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge, members, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

21 April 2017—The annual Spring Genealogy Lock-In will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Peter White Public Library, with the welcoming address in the George M. Shiras room. At 6:45 the participants will be free to attend special topic sessions and research their family history. Volunteers with the Marquette County Genealogical Society, Peter White Public Library Reference Staff, Marquette Regional History Center, Northern Michigan University Archives, National Daughters of the American Revolution (NSDAR), will be on hand to offer assistance and programs.

17 May 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge, members, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend. The newsletter will be available for those members who have paid their 2017 membership dues.



TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live or visit the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting or mail them to the Marquette County Genealogical Society, c/o Peter White Public Library, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at 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 your society.



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

PROGRAM FROM 19 OCTOBER 2016

This evening's program was presented by LAURA M. PERNICE titled "The Path to Certification: Taking your Genealogy to the Next Level", Chief Research Officer of **Rooting out Relations**, based in Champion, Michigan. The 17 attendees were given a brief synopsis of time, effort and money that must be done to become a "Certified Genealogist" or an "Accredited Genealogist". Boston University and the National Institute for Genealogical Studies offer a certificate in genealogical research.



PROGRAM FROM 16 NOVEMBER 2016

After a short business meeting we discussed the election of new board members. The only change to the board is the addition of CRYSTAL J. SWANSON, who will now serve as our treasurer. A big thank you to KAY ELZINGA for all your years of dedicated service. LYNETTE SUCKOW is planning the spring genealogy workshops and lock-in. This evening's program was titled "Decorating Christmas Bulbs," and the 12 attendees were able to put their artistic skills to work. Some members decorated their bulbs simply but elegantly and others went into full artistic mode. Such a creative group we have.



PROGRAM FROM 18 JANUARY 2017

Our program from this evening from entitled "Why Can't I Find Them in the Census," presented by Jason B. Harris via a webinar. He gave strategies on locating those elusive family members and how to do it effectively. Some of the ideas, searching in a specific census, soundex (phonetic searches), browsing page by page, surname or given name or location; initials, middle names or nicknames, other family members or even neighbors. Wildcard searches, using an * (asterisk) replaces zero or more characters, while a ? (question mark) replaces one character. Leaving out the name entirely, substituting what information you do know; gender, race, residence, birth date or place of birth. Search using multiple online census databases: Ancestry.com, HeritageQuestOnline.com, Familysearch.org, findmypast.com, Fold3.com, MyHeritage.com. Searching published indexes are usually done by volunteers who are familiar with the location and spellings of surnames. Also searching by street address is possible if you know their enumeration district (E.D.).



QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN?

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



MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the marriage index is updated through January 2017 and is available in the Genealogy Section of the Peter White Public Library.



OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports that the obituary index is updated through December 2016 and is available in the Genealogy Section of the Peter White Public Library.

PROGRAM FROM 21 DECEMBER 2016

Our Christmas party was held at the Lost Creek Community Center in Marquette at 6:00 p.m. Mother Nature decided that it wouldn't be festive enough so she dropped about 6 inches of snow to make it feel like a snow globe. The 23 attendees: JOAN BALL, BETTY BELANGER, MICHAEL and VIKKI BELTZ, DEAN and LAURIE JOHNSON, BILL KAPELLER, HEATHER KAPELLER-WISNIEWSKI, ALEX and PEGGY LETVENOW, BILL and ROSEMARY MICHELIN, NORMA MILLER, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER, BOB and CRYSTAL SWANSON, DAN and MARY TURVEY, BOB and JUDY WEBB, BEA and KAREN WERTANEN, JAN WISNIEWSKI braved snow covered slippery roads for their chance to enjoy delicious food, phenomenal camaraderie, and crazy Bingo.

Merry Christmas



MARQUETTE OPERA HOUSE

In the latter part of the 1880's plans were drawn up by the famous architect DEMETRIUS FREDERICK CHARLTON to bring arts and culture to Marquette. The \$100, 000 3 story building made of Portage Entry Red Sandstone, was started in 1890 and opened two years later, located between Third and Front Streets. It had seating for 1,000 people, said to be as grand as any opera house in New York!

The foundation was built of brick, supplied by the Anna River Brick Company of Marquette. The main entrance was a curved archway, made in the Romanesque style with Portage Entry Red Sandstone, this was probably mined at the quarry, located on the corner of Division and Sandstone Streets. The opulent double wide staircase leads upstairs to the ticket office on one side and on the other side the Masonic Hall.

Over the 46 year history of the building many business enterprises were housed within these walls, a millinery, the office of architect, CARL F. STRUCK, the Wilkinson bank, real estate office of A. E. BROWN, the law offices of VANARMANT & CLARK and BALL & OWEN, W.E. DOORE, PETERS & SHAULL, the tailor shop of FREDERICK MITCHELL, the office of EDMUND M. SPALDING, a Civil and Mining Engineer, the VANALSTYNS Dry Goods store, BERNSTEIN's Department Store, The Peter White Public Library and Reading Room, the Christian Science Reading Room. The third floor was leased to the Masonic Hall.



This building was the host for many operas, theatre productions, plays, musicals, pageants, vaudeville acts, boxing matches and commencements. In February of 1900 the Union High School burnt to the ground and the graduating class of 1900 had their graduation ceremony at the elegant opera house.

Many famous faces visited the grand place, visitors like LILLIAN RUSSELL, LON CHANEY, W. C. FIELDS, JOHN PHILIP SOUSA and many others. In 1915 the opera house was converted by the Delft Corporation into a motion picture theatre.

In 1927 the Opera House Block and adjacent building Colonial Hall were purchased by the Masonic Lodge and in use until January 1938 when a blaze destroyed the glorious building. The damage done to the building is said to have exceeded \$400, 000. The cause was never determined, although it can be said that the blizzard and the lack of fire fighting equipment were contributing factors in its demise.

The Masonic Lodge rebuilt a building in its place and for many decades was home to Montgomery Wards and Woolworth's. This building is still standing here in 2016.

Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson

SALOON, SALONKI, SALON, ΠΙΟΤΟΠΟΛΕΙΟ, SALONG

Whether it is in English, Finnish, French, Greek or Swedish doesn't matter what they are called, Marquette had its share of them in 1894/1895. According to the Polk city directory, Marquette had a total of 53 saloons and 11 hotels. At that time Marquette had a population of approximately 12, 000 citizens which means for every 226 residents, a "watering hole" was usually nearby.

On West Washington Street, there were fourteen establishments, located at these address numbers; (142 formerly owned by ERNEST BUSH & WILLIAM KETCHAM, now the Recovery Room,) (147 formerly owned by C. EMILE L'HUILLIER), (153 formerly owned by HARTVIGH & ANDERSON), (154 formerly owned by JOHN SELANDER—now the Doghouse,) (158 formerly owned by FREI Brothers), (219 formerly owned by GEORGE GRIENINGER), (231 formerly owned by ANTON ZAMAN), (249 formerly owned by G. E. RUBLEIN), (300* formerly owned by O. C. WANGEMAN), (317 formerly owned by E. W. ZERBEL), (327 formerly owned by JOSEPH LEROUX), (344 formerly owned by FREDERICK ZIMMERMAN), (401 formerly owned by SOLOMON BJORKLUND), (423*formerly the Northwestern Hotel, now the Coachlight Restaurant,) (439 formerly owned by JOHN MARLOW).

On South Front Street, there were thirteen establishments, located at these address numbers; (121 formerly owned by LOUIS VIERLING, now the Vierling Saloon), (215 formerly owned by JOSEPH FAY, now the Zephyr Bar,) (218 formerly owned by B. I. WALDO), (219 formerly owned by ANDREW HARTVIGH), (225 formerly owned by J. W. MURPHY), (303 formerly owned by Anderson & Swanson), (304 formerly owned by H. Bushnell & Son), (321 formerly owned by MARTIN HIGGINS), (322 formerly owned by PETER BOYER), (323 formerly owned by JOHN KELLY), (410 formerly owned by F. H. MILLER), (412 formerly owned by EUGENE LaROCHELLE), (414 formerly owned by HENNE Brothers)

On West Superior Street, (now Baraga Avenue) there were seven establishments, located at these address numbers; (101 formerly owned by Emmet Cole), (103 formerly owned by Frederick Brassard), (108 formerly owned by W. J. RIVERS), (109 formerly owned by JOHN PLATTENBERG), (115 formerly owned by JOHN HARRINGTON), (130 formerly owned by SAMUEL HAYDON), (134 formerly owned by LONGTIN & CARPENTER)

On West Spring Street, there were six establishments, located at these address numbers; (112 formerly owned by XAVIER ERB—today known as the Ore Dock Brewing Company), (116 formerly owned by ISAAC SNELL), 122*, 136*, (146* owned by WILLIAM JANZEN, today known as the Janzen House) (147* formerly owned by KOSKY & SIPPOLA), (151 formerly owned by JOHNSON & CRONQUIST), 155*

On East Superior Street, (now Baraga Avenue) there were three establishments, located at these address numbers; (111 formerly owned by Frank Bargren), (113-119* formerly owned by FELIX O'HEGAN), (121 formerly owned by J. H. MCMILLAN)

On North Third Street, there were two establishments; located at these address numbers (104 formerly owned by ANDERSON & LEIB), (727 formerly owned by EUCLID LAJEUNESSE).

On South Third Street, there were two establishments, located at these address numbers; (111 formerly owned by NAPOLEON BARRY, now Remillard's/Remie's Bar), (423 formerly owned by Joseph Bennett)

On 424 South Front Street on the northwest corner stood the Summit Hotel; at 500 South Front Street on the southwest corner stood the Marquette Hotel.

On 125 North Front Street stood the Hotel Clifton.

On 313 South Lake Street, an establishment owned by ANDREW TRUDEAU

On 511 South Fifth Street, owned by STANISLAUS JANKOWIAK

On the corner of South Lake and Garden Streets owned by JOHN CONNORS

On the northwest corner of Spring and Lake Streets, owned by the SHEA Brothers (MICHAEL & JOHN)

On west South Lake Street, south of West Hampton owned by JULIUS GLODE

SALOON, SALONKI, SALON, ΠΟΤΟΠΟΛΕΙΟ, SALONG

On Presque Isle Avenue, (located near electric railway power house) there was one establishment owned by JOHN K. NESBITT

Sadly, many of the old buildings were torn down to make way for parking lots or new buildings. However, some of the buildings listed here are still in use today, although they are not currently being used as a saloon or hotel. If you would like more information about the “old” buildings, I suggest looking at Sanborn Fire Insurance Maps, available online thru Peter White Public Library website or the Marquette Regional History Center where they will make copies for a nominal fee.

*denotes hotel



WHAT'S CLUTTER AND WHAT'S KEEPSAKE?

“I am not a packrat, I am an archivist!”

While the time between Christmas and New Year's Day is often spent with family and friends, it is also a good occasion to sort through family memorabilia. Those cards the kids made for your birthday, the ticket stubs from a rock concert, and great-aunt Betsy's wedding certificate—what is worth keeping, and what should be thrown away? What is clutter, and what is keepsake?

The answer is probably as individual as every person. If something evokes memories, or captures important events, chances are the item holds meaning and importance for you. If it's potentially useful but has no other meaning, or evokes bad memories, there may be a strong case to discard it.

There is also the family history to be considered. While a document or photograph may not be important to you, it may be an item of historical interest to others in the family or community, or for those yet unborn generations. It could be the last remaining record of traditions, stories, hardships, successes, and precious moments.

Too often later generations lament the lost documents and photographs that their parents and grandparents failed to preserve.

Posted by Dick Eastman on December 26, 2013—<http://www.eogn.com>



MIX & MATCH OCCUPATIONS

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| 1) Aurifex | A) An innkeeper |
| 2) Barker | B) A person who polishes armor |
| 3) Carter | C) A shoemaker or cobbler |
| 4) Feller | D) A bailiff |
| 5) Furbisher | E) A goldsmith |
| 6) Groover | F) A saddler |
| 7) Kedger | G) A tanner |
| 8) Laniua | H) A wagoner, stable headman, or charioteer |
| 9) Nimgimmer | I) An attorney |
| 10) Piper | J) A fisherman, or one who peddles fish |
| 11) Sartor | K) A woodcutter |
| 12) Shoulder-clapper | L) A miner |
| 13) Snobber | M) Doctor or Surgeon |
| 14) Trampler | N) Butcher |
| 15) Whittawer | O) A tailor |

FRAUDULENT GENEALOGIES

A while back a “newbie” who attended our *Beginning and Intermediate Genealogy Workshops* held at the Peter White Public Library was really excited about finding an already compiled family history of her ROCKWELL family, available through the Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Church (Mormon) massive genealogy collection. She ordered the film and after several weeks and months of careful research encountered some interesting and troubling information. Apparently one of her ancestors was related to the royal family of England! Happy and excited that she was indeed related to *The Royal Family* after all who wouldn't be? Well, she watched a television show that said “beware of these so-called genealogies written by Gustave Anjou,” and one of the surnames that were mentioned was ROCKWELL. After doing her due diligence in trying to locate and replicate the same family lines that Mr. Anjou said were her ancestors, what she found was nothing at all like he proclaimed. No, she was not a descendant of the royal family, however what she did find out was that her family arrived here in America circa 1643 with others who wanted new opportunities for themselves and their families. She was able to link her family generation by generation using sources such as birth, marriage, death, cemetery records and wills.

According to *The American Genealogist* (July 1976), the following “are so unreliable that nothing they say should be accepted without clear and unmistakable verification”:¹

- Gustave Anjou, a self described genealogist, fabricating descent from royal lineages.^{2, 3}
- Charles H. Browning, wrote such tomes as “Americans of Royal Descent” and “Some Colonial Dames of Royal Descent”^{6, 7}
- Harriet (Bainbridge) de Salis, a perpetrator of genealogies where she embellished facts and wills for unsuspecting clients.^{2, 3}
- Charles Arthur. Hoppin, wrote “The Bliss book, a romantic history of the Bliss family...among others.”⁶
- Orra Eugene Monette, wrote “First Settlers of Ye Plantation of Piscataway and Woodbridge”, a “seven volume series of books, published in 1930-1935. It is so poorly done that researchers shouldn't use this book even for clues.”^{4, 5}
- Horatio Gates Somerby, a Massachusetts native moved to England where he fabricated genealogies for Americans wishing to establish their English ancestry.^{2, 3}
- Frederick A. Virkus, editor of “The Compendium of American Genealogy, Volumes 2-7”, published in 1942, where people submitted unsubstantiated family lineages with no proof or documentation.⁴
- John S. Wurts, wrote “Magna Charta Baron Lineages”, published in 1942 with many false or fanciful genealogies.⁴

Sadly, many of these books are still found in libraries around the country and the world and are consulted and used by many family historians.³

As with any genealogy source, look for correlative documentation to either prove or disprove a fact. We have all learned, because something is printed in a book, doesn't make it true.

¹Donna Prezecha, “Locating Published Genealogies”

²Mary Harrell-Sesniak, “Ancestry Believe it or Not: Genealogy Scams, Fakes & Forgers

³AnceStories: The Stories of My Ancestors, by Miriam J. Robbins

⁴The American Genealogist (TAG) 292-316 --October 1998

⁵Norman L. Runyon

⁶Lisa South, Certified Genealogist

⁷Hathitrust.org

GENEALOGY FOR ADOPTEES

- Write down what you already know.
- Ask your adoptive parents what they know.
- Compile all your information in one place.
- Ask for your non-identifying information.
- Sign up for adoption registries.

Adoption records access can vary from state to state or territories of the United States. Most records are “closed” or “sealed” and are forever closed to the people that want or need to know their biological heritage. Use this information as a guide only, contact the local or state agencies that hold the records.

****Note: OBC—Original Birth Certificate.**

Alabama—Adult adoptees may request a copy of their OBC and any other documentation regarding the adoption.

Alaska—Adult adoptees may request a uncertified copy of their OBC.

American Samoa—The OBC is sealed and may not be released without a court order.

Arizona—An adult adoptee or birth parent may file a notarized statement granting consent or with holding consent of releasing confidential information. The (OBC) is sealed and may not be issued without a court order. Adoption records are sealed, must petition the court to open the records.

Arkansas—The OBC is available only through a court order. Adopted adults 21 years or older and birth parents must register with the DHS registry before identifying information will be released. Adoption records are sealed, must petition the court to unseal the records.

California—Adult adoptees may petition the county Superior Court for a copy of their OBC where the adoption was finalized. Must have a compelling reason for the court to grant request. An adult adoptee or birth parent may file a notarized statement granting or withholding consent. Adoption records are sealed and cannot be opened without petitioning the court with a compelling or good cause.

Colorado—Adult adoptees can request a copy of their OBC and their adoption records if the adoption was finalized between 01 July 1951 and 30 June 1967 .

Connecticut—Adult adoptees (over age 18) whose adoption was finalized after 01 October 1983 access to an uncertified copy of their OBC.

Delaware—Adult adoptees (over 21 years of age) may request a copy of their OBC. Birth parents must file a written notarized statement to block the release of identifying information with the Office of Vital Statistics.

District of Columbia—The OBC is sealed and only available through a court order. All adoption records are sealed and cannot be opened without petitioning the court.

Florida—The OBC is available only through court order. Adoption records are sealed and must, petition the court to unseal records.

Georgia—An adult adoptee may request the name of the birth parents if the birth parent have filed an unrevoked consent form for release. The OBC is accessible only by court order. Adoption records are closed, must petition the court to open the records.

Guam—The OBC is available only through a court order. Adoption records are accessible only with a court order.

Hawaii—To request a copy of the OBC an adoptee must petition the court in which the adoption was finalized. The birth parent may provide a copy of the OBC upon request. Adoption records are sealed.

Idaho—The OBC is available upon court order or when all parties have consented through the State adoption registry. Adoption records are accessible only with a court order.

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- Illinois**—Allows adoptees who were born prior to 01 January 1946 to request a uncertified copy of their OBC. Adoptees born after 1946 may request a non-certified copy of their OBC.
- Indiana**—For adoptions before 31 December 1993, adoptees (over the age of 21) identifying information will be released if the birth parent submits a written consent to the state. For adoptions after 31 December 1993, identifying information will be released.
- Iowa**—The OBC may not be inspected except under a court order. The State registrar shall upon receipt of a request from the adoptee, birth parent, adoptive parent or legal representative inspect the OBC and reveal to applicant the date of adoption and the name and address of the court that issued the decree.
- Kansas**—Adult adoptees may request a non certified copy of their OBC and their adoption record from the Kansas Social and Rehabilitative Services (KSRS). (Records were never sealed).
- Kentucky**—The OBC is available only through a court order. Adoption records are sealed at the time of adoption and are not available for viewing by the adoptee or others.
- Louisiana**—The OBC is available with a court order to the adoptee or if they are deceased, the adoptees descendants, or the adoptive parents.
- Maine**—Adult adoptees may request a copy of their OBC. The State Registrar will issue a noncertified copy of an unaltered birth certificate. Adoption records are sealed.
- Maryland**—Adoptions finalized after 01 January 2000, adult adoptees may apply for a copy of their OBC. A birth parent may file a disclosure veto to bar disclosure of information. A birth parent may request a copy of the adoptees OBC.
- Massachusetts**—An adoptee born between 17 July 1974 and 01 January 1908 will be denied unless a probate court finds evidence of a birth parent's willingness to provide information to the adoptee. An adult adoptee born after 2007 may request a copy of their OBC. All records concerning the adoption proceedings are available upon a court order.
- Michigan**—A copy of the OBC may be provided to the adult adoptee upon request when accompanied by a copy of a central adoption registry clearance reply form or by court order.
- Minnesota**—Adult adoptees (age 19 years or older) may request that the Commissioner of Health disclose the information on the OBC. Adoption records are closed for 100 years from the date of adoption. A court order is required to open records that are < than 100 years.
- Mississippi**—OBC is available only with a court order.
- Missouri**—Adult adoptees or descendants may request a copy of the OBC. The State Registrar shall file the original birth certificate with the adoption decree and the file may be opened by the registrar or an order of the court.
- Montana**—Adult adoptees adopted on or before 01 July 1967 may request a copy of their OBC. For persons adopted between 01 July 1967 and 30 September 1997 a copy of the OBC will be issued with a court order.
- Nebraska**—If adoption occurred prior to 01 September 1988, adult adoptees (over age of 25 years) can file a request for a copy of their OBC, provided the birth mother has signed a consent form.
- Nevada**—The OBC is available only through a court order.
- New Hampshire**—Adult adoptees may request a non certified copy of their OBC.
- New Jersey**—Effective 01 January 2017, adoptees may request an uncertified long form copy of their OBC. Adoption records are sealed and you must petition the court to unseal the records.
- New Mexico**—The OBC is available only through a court order.
- New York**—The OBC is available only through a court order.
- North Carolina**—Must use a Confidential Intermediary (CI) to obtain information. Adoption records are sealed when the adoption was finalized and remain closed to the public. CI's may share adoptive information when all parties consent.
- North Dakota**—Adoptees must petition a court to release the OBC. Adoption records are confidential and you must petition in writing to the court to unseal the record.

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Northern Mariana Islands—The OBC is sealed and may only be opened with a court order.

Ohio—Adult adoptees may request a copy of their OBC and their adoption files if it occurred between 01 January 1964 and 19 September 1996.

Oklahoma—Adoptions finalized after 1 November 1997, an uncertified copy of the OBC is available to the adoptee, with the following conditions:

- 1) He/She presents proof of identity
- 2) There are no birth siblings under age 18
- 3) The birth parents have not filed non-disclosure affidavits

Oregon—Adult adoptees shall be issued a certified copy of their unaltered, original and unamended OBC.

Pennsylvania—Adult adoptees may request a copy of their OBC.

Puerto Rico—Adoption files are confidential. The OBC is available only through a court order.

Rhode Island—Adoptees can request a non certified copy of their OBC.

South Carolina—The OBC is placed in a special filed sealed by the State Registrar.

South Dakota—The OBC is available through a court order. Court and birth records in adoption are private not confidential, making them accessible to adoptive parents and the adoptee once they reach the age of majority. The adoptee must petition the court where the adoption was finalized.

Tennessee—Adoptees can request a copy of their OBC with restrictions. Adoption records are confidential and not available to the general public, however adoption records are available to eligible persons. Request for records must be in writing.

Texas—Only the court that granted the adoption may grant access to the OBC. Adoption records are sealed by law, however an adoptee may obtain a redacted copy of their adoption record.

Utah—Adult adoptees have the right to obtain non-identifying, detailed genetic and social history regarding their biological family. If the birth parents and the adoptee register with the Bureau of Vital Records and Statistics, identifying information will be released, records over 100 years old are public information.

Vermont—Adoptions finalized prior to 01 July 1986, shall disclose identifying information if the birth parents consent to disclosure. For adoptions after 01 July 1986 identifying information will be released to the adoptee unless the birth parent refuse permission. An OBC will be released to the adoptee provided he/she has access to identifying information.

Virgin Islands—The original birth certificate is not available to anyone other than the adoptee upon attaining the age of majority or through a court order.

Virginia—Adult adoptees may request a copy of their OBC. Adult adoptees have the right to apply for the release of identifying information, however you must show good cause.

Washington—Adoptees can request a copy of their OBC with restrictions.

West Virginia—The OBC may be inspected only upon a court order.

Wisconsin—Adult adoptee's may request a copy of their OBC if the birth parents have filed authorization.

Wyoming—The OBC is not subject to inspection except by court order. Adoption records are sealed and access is limited by law. A confidential intermediary CI is used to contact the people involved, sharing medical history, and IF both sides agree a meeting will be arranged.



Mrs. JOHANNA CARLSON, mother of Mrs. JOHN ELFMAN, died Tuesday of last week at her home in Ishpeming. The funeral was held Sunday. GUS PERSON, a grandson, attended the obsequies.

*03 February 1917, The L'Anse Sentinel, L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 OCTOBER 1916

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C. D. MASTERS, a cashier for the past 6 ½ years resigned his position to take another in Petoskey.

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. ED BETTS arrived home yesterday morning from a visit in Chicago and Detroit. CHRIS GEELAN and his daughter ABBIE, arrived in the city yesterday, giving his son IRVING a surprise. They came here from Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin, where they attended the funeral of Mr. GEELAN's sister, who died a week ago. They will spend a week here and then will depart for their home in Enderlin, North Dakota.

Because of the funeral of the late Judge HENRY H. MILDON, tomorrow afternoon, the meeting of Grace church guild has been postponed until 27th of October.

Marquette

W. J. ELLISON, after 29 years was named D. S. S. & A. RR Treasurer, he started out as an office boy. He has been the acting treasurer since the death of E. W. ALLEN last winter.

Miss ADA GRANT, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. MURDOCK GRANT of Calumet was married in Detroit to NELSON STEWART, son of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. STEWART of this city.

The body of the late EDWARD GRIFFIN who drowned a few days ago near Port Huron in the St. Clair river arrived in the city yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2-o'clock from St. Peter's with internment at Holy Cross.

Mrs. L. E. HAGER, received a line of holiday novelties which she is now arranging for Christmas in HAGER Brothers' store.

Miss EMMA A. PRIEBE and BERNARD C. BAKER of Chocoy, were married yesterday afternoon at 3-o'clock in the German Lutheran church at Green Garden. The Misses MARTHA HUEBNER of Green Garden and ELIZABETH BERRYMAN of Ishpeming were bridesmaids. The groom was supported by his brother ALBERT BAKER.

Mr. & Mrs. A.T. ROBERTS, had a son last evening, HOWARD LONGYEAR ROBERTS.

Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH STEINGLEIN of 234 West Michigan Street had a boy this morning.

Arrangements have been made by Manager RAY ZERBEL, of the Opera House for direct wire service into the theatre on Election night, Tuesday, November 7th. The results will be flashed on a screen.

Negaunee

PHIL BERNARD, the barber is confined to his home because of illness.

Mr. & Mrs. CARL BLOOM and son left yesterday afternoon for Manistique, their former home, to visit with relatives. Mr. BLOOM will return home in a few days, but his wife and son will remain there several weeks.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. HELVI HAAPINEN of 609 Pine Street.

JMMIE HENDRICKSON, son of ANTON HENDRICKSON, arrived in the city yesterday afternoon on an Excelsior motorcycle from Chicago, where he has been employed the past several months. The roads were in wretched condition and he is planning on taking a different route home.

Mr. & Mrs. ORAL J. LACOMBE spent yesterday at their farm in Little Lake.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN LAHTI of Ann Street are the parents of a son, born yesterday.

Miss NORMA SCHRAM, who spent the past two months visiting with her sister Mrs. CARL BLOOM, has returned to her home in Manistique.

Mrs. JAMES R. SHEA and daughter ALICE of Two Harbors, Minnesota is visiting the home of her sister, Mrs. DAN McDONALD of Case Street.

Mrs. M. SULLIVAN of Barn Street has gone to Wakefield where she will visit with her daughter, Mrs. D. LAVIGNE.

Miss NORINE SULLIVAN is home from Detroit where she is visiting her folks.





EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 NOVEMBER 1916

Ishpeming

JAMES FRANCIS, a former well known resident is here from the Mesaba range on a visit to his brother THOMAS F. FRANCIS. Mr. FRANCIS is a shift boss at the Oliver Iron Mining Company's Hematite mine for many years.

Mr. & Mrs. ED GINGRASS, former residents came up from Milwaukee to attend the funeral of her father, the late JOHN KENNEDY, which was held yesterday morning from St. John's church. They departed for their home last evening.

HOWARD HANRAHAN, was injured in Republic last week when he was thrown from a Northwestern train, expects to resume work as a traveling salesman for the Carpenter-Cook Company.

Mrs. H. W. NICHOLS is here from the Mesaba range to attend the funeral of her father, the late JAMES ANGOVE, who died suddenly Sunday evening while on his way home from the Salvation Army barracks, was held this afternoon.

Marquette

Mrs. M. H. EGAN has gone to Detroit, where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. H.W. de BERG and Mrs. W. J. DUNCAN.

Mrs. J. E. NELSON of Everett, Washington is visiting her mother Mrs. D. MUNSON.

Mr. & Mrs. EDWARD REAU, a son was born yesterday morning.

The Amaranth, the lighthouse tender tied up in Marquette harbor yesterday.

Negaunee

The city has discontinued the collection of trash removal for the winter.

ALBIN BELLSTROM and J. EMMETT DRISCOLL will leave today for Twin Lakes where they will spend a few days' deer hunting.

The fire department was called out Tuesday night to extinguish a chimney fire at the residence of OSCAR JOHNSON on Canter Street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. ONNIE AUGUST KOSKINEN of 307 Canter Street.

ROBERT KRONBERG has resumed his position as a bookkeeper at the Consolidated Fuel & Lumber Company's office having been confined to his home on Jackson Street for the past five weeks because of illness.

CHARLES LEAF, chief electrician for the city is confined to his home on Merry Street with an injured leg.

GUST LINFORS, a farmer, 45 years old killed himself in a fit of remorse over the arrest of himself and his brothers of a charge of illegal hunting.

Patrolman EDWARD McLaughlin, a former Marquette boy was found on Second Avenue near Cass Park in Detroit was shot by 5 or 6 automobile bandits.

Captain JAMES H. ROUGH arrived home yesterday from Iron River, where he spent a few days on business for the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company.

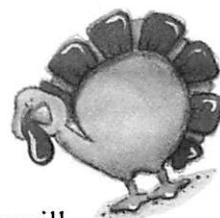
FRANK WOLLNER, JACK WIVELL and HORACE JEWELL left yesterday morning for Sands, where they will spend a few days' deer hunting.



DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A DEATH NOTICE AND AN OBITUARY

Death Notice: a paid announcement in a newspaper that gives the name of the person who died and details of the funeral or memorial service, as well as where donations can be made.

Obituary: an article written by the newspaper, family or funeral director offering a detailed synopsis of the deceased person's life.



EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 21 DECEMBER 1916

Ishpeming

Mrs. JANE BLACKNEY left last night for Great Falls, Montana, where she will spend the winter visiting her brother W. R. LAKE, who was a resident of Ishpeming for many years.

T. J. DUNDON left yesterday evening for Appleton, Wisconsin, advising him of the death of his brother MAURICE DUNDON, who was an early resident of Marquette County. The deceased, with some of his other brothers operated a furnace in the western end of the county in the early days. He was about seventy years of age.

Mr. & Mrs. CLYDE LUNDAHL and sister MILDRED are expected to arrive home Sunday morning from Detroit. CLYDE is recovering from a severe attack of Typhoid-pneumonia; although he is recovering he will have to travel on a cot.

The funeral of the late TOIVO PELTO will be held at the Finnish Lutheran church at 2-o'clock. The Reverend HALVARI, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran church at Atlantic Mine will conduct the service. GEORGE THONEY drove over the Marquette road in his automobile yesterday. In many places the snow was more than a foot deep.

ROY YOUNGBLUTH, of New York is expected to arrive in the city tomorrow morning to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. & Mrs. A. J. YOUNGBLUTH

Marquette

The Munising, Marquette and Southeastern Rail Road announce special holiday pricing.

Electricians were busy wiring the municipal Christmas tree at Lakeside Park, preparing for the trimming with colored lights under the supervision of the superintendent of Light and Power, CHARLES RETALLIC. BOB HUMES brought in the big tree.

Miss ELIZABETH G. BEGOLE, who is attending Kemper Hall at Kenosha, Wisconsin, is expected home today to spend the holidays with her parents Mr. & Mrs. FRED H. BEGOLE.

Mrs. RAY BELL, a resident of Canada is in the city to spend the remainder of the winter visiting friends.

Mrs. F. X. BRISSETTE left this morning for the Soo, where she intends to locate permanently. She was accompanied by her daughter Miss L. BRISSETTE.

JOSEPH MAHONEY, a machinist with the South Shore shops was injured yesterday while working with a drill press while reaching for the brake, the drill caught in his overalls, pulled him forward and inflicted a severe cut on his right side.

Miss BLANCHE PRIMEAU, who is teaching in the public schools in Calumet, will arrive home on Saturday to visit her parents during Christmas vacation.

Mrs. J. T. RICHARDSON of Superior, Wisconsin has arrived in the city to spend the holidays visiting with Mrs. ROBERT RICHARDSON of High Street.

Negaunee

The funeral of the late Mrs. JOSEPH GOMBATTO, who died Saturday, was held yesterday morning with services at St. Paul's Catholic Church and was largely attended.

A party of young men entertained Tuesday evening at the Scandinavian hall in honor of JAMES McAULIFFE who recently returned from Lokken Verk, Norway, where he spent seventeen months.

MATTI VALENTINE RANTALA ended his life sometime Monday or Tuesday at the home of JOHN HONKA, where he engaged in gambling away his savings of \$100.00.

ARTHUR SAWBRIDGE of Dubuque, Iowa and EDWARD SAWBRIDGE of Platteville, Wisconsin will arrive in the city Sunday morning to spend the Christmas holidays visiting with their parents, Mr. & Mrs. J. H. SAWBRIDGE.

HARRY SAWBRIDGE of Detroit is expected to arrive here Saturday afternoon to spend the holidays with his parents Mr. & Mrs. J. H. SAWBRIDGE.

The misses FLORENCE VERRAN, EVA JOHNSON, RENA ROBERTS, AMELIA AMONINO and MYRTLE FERM have taken holiday clerk positions at GOUDGE's store.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL, 18 JANUARY 1917

Ishpeming

Mr. & Mrs. D. C. RAPHAEL of the Style Shop left last night for New York where they will spend a month on business.

JERRY HARRINGTON, a well known cigar maker is able to be around again after being confined to his home on Ridge Street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. OTTO HANNINEN of 407 N. Third Street.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. A. KIRKISH of 110 W. Division Street.

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. JOHN MATTSON of 517 W. Division Street.

Mrs. FRANK LIND, whose husband died at Eveleth, Minnesota Saturday and who was buried here Tuesday will spend a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. AXEL NORD before returning home.

ABEL NIEMI, the First Street shoemaker left last night for Los Angeles, San Francisco and other points in California, is expected to be gone for two months to look for another location in the west. During his absence his business will be looked after by his assistant H. FARLEY.

OSCAR JOHNSON died in Escalon, left here 12 years ago, and suffered from Erysipelas. The deceased was 40 years of age, worked as a miner in Ishpeming and purchased a fruit farm in Escalon. He is survived by his widow and daughter. Other relatives include brothers ANDREW, JOHN and GUST, living here and a younger brother in Sweden. JOHN JOHNSON is an engineer at Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company, GUST JOHNSON is a shoe cobbler in JOHN SKOGLUND's store, and ANDREW JOHNSON is a member of the Ishpeming police force.

Marquette

A son was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. H.A. DEADMAN of Detroit.

Miss MILDRED BELL and Miss MARION WOOD left yesterday for Redridge, Michigan to resume their duties as teachers in the Redridge schools, which have been closed since the holidays due to a diphtheria epidemic.

MARTIN FLYNN, age 42 years, former resident of this city died Tuesday in Minneapolis. The remains will be brought to the home of his father, JOHN FLYNN of Washington Street. The funeral will be held tomorrow morning from St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:30 a.m., interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Mrs. ANNA SMITH, age 85 years, a pioneer resident of the city died yesterday morning. She came to Marquette 65 years ago. She is survived by three daughters; Mrs. NAPOLEON BERRY, Mrs. GEORGE JOHNSON, and Mrs. ROBERT STEELE, three sons, JOHN, JACOB and CHARLES, all of this city. The funeral will be Saturday morning from St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:30 a.m. with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

FRANK CORBETT, son of Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM CORBETT, QUINN NOVAK and WILLIAM WALLINE, son of Mr. & Mrs. JOHN WALLINE of Ishpeming, left last night for Milwaukee where they will take the final exam before leaving for New York to become enlisted in the navy.

Negaunee

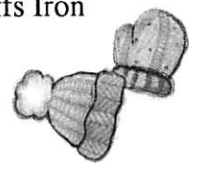
WALTER CARROLL was accidentally shot and killed in Hibbing, Minnesota. The body is expected this morning and will be taken to the home of HARRY CARROLL of Healy Avenue. The deceased is survived by his widowed mother; Mrs. MARY CARROLL, and a sister Miss LALA, who resides in the city, two other sisters, MABEL and AGNES, teachers in Detroit, four brothers; PETER of Detroit, HARRY of Hibbing, CHARLES and JAMES of Chicago.

The inquest into the death of MATT ESKALO who met his death when he accidentally fell into the shaft of the Sunrise Mine Tuesday will be held Saturday morning at Judge DE FRAIN'S office. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon under the auspices of the Order of Owls.

Palmer

FRANK OJA, who was badly scalded, died Tuesday evening, working on the trestle at Empire Mine. The funeral will be held this morning at 10:00 a.m. with services at the Finnish Lutheran Church at Palmer.

Reverend F. V. KAVA of Negaunee will have charge of the service.



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

■ ***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

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



GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

- 1) lest spears sing
- 2) I ail green scream
- 3) one try cluck
- 4) bat pits
- 5) hurt lane
- 6) ban stripe rye
- 7) catch oil
- 8) a pine soil cap
- 9) gal in can
- 10) do test him



GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS

Example: a nut=aunt

1. Cold air pie
2. Dapper scones
3. Let collars tie
4. Red oxcart
5. So grade them tan
6. Slip in stone

LAURIE'S TOP TEN GENEALOGY WEBSITES

1. <http://www.plymouthgov.com/citizen-info/cemeteries>--Woodlawn and Union cemetery burial records in Plymouth, Sheboygan County, Wisconsin.
2. <http://www.beloitwi.gov/index.asp>--Oakwood and Eastlawn cemetery burial records in Beloit, Rock County, Wisconsin.
3. http://www.freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~richlandwi/?cj=1&netid=cj&0_xid--Richland County, Wisconsin cemetery records (Various cemeteries.)
4. <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wipierce/cemetery.htm>--Pierce County, Wisconsin cemetery transcriptions of various cemeteries.
5. <http://www.monroecountyhistory.org/libandgen.php>--Monroe County, Wisconsin local history.
6. <http://www.jewishmuseummilwaukee.org/archives>--Milwaukee County, Wisconsin, death and burial index, marriage records and Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle obituary index.
7. <http://www.greencogenealogywi.org>--Green County Genealogical Society Research Center also has information of Rock and Lafayette counties.
8. <http://www.webcemeteries.com/eaucلاirewi/search.asp>--Forest Hill and Lakeview cemetery records in Eau Claire, Eau Claire County, Wisconsin.
9. <http://www.blmgrove.com/cemetery/burial-information>--Blooming Grove Cemetery burials in Blooming Grove, Dane County, Wisconsin
10. <http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~wiburlgs>--various Burlington County, Wisconsin cemetery records.



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 your membership (\$15.00 for email or \$20.00 for printed version of the newsletter) payable to the society and mail it to the above address. Please do not send cash. Your membership begins 01 January 2017 and ends 31 December 2017.

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ZIP CODE _____ EMAIL _____ TELEPHONE # _____

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YEAR _____ SURNAMES BEING RESEARCHED _____

MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY



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

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

Dues of \$15.00 (e-mail version) or \$20.00 (for paper copy), 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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Is this not a coincidence or what, our meeting falls on National Pack Rat Day. A holiday specifically designed just for us! So for today, be proud to call yourself a pack rat as we are the storytellers, protectors of family heirlooms and memories.

After our "holiday" what to do when we inherit boxes of unmarked or unorganized photographs, bibles, school yearbooks, diaries, military ribbons and awards, genealogy correspondences, postcards, address books, handwritten letters and notes. Perhaps now would be a great time to decide who, what, where and when. Talk to your family members and see what items they would like. Locate a historical or genealogical society (specific to your location) and see if they want your memorabilia. Beware some societies just don't have the space to keep everything.

If you have an older generation or two alive, now would be a great time to ask if they know anyone in the photographs. Once you start identifying the subjects/people, scan and label the photographs. If you have the understanding and know how, perhaps an online family tree could be an option. That way, even if something should happen to the physical copy of the photograph/s, theoretically the online version would last into perpetuity.

Lastly, document where your memorabilia came from as with the passage of time many members of the younger generation have no connection to "those old people." A good friend has her 3rd great grandmother's diary when she left Ireland at the age of 17 years, along with her parents, siblings and grandmother. She wrote about when they boarded the ship and left the port of Dublin. Her detailed account of the living conditions were described as horrific and crowded, with only a thin curtain of fabric separating the many passengers. She went into detail about the weather conditions; during inclement weather noting that the portholes had to be closed lest they let in sea water—hence no fresh air circulating. Births occurring aboard the ship, deaths and what they did with the deceased—wrapped in a blanket and usually thrown overboard. On one page of the diary was an entry of a marriage between John Kelly and Anna Murphy.

Now present day, that friend is going to be a great grandmother herself and knows that if she doesn't document why it is important to her, it will fade into oblivion like most everything today.

UPCOMING PROGRAMS AND EVENTS

January-10 June 2017—The Marquette Regional History Center will feature a special exhibit commemorating the entry of the United States in World War 1. For more information please visit their website at: <http://marquettehistory.org> or call 906-226-3571. (Admission fees apply.)

01 February -15 June 2017—The Beaumier Heritage Center will be featuring an exhibit called "Soldier Stories: The Upper Peninsula in World War 1." The Beaumier is located in Gries Hall on the campus of Northern Michigan University. No admission fees. For more information please visit their website at: <http://www.heritage@nmu.edu> or call 906-227-3212.

May-September 2017—The Cliffs Shaft Mining Museum will open for the summer on Tuesday thru Saturdays from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The museum is located on the corner of Euclid Street and Lakeshore Drive. A nominal entrance fee is charged. For more information please visit their website at: <http://www.facebook.com/Cliffs-Shaft-Mine-Museum> or call 906-485-1882.

29 May 2017-30 September 2017—The Michigamme Museum, located at 110 West Main Street will open their doors for visitors, with no admission charge, however a goodwill donation would be gratefully appreciated. The hours are 12-5 or by appointment. A World War 1 exhibit will be displayed, along with an opportunity for a self guided cemetery walk for the 45 veterans buried in Lakeview cemetery. For more information, please visit their website at: <http://michigammetownship.com/michigamme-museum> or call 906-323-9016.

29 May 2017-04 September 2017—The Negaunee Historical Society, located at 303 East Main Street will open for the summer season. The society is open Monday-Saturday from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. For more information please visit their website at: <http://negauneehistory.org> or call 906-475-4614.

29 May 2017-04 September 2017—The Republic Area Historical Society, located at 183 Cedar Street will open their season. The hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 1:00-3:00 p.m. or by appointment. For more information please visit their website at: <http://republicmichigan.com/historical-society>

01 June 2017—The Marquette Regional History Center will hold their 12th annual Cemetery walk at Park Cemetery, located, on Seventh Street to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the United States involvement in World War 1. There will be stories of men and women who served abroad and on the home front. A suggested donation of \$5.00 will be appreciated. For more information please visit their website at: <http://marquettehistory.org> or call 906-226-3571.

23-25 June 2017—The 68th Annual Upper Peninsula History Conference will be held in Iron River and Caspian. The 3 day conference offers 3 keynote presentations and 14 breakout sessions that will address local and U.P. history. Registration opened on 24 April 2017, for more information please visit: <http://hsmichigan.org/conferences>

30 June-08 July 2017—Negaunee will be celebrating Pioneer Days! There will be an alumni softball game, community picnic, fireworks, music, a Pioneer Princess Pageant and of course a parade. For more information please visit their website at: http://negauneeirontown.org/Pioneer_days.html or call 906-486-8084.

19 July 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society's annual picnic will be held at Presque Isle at 6:00 p.m. at the pavilion. This is a potluck, please bring a dish to pass, dinner and silverware and a beverage. This is a fun event so bring your family and friends for great company, terrific food and camaraderie.

20 September 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge, members, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

18 October 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will meet at the Peter White Public Library at 6:45 p.m. for a short business meeting in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge, members, visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

PROGRAM FROM 15 FEBRUARY 2017

This evening's program was held at 6:30 p.m. at the Marquette Regional History Center, presented by ROSEMARY MICHELIN, Head Librarian. ROSEMARY MICHELIN presented an overview of records and documents available at the MRHC for perusal. The records may include but is not limited to; the *Biographical File, Burial and transit permits, Cemetery books maps and records, Centennial books, Chase interviews, City directories, Church records, Federal Census Records (on microfilm), Gazetteers, Inspector of Mines Reports, Local history books, Manuscripts—of various topics and subjects, Marquette County telephone directories, Marriage Records from 1850-1866, Military books and records, Newspapers, Pamphlet Files—various topics and subjects, Photographs—businesses, churches, hospitals and houses, Postcards, School Yearbooks—from Elementary to University, Scrapbooks and State Census Records*. This collection is non-circulating.



PROGRAM FROM 15 MARCH 2017

This evening's program was a webinar presented by Brandon Lee Baird, entitled "Tips and Traps for Finding Records at Familysearch Record Collections." He spoke on how to use the different categories on the main web page at familysearch.org from the "Search Historical Records," "Research by Location" and "Find a Collection" and how to get the best results. How to utilize wildcard searches and how they work; how to simplify your query to get the best result and how to best utilize the "Restrict Records By", *Location, Type, Batch Number or Film Number*.

Keep in mind that Familysearch.org does not have every record filmed or indexed. Sometimes you need to look at the catalog to see new data added. Also if it has a camera near the collection, this means that a digital image is available.



PROGRAM FROM 04/06 APRIL 2017

JOAN BALL, President of the Marquette County Genealogical Society led two sessions of a *Beginning Genealogy* workshop on Tuesday and Thursday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. each lasting approximately two hours with seventeen participants learning the basics on how to start their genealogy journey. She covered topics including but not limited to, ancestor/pedigree charts, family group sheets, research journals, research logs, source summary, correspondence logs and genealogy programs.



PROGRAM FROM 11/13 APRIL 2017

LAURIE JOHNSON, editor of Lake Superior Roots, led two sessions of an *Intermediate Genealogy* workshop on Tuesday and Thursday evening starting at 6:30 p.m. each lasting approximately two hours with twenty-four participants learning the basics of researching online genealogy databases. The four databases that were covered were; **Ancestry.com, Familysearch.org, Seekingmichigan.org** and **HeritageQuestOnline**. Participants were given hints and clues on how to use the databases effectively.



PROGRAM FROM 19 APRIL 2017

This evening's program was presented by ROBERT DOBSON, a local history author with numerous books in print and CD's. Mr. DOBSON grew up in the Salisbury location where his interest in history was piqued when he discovered railroad tracks submerged in a nearby lake. His start of his publishing adventure was his curiosity regarding the Salisbury Mine. He started in 1995 compiling any detail on the mine and writing it down longhand, then typing it all out. He told the group it took him 1,700 pages to compile. Local historians will benefit from his work as he has indexed both the Negaunee Iron Herald and Ishpeming Iron Ore newspapers from 1877-1968. The twenty-four attendees enjoyed the program and some purchased his CD.

PROGRAM FROM 21 APRIL 2017

This evening's special event was the Genealogy Lock-In at the Peter White Public Library, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with LYNETTE SUCKOW, Reference Librarian at PWPL and JOAN BALL, President of the Marquette County Genealogical Society giving the welcoming address. Our keynote speaker LAURA A. PERNICE, a professional genealogist from Champion, Michigan gave the participants a brief synopsis of some of the courthouse records needed to pursue genealogy research. LAURIE JOHNSON, CRYSTAL SWANSON and DEAN JOHNSON were in the computer lab assisting patrons with **Ancestry.com**. CAROLINE JORDAN deciphered the Sanborn Maps; ROSEMARY MICHELIN shared her expertise with the Polk City Directories. SHERRY WOODWORTH shared her vast knowledge of *FamilyTreeMaker*; PAT BERNARD shared her incredible knowledge of the local Family History Center, and how to use the databases, microfilm and microfiche. Special thanks to NORMA MILLER, Registrar Extraordinaire, for registering all the participants in a timely fashion.



TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

For those members that live or visit the Marquette area, please remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting or mail them to the Marquette County Genealogical Society, c/o Peter White Public Library, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at 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 your society.



MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the marriage index is updated through April 2017 and is available in the genealogy section of the Peter White Public Library.



OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports that the obituary index is updated through March 2017 and is available in the genealogy section of the Peter White Public Library,



QUERY CORNER: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN?

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



MICHIGAN NATURALIZATION INDEX PROJECT

"WE NEED YOU." From the Seekingmichigan.org web site, the Archives of Michigan is pleased to announce the launch of a digitization and indexing project to make naturalization records from nearly 70 counties freely available online. In a partnership with FamilySearch, and with the support of the Michigan Genealogical Council, the Archives of Michigan is asking you to help transcribe key genealogical information from the records. Once completed, the collection—including both the image and index will be freely available only at SeekingMichigan.org. For more information and a "how to" please visit their web site at: <http://seekingmichigan.org>

Y.M.C.A OF ISHPEMING

In 1907 CHARLES PHILLIPS, JOHN ARTHUR ROGERS & ERNEST WOODYATT, architects from Chicago, Illinois, along with associate architects HARRY HUSSEY and THOMAS E. WHITE of Lansing, Michigan have submitted their finished plans for a 110'x 65' brick three story building, plus a basement for the price of \$50,000. The building was located on the southwest corner of South Pine and West Division Streets.

Through the generosity of the Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company, Oliver Iron Mining Company and Pittsburgh & Lake Angeline Mining Company assisted with the cost of the building. The final cost for the building was \$60,000 and opened for use on 01 June 1909. The building was dedicated on 13 June 1909 on a rainy afternoon with numerous luminaries present including WILLIAM GWINN MATHER, president of Cleveland-Cliffs Iron Company and W. J. OLCOTT, president of Oliver Iron Mining Company.

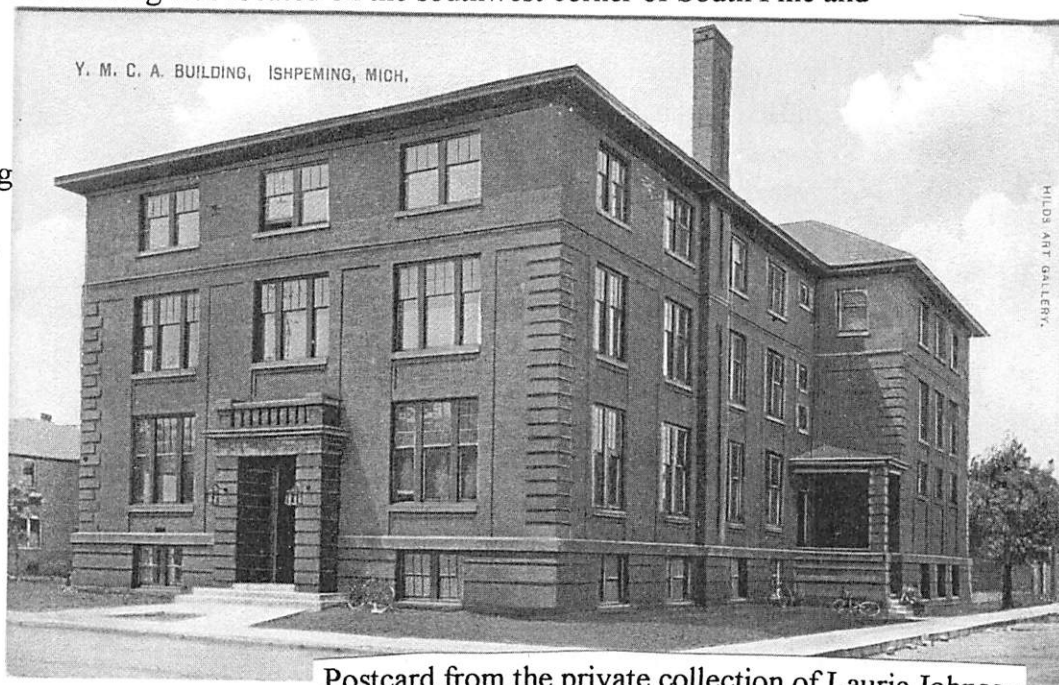
In 1909/1910 ROBERT J. WISE served as General Secretary, WILLIAM A. CLARK served as Assistant Secretary and WILLIAM E. HAWTHORNE served as Director.

The facility has showers and a bathing facility, a bowling alley, gymnasium, swimming pool and locker room. It also has educational facilities to help non-English speakers to learn our language and adapt to our way of life. A reading room, library and a lecture room for those who are studying for their citizenship papers. The "Y" also has an auditorium for entertainment and social activities. One floor will be used as a dormitory for the members.

In 1930 after a devastating fire at the Ishpeming high school, students and their teachers used the "Y" as classroom space until the damaged high school was reopened.

Because of the economic conditions, the company could no longer afford to subsidize the "Y." Finally in 1935 the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company completely stopped funding its operations. In July of 1938, the property deed was turned over to the city of Ishpeming and began its service to the citizens of Ishpeming to be used as a community center.

In 1951 the building was used as an armory, housing the 107th Headquarters, Headquarters and Service Company until 03 February 1959 when it burned down.



MARQUETTE REGIONAL HISTORY CENTER

For those members who have Marquette County ancestors or relatives, the Marquette Regional History Center is pleased to announce a new online catalog which includes an index of their obituary/biographical card file. Note: The obituaries/biographical card file are indexed by surname only. For more information please visit their web site at: <http://marquettehistory.pastperfectonline.com>

Note: In the February 2017, Volume 30, Issue #1 Lake Superior Roots, page 1, paragraph 5, should read "Miss Anna Johnson is going to visit her sister, Mary at Augustana College, where Mary is seriously ill."

DECODING A UNITED STATES ARMY WORLD WAR II SERIAL NUMBER

After World War 1 the United States Army began issuing serial numbers to differentiate the vast numbers of soldiers who may have the same or similar names. Example: HOWARD E. GRIGG's serial number 36461419 tells us that he was drafted and the second number indicates that he was from Illinois, Michigan or Wisconsin.

1. Look at the first number.

- 1—Enlisted in the Army
- 2—Federally recognized National Guard
- 3—Drafted
- 4—Drafted
- A—Women's Army Corps (WAC) Enlisted women
- K—Used by female reserve and specialist officers with service numbers greater than 100 001
- L—Commissioned Officer of the Women's Army Corps (WAC)
- M—Physical therapy aides
- N—Used by female Nurse Officer
- O —Male Commissioned Officer
- R—Used by Army enlisted personnel with services numbers from 1 to 5 999 999 upon re-enlistment
- T—Flight Officers (Army Air Forces) appointed from an enlisted status
- V—Women's Army Corps (WAC) Warrant Officer
- W—Male Warrant Officer

2. Look at the second number. When you have an 8-digit serial number this narrows down where the person enlisted or drafted. If you have a serial number for a member of the WAC, look at the number after the letter prefix.

- 1—Connecticut, Maine, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Rhode Island and Vermont
- 2—Delaware, New Jersey and New York
- 3—Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia
- 4—Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee
- 5—Indiana, Kentucky, Ohio and West Virginia
- 6—Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin
- 7—Colorado, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wyoming
- 8—Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas
- 9—Alaska, Arizona, California, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, Oregon, Utah and Washington
- 0—When the first number is 3, the zero means he was drafted outside the United States, i.e. 301 indicates Panama, 302 indicates Puerto Rico.

For more information see:

National Archives and Record Administration (NARA):

https://www.aad.archives.gov/aad/content/aad_docs/rg64_army_serial_faq.pdf

Amy Johnson Crow: <http://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/2015/06/08/how-to-decode-a-wwii-army-serial-number>

Jennifer Holik, Stories from the WWII Battlefield: Reconstructing Army, Air Corps, and National Guard Service, Volume 1.

US Army WWII Dog Tags, by Alain Batens

MICHIGAN COUNTIES PAST AND PRESENT

Aishcum—organized 01 April 1840 from Oceana County, renamed Lake County on 08 March 1843.
Alcona—organized 01 April 1840 from Alpena and Cheboygan Counties.
Alger—organized 17 March 1885 from Schoolcraft County.
Allegan—organized 02 March 1831 from Kalamazoo County.
Alpena—organized 01 April 1840 from Cheboygan County
Anamickee—organized from Michigan Territory, renamed Alpena County on 08 March 1843.
Antrim—organized 01 April 1840 from Grand Traverse County.
Arenac—organized 02 March 1831 from Bay and Saginaw Counties.
Baraga—organized 19 February 1875 from Houghton County.
Barry—organized 29 October 1829 from Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Counties.
Bay—organized 17 February 1857 from Midland and Saginaw Counties.
Benzie—organized 27 February 1863 from Grand Traverse and Leelanau Counties.
Berrien—organized 29 October 1829 from Cass County.
Bleeker—organized in 1861 from Marquette County, renamed Menominee County on 19 March 1863.
Branch—organized 29 October 1829 from Michigan Territory.
Brown—organized 26 October 1818 from Michigan Territory.
Calhoun—organized 29 October 1829 from Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Counties.
Cass—organized 29 October 1829 from Lenawee County.
Charlevoix—organized 01 April 1840 from Emmet County.
Cheboygan—organized 01 April 1840 from Mackinac County.
Chenoquet—organized 01 April 1840 from Montmorency County, renamed Montmorency County on 08 March 1843.
Chippewa—organized 26 December 1826 from Mackinac County.
Clare—organized 01 March 1840 from Isabella, Mecosta and Midland Counties.
Clinton—organized 02 March 1831 from Kent and Shiawassee Counties.
Crawford—organized 26 October 1818 from Michigan Territory.
Delta—organized 09 March 1843 from Schoolcraft County.
Des Moines—organized 1843 from Michigan Territory.
Dickinson—organized 21 May 1891 from Marquette and Menominee Counties.
Dubuque—organized from Michigan Territory.
Eaton—organized 29 October 1829 from Calhoun, Kalamazoo and St. Joseph Counties.
Emmet—organized 01 April 1840 from Mackinac County.
Forrest—organized 1913 from Cheboygan and Presque Isle Counties.
Genesee—organized 08 March 1836 from Oakland County.
Gladwin—organized 02 March 1831 from Midland and Saginaw Counties.
Gogebic—organized 07 February 1881 from Ontonagon County.
Grand Traverse—organized 01 April 1840 from Mackinac County.
Gratiot—organized 02 March 1831 from Clinton and Saginaw Counties.
Hillsdale—organized 29 October 1829 from Lenawee County.
Houghton—organized 09 March 1845 from Chippewa County.
Huron—organized 01 April 1840 from Saginaw, Sanilac and St. Clair Counties.
Ingham—organized 29 October 1829 from Eaton, Jackson and Washtenaw Counties.
Ionia—organized 02 March 1831 from Kent County.
Iosco—organized 01 February 1840 from Cheboygan and Saginaw Counties.
Iowa—organized 02 March 1831 from Michigan Territory.
Iron—organized 03 April 1885 from Marquette and Menominee Counties.
Isabella—organized 02 March 1831 from Midland and Saginaw Counties.
Isle Royale—organized 1875, disorganized 1897.
Jackson—organized 29 October 1829 from Washtenaw County.

MICHIGAN COUNTIES PAST AND PRESENT

Kalamazoo—organized 29 October 1829 from St. Joseph County.
Kalkaska—organized 01 April 1840 from Antrim and Grand Traverse Counties.
Kanotin—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Iosco County on 08 March 1843.
Kautawaubet—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Wexford County on 08 March 1843.
Kaykakee—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Clare County on 08 March 1843.
Kent—organized 02 March 1831 from Kalamazoo County.
Keskkauko—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory.
Keweenaw—organized 11 March 1861 from Houghton and Iowa Counties.
Lake—organized 18 March 1871 from Mason, Newaygo and Oceana Counties.
Lapeer—organized 10 September 1822 from Oakland County.
Leelanau—organized 01 April 1840 from Grand Traverse County.
Lenawee—organized 10 September 1822 from Indian Lands.
Livingston—organized 24 March 1836 from Shiawassee and Washtenaw Counties.
Luce—organized 01 March 1887 from Chippewa and Mackinac Counties.
Mackinac—organized 26 October 1818 from Wayne County.
Macomb—organized 11 March 1818 from Wayne County.
Manistee—organized 01 April 1840 from Mackinac, Oceana and Ottawa Counties.
Manitou—organized 13 February 1855 from Michigan Territory, disbanded in 1895.
Marquette—organized 09 March 1843 from Schoolcraft County.
Mason—organized 01 April 1840 from Oceana and Ottawa Counties.
Mecosta—organized 01 April 1840 from Kent and Newaygo Counties.
Meegisee—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Antrim County on 08 March 1843.
Menominee—organized 19 March 1863 from Marquette County.
Michilmackinac—organized 26 October 1818 from Michigan Territory, renamed Mackinac County on 08 March 1843.
Midland—organized 02 March 1831 from Saginaw County.
Mikenauk—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Roscommon County on 08 March 1843.
Milwaukie—organized 1834 from Michigan Territory.
Missaukee—organized 01 April 1840 from Antrim, Grand Traverse and Roscommon Counties.
Monroe—organized 14 July 1817 from Wayne County.
Montcalm—organized 02 March 1831 from Ionia County.
Montmorency—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory.
Muskegon—organized 04 February 1859 from Newaygo and Ottawa Counties.
Neewago—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Alcona County on 08 March 1843.
Negwegon—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory.
Newaygo—organized 01 April 1840 from Kent, Muskegon and Oceana Counties.
Notipekago—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Mason County on 08 March 1843.
Oakland—organized 12 January 1819 from Michigan Territory.
Oceana—organized 02 March 1831 from Ottawa County.
Ogemaw—organized 27 February 1875 from Cheboygan, Iosco and Midland Counties.
Okkuddo—organized 01 April 1840 from Otsego County, renamed Otsego County on 08 March 1843.
Omeena—organized 01 April 1840 from Mackinac County.
Ontonagon—organized 03 April 1848 from Chippewa and Houghton Counties.
Osceola—organized 01 April 1840 from Mason, Mecosta and Newaygo Counties.
Oscoda—organized 01 April 1840 from Alcona, Alpena and Cheboygan Counties.
Otsego—organized 01 April 1840 from Alpena, Cheboygan and Mackinac Counties.

MICHIGAN COUNTIES PAST AND PRESENT

Ottawa—organized 02 March 1831 from Kent County.

Presque Isle—organized 01 April 1840 from Crawford County.

Reshkauko—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Charlevoix County on 08 March 1843.

Roscommon—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory.

Saginaw—organized 10 September 1822 from Oakland County.

St. Clair—organized 10 September 1820 from Wayne County.

St. Joseph—organized 29 October 1829 from Wayne County.

Sanilac—organized 10 September 1822 from Lapeer, Oakland and St. Clair Counties.

Schoolcraft—organized 09 March 1843 from Chippewa and Houghton Counties.

Shawano—organized 26 October 1818 from Michigan Territory, renamed Crawford County on 08 March 1843.

Shiawassee—organized 10 September 1822 from Genesee and Oakland Counties.

Tonedagana—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Emmet County on 08 March 1843.

Tuscola—organized 01 April 1840 from Sanilac County.

Unwattin—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory, renamed Osceola County on 08 March 1843.

Van Buren—organized 29 October 1829 from Cass County.

Wabassee—organized 01 April 1840 from Kalkaska County, renamed Kalkaska County on 08 March 1843.

Washington—organized 1867 from Marquette County.

Washtenaw—organized 20 November 1822 from Wayne County.

Wayne—organized 18 August 1796 from Michigan Territory.

Wexford—organized 01 April 1840 from Michigan Territory.

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According to the American Association Retired Persons (AARP) web site, 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 Ancestry.com's web site at: <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.

ITALIAN GENEALOGY WORDS

Italian is the official language in Croatia, Italy, San Marino, Slovenia, Switzerland (in the cantons of Ticino and Graubünden), Vatican City, and Yugoslavia (near the border with Trieste.) Some records of Nice, Corsica and Savoy were written in Italian before they became a part of France. Some Italian words have a feminine or masculine ending. The letters j, k, and w are used only in foreign words.

English	Italian	English	Italian	English	Italian
Adopted	Adottato	Evening	Sera	Mother	Madre
Aunt	Zia	Father	Padre	Mother-in-law	Suocera
Baptism	Battesimo	Father-in-law	Suocero	Name (Given)	Nome di battesimo
Birth	Nata	Godchild	Figlioccio	Nephew	Nipote
Born	Nato	Goddaughter	Figlioccia	Niece	Nipote
Bride	Sposa	Godfather	Padrino	Night	Notte
Bridegroom	Sposo	Godmother	Madrina	Parents	Genitori
Brother	Fratello	Godparents	Madrini	Parish	Parrocchia
Brother-in-law	Cognato	Godson	Figlioccio	Pastor	Pastore
Burial	Sepoltura	Granddaughter	Nipotina	Priest	Il prete
Buried	Sepolto	Grandfather	Avoro	Protestant	Protestante
Catholic	Cattalico	Grandmother	Avora	Reformed Church	Chiesa Riformata
Child	Neonata/Neonato	Grandparent	Nonno	Siblings	Fratelli
Children	Bambini	Grandson	Abiatco	Sister	Sorella
Christening	Battesimo	Hour	Ora	Sister-in-law	Cognata
Church	Chiesa	Husband	Marito	Son	Figlio
City	Città	Illegitimate	Illegittimo	Son-in-law	Genero
Civil Register	Registro Civile	Index	Indice	Spouse	Sposa
Confirmation	Cresima	Infant	Infante	State	Nazione
Country	Nazione	Jewish	Ebreo	Stillborn	Natamorta/Natamorto
County	Contea	Legitimate	Legittimo	Surname	Cognome
Cousin	Cugina/Cugino	Locality	Località	Uncle	Zio
Date	Data	Lutheran	Luterano	Widow	Vedova
Daughter	Figlia	Maiden Name	Nome da ragazza	Widower	Vedovo
Daughter-in-law	Nuora	Marriage	Matrimonio	Wife	Moglie
Day	Giorno	Marriage Banns	Pubblicazioni di matrimonio	Witness	Assistere
Death	Morte	Married	È sposato	Year	Anno
Died	È Morto	Midday	Mezzogiorno	Yesterday	Ieri
		Midnight	Mezzonotte	Yesterday Eve	Iersera
Dies	Muore	Month	Mese	Yesterday Morning	Iermattina

MONTHS

January—Gennaio	July—Luglio
February—Febbraio	August—Agosto
March—Marzo	September—Settembre
April—Aprile	October—Ottobre
May—Maggio	November—Novembre
June—Giugno	December—Dicembre

DAYS

Monday—Lunedì
Tuesday—Martedì
Wednesday—Mercoledì
Thursday—Giovedì
Friday—Venerdì
Saturday—Sabato
Sunday—Domenica

REGIONS OF ITALY AND THEIR CAPITAL CITIES

Abruzzo—L'Aquila	Friuli-Venezia Giulia—Trieste	Sardinia—Cagliari
Aosta Valley	Lazio—Rome	Sicily—Palermo
Apulia	Liguria—Genoa	Trentino/South Tyrol—Trento
Basilicata	Lombardy—Milan	Tuscany—Florence
Calabria	Marche—Ancona	Umbria—Perugia
Campania	Molise—Campobasso	Veneto—Venice
Emilia-Romagna	Piedmont—Turin	

NUMBERS IN ITALIAN

1—Uno	11—Undici	21—Ventuno	31—Trentuno	400—Quattrocento
2—Due	12—Dodici	22—Ventidue	40—Quaranta	500—Cinquecento
3—Tre	13—Tredici	23—Ventitré	50—Cinquanta	600—Seicento
4—Quattro	14—Quattordici	24—Ventiquattro	60—Sessanta	700—Settecento
5—Cinque	15—Quindici	25—Venticinque	70—Settanta	800—Ottocento
6—Sei	16—Sedici	26—Ventisei	80—Ottanta	900—Novecento
7—Sette	17—Diciassette	27—Ventisette	90—Novanta	1000—Mille
8—Otto	18—Diciotto	28—Ventotto	100—Cento	
9—Nove	19—Diciannove	29—Ventinove	200—Duecento	
10—Dieci	20—Venti	30—Trenta	300—Trecento	

MOST COMMON ITALIAN SURNAMES

1. Rossi—a nickname for someone that had red hair or ruddy complexion, most common in northern Italy.
2. Russo—a variant of the surname Rossi, mostly found in southern Italy.
3. Ferrari—occupational name for a metal worker or blacksmith.
4. Esposito—a common surname given to children who were abandoned or given up for adoption by their parents.
5. Bianchi—means white or someone who had a pale or light complexion.
6. Romano—someone who was from Rome.
7. Colombo—means dove, a common surname in the Lombardy region.
8. Ricci—a nickname for someone with curly hair.
9. Marino—someone who lived or worked near the sea.
10. Greco—means “from Greece” in Italian
11. Bruno—means brown in Italian.
12. Gallo—means cock or rooster.
13. Conti—means count in Italian. Perhaps someone worked for a count or possibly a count himself.
14. De Luca—patronymic surname
15. Mancini—means left-handed in Italian.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL 15 FEBRUARY 1917

Ishpeming

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. ARTHUR HYYTIANEN of 262 Stone Street.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. JOHN JUHOLA of 204 Pearl Street.

CLIFFORD JAEDECKE son of Mrs. BESSIE JAEDECKE married Miss VIRGINIA MORSE of Topeka, Kansas. Mr. & Mrs. JAEDECKE will make their home in Chicago where he is employed as an engineer for the Chicago Bell Telephone Company.

Mr. & Mrs. JOHN D. MURRAY of 319 Cedar Street are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE NELSON left last evening for Milwaukee where they will be the guests of the GEORGE F. RUEZ family.

Marquette

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH G. BOMAN of Baraga Avenue.

WALTER DUER, a chauffeur for Miss ADA MAPES was called to Milwaukee yesterday on account of the serious illness of his father.

Sheriff WILLIAM NEWCOMBE left yesterday for Newberry with LOUIS DAGOSTIN of Gwinn, who was adjudged insane here yesterday after a hearing before Dr. D. R. McINTYRE of Gwinn.

Miss LILLIAN SUMMERSETT and HJALMER MOWICK, formerly of this city were married on Wednesday 07 February 1917 in Detroit. Mr. MOWICK was employed by the T. L. DeROCHER & Son when in the city. Mr. MOWICK is now employed by the Ford factory in Detroit.

The funeral of the late Mrs. JOHN BLOM will be held tomorrow afternoon from the residence at 122 E. Hampton Street at 2:00 p.m. and from the Swedish Lutheran church at 2:30 p.m. Reverend LUNDGREN will officiate with burial in Park Cemetery. Besides her husband she is survived by three daughters and one son; her mother Mrs. AUGUST ANDRESEN of Chicago, two sisters; Mrs. JENNIE BALLZERSEN of Chicago and Mrs. WILLIAM LINDBLAD of Marquette and one brother HENRY of this city.

JACOB WASSERMAN declared that JOSEPH BRICKMAN entered his meat market yesterday afternoon and threatened to take his life with a meat cleaver, located at the Central Meat Market.

PETER F. FREI has leased the south store of the Pythian building on Front Street.

MIKE PAPADAKIS of the Marquette Candy Kitchen is negotiating for a lease on the north store of the Pythian building on Front Street.

Miss CLARA OURADA has returned to her home in Menominee after spending the past few weeks visiting with her sister, Mrs. WILLIAM McCORMICK.

Negaunee

Dr. MILES M. MAIN, who for the last 8 years has conducted an office in Gwinn, has opened an office in the new LOWENSTEIN building. Dr. MAIN is a graduate of University of Michigan and the brother of Dr. S. G. MAIN of Ishpeming.

JOHN ROUGH, son of Mr. & Mrs. JOHN ROUGH married Miss BEATRICE BEATTY, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. HARRY BEATTY of Chicago on 06 January 1917 in Chicago. He will graduate from Northwestern University at Evanston and plans on practicing law in Chicago. The bride and groom will reside at 4814 Sheridan Road.

S. S. THOMAS arrived in the city yesterday morning from Oshkosh, Wisconsin with the remains of his brother-in-law, the late DAVE MORGAN. The body has been taken to the home on Case Street, funeral today services at the home at 2:00 p.m.

PATRICK MALONEY, who spent the past several months at Hibbing, Minnesota has returned to this city and has accepted a position with the train service of the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway.

W. THURTELL, the optometrist is now at the Nelson House in Ishpeming ready to serve his many patrons. Eyes carefully and scientifically treated and glasses fitted.

The funeral of the late Mrs. CHARLES MCGREGOR whose death occurred Sunday morning will be held Saturday morning with interment at Iron Mountain. Services will be conducted at the home on Peck Street.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL 15 MARCH 1917

Champion

JOHN and ALBERT NYMAN, young men will spend the next month in the county jail for imbibing too freely of the flowing bowl in their home Tuesday evening. It was necessary for JAMES JOHNSON, an Oliver Iron Mining Company's police officer to arrest them. There is no jail in Champion. The hearing was yesterday morning before Judge WILLIAM ST. JOHN, and they were found guilty of being drunk and disorderly. JOHN was given a 40 day sentence, while his brother 30 days.

Ishpeming

A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. VICTOR SUOMI of 109 East Terrace Street. Mrs. W. B. SHAVER of Virginia, Minnesota is visiting with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. EUGENE EDDY NURMI HENDRICKSON, a former Ishpeming man made a name for him in bowling was here from Chicago visiting his parents.

Mrs. A. J. YOUNGBLUTH is confined to her home because of an illness.

Miss PANSEY BOWEN of Nashville, Tennessee is a guest of Ishpeming relatives.

Reverend G.T. VICKMAN, who has been a missionary in Spain, spoke last evening at the Swedish Baptist church on the corner of High and Third Streets.

JOHN E. NELSON, Superintendent of the Republic Iron and Steel Company's Negaunee properties, is spending a few days on business in Iron Mountain.

G. W. WOODWORTH, a well known mining man of Iron River is spending a few days in the city on a business mission.

CONNIE LACOMBE, a mascot for the Negaunee city basketball team is confined to his home on account of illness.

JAMES A. THOMAS, local plumbing contractor has finished the work of repairing and remodeling the plumbing equipment at Diorite school.

JAMES A. THOMAS & BOB DEACON have returned from Three Lakes, where they completed the installation of plumbing fixtures in the new residence of JOHN MITCHELL.

Marquette

WILLIAM and JOHN PIGGOTT of Minneapolis, Minnesota are visitors at the home of their sister, Mrs. JOHN G. STENGLEIN.

FREDERICK BARSHAW, aged 66 years died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. CHARLES CLEARY of 128 West Arch Street. Mr. BARSHAW was a life long resident of the city. He is survived by his mother, one daughter, Mrs. CHARLES CLEARY, two sons; RAY of Montreal and ALFRED of Detroit, two brothers and two sisters survive him, funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Marquette residents are getting cheap electricity rates compared to other cities in this part of the country, says CHARLES M. RETALLIC.

Miss GEORGINA VAN KEURAN of Marquette, now secretary of the Calumet Associated Charities, who has been acting as Superintendent of the Poor for the Calumet district has the temerity to defy the Houghton County Board of Supervisors. It was necessary to call Sheriff TRUDELL to eject Miss VAN KEURAN, who refused to leave. The courts will decide her fate.

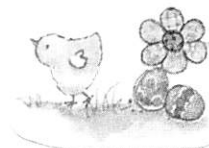
JOHN "JACK" RILEY as he was known fell victim of too close an association with John Barleycorn. He was popular, drifted from job to job, until finally he was no more than a tramp. He had a good education and seldom came out on second best in a barroom argument. His mates wanted JACK to have a decent burial they collected funds and buried him properly at Park Cemetery. No family could be found out east.

Negaunee

Miss ANNA POCEHEL, a milliner for E. M. KLEIN has returned from Chicago, where she spent the last few weeks studying spring styles.

GEORGE YONKOSKY is running for township Supervisor, WILLIAM STROMER is running for Clerk, PETER VIVELA is running for Treasurer, MATT PRUSSI is running for Highway Commissioner; ANDREW KROOKS is running for Highway Overseer, JOHN PETERSON is running for Board of Review, JOHN LAHTI is running for Justice of the Peace.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 19 APRIL 1917



Ishpeming

Mrs. JOHN KING of Bank Street, an old and well-known resident died at 10:00 Tuesday night. Mrs. KING was a native of Varmland, Sweden, where she was born fifty-eight years ago. She came to this country in 1889. She lived here continuously since. She is survived by her husband, and 1 daughter Miss LYDA and four sons; VICTOR KING of Michigamme, EDWIN KING, FRITZ KING and THEODORE KING, all of this city.

AL JANDRON, resigned his position as a baggage man for the Duluth South Shore & Atlantic Railroad and accepted a position as a street car conductor for the Marquette County Gas & Electric Company. Miss EFFIE COOKE, daughter of ALBERT E. COOK of this city and EDWIN J. STEVENS, formerly of Columbus, Ohio were united in marriage Saturday evening at 8:00 at the home of the bride's parents. Reverend C. G. ZIEGLER, rector of Grace Episcopal Church performed the ceremony. Miss OTILIA ANDERSON and ERNEST ANDERSON, both of this city were attendants. Mr. & Mrs. STEVENS will reside in Ishpeming.

CARL C. JOHNSON, a former resident who left here some years ago to attend the Michigan College of Mines and has been employed in the government survey in Nebraska the past few years has applied for an Army commission. His grandmother and sister live in Ishpeming, his parents reside in Utah.

Marquette

Mrs. C.J. YOUNG returned yesterday from Hibbing, Minnesota where she spent the last few weeks visiting with her parents.

The funeral of the late FRANCIS OZAR will be held at 9:15 this morning with services at St. Peter's Cathedral, interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

The funeral of the late Mrs. MARY MURRAY will be held this morning at 8:30 with services from St. John's, with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery.

Chief of Police McINTOSH made the first arrest of the season for the violation of the automobile license law. The merchant MANDEL SHOER for driving without a 1917 license.

Members of St. Agnes Court, Number 70, are requested to meet in the basement of St. John's Church at 8:15 this morning to attend the funeral of the late Mrs. MARY MURRAY.

Negaunee

Negaunee must furnish sixteen men to the military: JOSEPH TOLJONICH, enlisted in the Army. WILLIAM ROBERT, CHARLES HILL, JULIUS SHIMKOVICH, and RUSSELL HEIKKELA enlisted in the Navy.

EVERETT DOYE, LEO BERG, LEONARD VILLBERG, JAMES BENNETTS and AXEL MAKI enlisted in the military.

Palmer

CHARLES FORSTER, age twenty-one years was instantly killed Tuesday afternoon at 3:00 at the Isabella mine, he is survived by his parents, two brothers and two sisters.

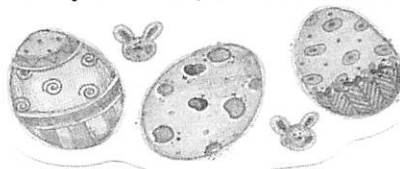
ABRAHAM and MATTI LAITALA were seriously injured escaping with their lives by a narrow margin at the Isabella mine, when a fall of the ground on the seventh level completely buried them. The men are expected to recover.



19 APRIL 1917

Designated as "Wake up America Day", a woman possibly Jean Earle Möhle, dressed as Paul Revere, enacting his ride to coincide with Patriot's Day celebration in New York City. The celebration was designed to boost recruiting for World War 1.

Four German submarines are lurking in American waters today, according to navy officials. Reports of a torpedo shot over the United States Destroyer Smith, naval officials are not commenting on the firing off the coast of Cape Cod.



EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 17 MAY 1917

Ishpeming

WILLIAM WILLIAMS of Champion passed away 02 May 1917, following a long illness with tuberculosis. Mr. WILLIAMS was born in Pennsylvania forty-four years ago and moved to Ontonagon when quite young. His mother Mrs. ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, age seventy-one years and the widow of STEPHEN WILLIAMS died suddenly from apoplexy. STEPHEN WILLIAMS lost his life in a cave-in at the Champion mine sixteen years ago. Her funeral was held on Monday. She is survived by two sons; THOMAS M. WILLIAMS of Bisbee, Arizona and RICHARD F. WILLIAMS of Eveleth, Minnesota, two daughters; Mrs. W.T. OLDS of Trimountain, Michigan and Mrs. ELIZA NOTTLE of Bessemer, Michigan.

Mrs. JOSEPH DIONNE is confined to her home on Second Street, on account of illness.

CHARLES SANDBERG, the saloon man has returned from a few weeks business visit at Waukesha, Wisconsin.

ALBERT PEARLSTROM left yesterday for his farm at Swanzey, where he will spend the summer months.

The funeral of the late A. W. CONRADSEN was held yesterday afternoon and largely attended. Several of the merchants closed their place of business from 1:30 -3:00 out of respect to the deceased who had been in business for many years.

JOSEPH KELLY, the saloon man was given a preliminary examination in the Municipal Court for not having his blinds drawn on Sunday. CHARLES GUSTAFSON who is also charged with a similar offense will be given his exam this morning.

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JOHN O'NEIL of Seventh Street has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps and will leave today for Detroit to report for duty.

Miss MAY ODETTE, of Pine Street was pleasantly surprised last night, the occasion being her birthday. Mrs. ELLEN OLSON and daughter RUTH, and Mrs. OLSON's mother and sisters HILDA NELSON and the Misses LYDIA and BESSIE NELSON have left for Youngstown, Ohio where they will reside permanently.

Mrs. L.J. GALLAGHER, well known resident of Marquette passed away Tuesday at the home of her sister Mrs. GEORGE J. SIEFERT of Houghton, following a lengthy illness. Mrs. GALLAGHER has been visiting her sister the past few months. She is survived by a son EDWARD, employed by the Michigan State Telephone Company, the Misses ANGLE and GLADYS who at present are teaching school in Great Falls, Montana, three sisters; Mrs. H.M. WARDLE of Detroit, Michigan, Mrs. JOHN STANTON and Mrs. G.J. SEIFERT of Houghton, Michigan.

Farewell to Army recruits who left yesterday, WILLIAM DIONNE, WILFRED BEAUDREA, ELMER DEMAISE, HENRY HOKENSON, EMIL ROSELL, WILFORD DUCHARME, JOHN HILL, RUDOLPH W. REHN, CHARLES A. HANSON, JOSEPH A. COONEY, CARROL B. BARNES, and HENRY J. CAMERON.

The prison has purchased the 200 hundred acre LOUIS C. KOEPP farm for \$11, 000.

The J.H. BARTWO is stuck in the ice about three miles east of Presque Isle.

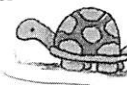
Negaunee

MOSE PLEAU, an old resident of the city is seriously ill at his home on Case Street.

H. MUINONEN, the Iron Street shoemaker installed in his shop a new button machine.

BERNARD SJOSTADT, who spent the past year at St. Louis, Missouri, is home on a visit with his folks. He was accompanied here by his bride.

BEN GRENIER, son of LOUIS GRENIER of this city who has lived at Detroit the past year has enlisted in the Seventh Artillery of the United States Army, he is now located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



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2. <http://irishgenealogy.ie>-- FREE! An Irish government supported web site, with birth records older than 100 years, marriages older than 75 years and deaths older than 50 years.
3. <http://arkivdigital.net/swedish-genealogy>--FREE! An online site where you will find transcription registers for many birth, marriage and death records older than 70 years.
4. <http://www.discovery.nationalarchives.gov.uk>--FREE! A description of records held at the National Archives in England. While not all records are online there are over 9 million records that are available for immediate download.
5. <http://www.italianguen.org>--If you are looking for a place to start researching your Italian ancestry, start here. The dedicated genealogists (from beginner to professional) are there to guide you in helping you find your Italian ancestors and family members.
6. <http://www.arkivverket.no/eng/Digitalarkivet>--If you are researching your Norwegian ancestry, here is a place to start. The databases included are census records, parish registers, real estate, emigrants, probate records, property tax, tax lists and others.

LOCALES AS SURNAMES

- 1) If your surname is Canada...are you from there?
- 2) If your surname is China...are you from there?
- 3) If your surname is Cornwall...are you from there?
- 4) If your surname is Denmark...are you from there?
- 5) If your surname is England...are you from there?
- 6) If your surname is Flanders...are you from there?
- 7) If your surname is France...are you from there?
- 8) If your surname is Greenland...are you from there?
- 9) If your surname is Holland...are you from there?
- 10) If your surname is Ireland...are you from there?
- 11) If your surname is Israel...are you from there?
- 12) If your surname is Jordan...are you from there?
- 13) If your surname is Maine...are you from there?
- 14) If your surname is Malta...are you from there?
- 15) If your surname is Norway...are you from there?
- 16) If your surname is Poland...are you from there?
- 17) If your surname is Serbia...are you from there?
- 18) If your surname is Spain...are you from there?
- 19) If your surname is Vancouver...are you from there?
- 20) If your surname is Wales...are you from there?

GENEALOGY ANAGRAMS
Example: a nut=aunt
1. Even rat
2. Hated ax
3. The icy tin
4. Ax tilts
5. Trio retry
6. Put in cocoa
7. Aim targets
8. Bog or tank
9. Distinct curses
10 Elite feasts



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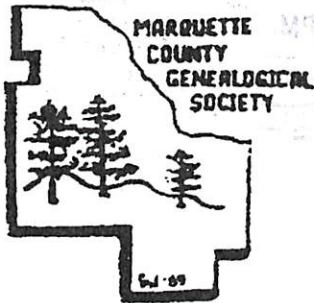
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