

# LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

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Did you know that October is Family History Month? It all started when Senator's Orrin Hatch and Robert Bennett (both of Utah) of introduced a bill into the Senate in 2001. The bill (S.R. 160) was unanimously passed by the Senate and introduced in 2001. Then President George W. Bush encouraged all Americans to celebrate and observe Family History Month with appropriate activities.

It should come as no surprise those two senators from Utah, who represented the state which probably has the largest genealogical collection ever amassed. The Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormons) has a collection of over 2.5 million rolls of microfilm, 730,000 microfiche, and 360,000+ books and over 4,500 periodicals, among other resources. The main Family History Library approximately 1,700 miles from Marquette, Michigan is located in downtown Salt Lake City and is open to the public free of charge. A must "see" destination for all those seriously interested in tracing their ancestors and relatives. The staff and volunteers are highly trained and are waiting for your visit.

If visiting Utah is out of the question perhaps you may want to visit the Mid-Continent Public Library in Independence, Missouri. This library is approximately 800 miles from Marquette, Michigan. The largest free standing public genealogy library's 52,000 square feet of pure bliss! The library has a collection of 100,000+ family history books, local history items, over 550,000 rolls of microfilm and microfiche. It has maps, immigration and naturalization records, slave trade, state and federal census records. The collection focuses its collection on the Southeast, Mid-Atlantic, Midwest and Plains states.

Here is another resource closer to the Midwest that may suffice. The Allen County Public Library in Fort Wayne, Indiana is said to have a collection that may rival Utah's Family History Library. Fort Wayne is approximately 527 miles away from Marquette, Michigan. A recommendation is to prepare for your visit before you get there. Utilize their online catalog; see what resources are available for your specific areas; print out the items of interest, noting author, title and call number. Once you have all the pertinent details it then becomes ready, get set—research! The helpful staff specializes in genealogy and is available for assistance.

## UPCOMING EVENTS AND PROGRAMS

15 November 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 on the second floor. The scheduled program will begin at approximately 7:00 p.m. Our meetings are free of charge and visitors and guests are encouraged to attend.

November 2017-April 2018—The Beaumier Upper Peninsula Heritage Center will offer an exhibit titled "The Cold War in the Upper Peninsula." Two native sons made enormous contributions to the war effort, CLARENCE "Kelly" JOHNSON (aeronautical engineer) and GLENN SEABORG (chemist and physicist.) The Beaumier is FREE and open to the public. The Beaumier Heritage Center is located on the Northern Michigan University's campus near Gries Hall. For more information please visit their website at: <http://nmu.edu/beaumierheritagecenter> or call 906.227.3212

06 December 2017—Marquette Regional History Center will offer a program celebrating the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of Finland's Independence from Russia. There will be foods, music and arts in celebration. The program is FREE however a goodwill donation will be greatly appreciated.

20 December 2017—Marquette County Genealogical Society will not have a meeting or program this month. Instead we will have our annual Christmas party with dates unavailable at press time.

31 December 2017—Your Marquette County Genealogical Society's annual membership expires today. Please be sure to renew your membership.

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## 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.

## TADYCH'S ECONO FOODS RECEIPTS

On 03 May 2017, FLORENCE "Pokie" OLIVIER received a check from Econo Foods of Marquette in the amount of \$361.45 from the "We Share" program. For those members that live in the Marquette area, remember to keep your receipts and bring them to the next meeting. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the Peter White Public library. The receipts are redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value), which we then use to purchase books and CD's for our collection. Please remember to save your receipts and THANK YOU for supporting our society.

## NEW ACQUISITIONS

The Marquette County Genealogical Society is pleased to announce the purchase of the book **English Captives & Prisoners Remaining in New France**, by Professor ROGER W. LAWRENCE. He spent 30 years researching the captives of New England taken during the French and Indian War.

PROGRAM FROM 17 MAY 2017

This evening's program was presented by SHERRY WOODWORTH, entitled "Resources Available at the Peter White Public Library." She covered items in our collection such as birth record transcriptions, cemetery transcriptions, city directories, "how-to" on ethnic research, family histories (various), funeral home records, military burials, Morgan Heights Sanatorium (1911-1984), newsletters (from other genealogy societies), periodicals and yearbooks.

## PROGRAM FROM 19 JULY 2017

On a beautiful sunny, warm Upper Peninsula day, the Marquette County Genealogical Society celebrated the annual summer-time picnic at 6:00 p.m. at the pavilion at Presque Isle Park. The attendees: JOAN BALL, LAURIE BASHAW and husband ED KORPI, MIKE and VIKKI BELTZ, PEGGY LETVENOW, ROSEMARY and BILL MICHELIN, FLORENCE (Pokie) OLIVIER, her son WAYNE and daughter-in-law JULIE along with their five children, ALEC, ELYSA, NICK, LIAM (Dipper) and YALE OLIVIER, MARY and DAN TURVEY, JUDITH and BOB WEBB along with son JIM WEBB and SHERRY WOODWORTH were treated to such delicious goodies such as hot dogs, numerous salads, submarine sandwiches, lasagna, crackers and spinach dip, cupcakes, chocolate chip cookies, and a dessert fruit salad. We missed some of our regulars and hope they can make it next year.

Photographs courtesy of Florence (Pokie) Olivier and Judith Webb

*Submitted by Florence (Pokie) Olivier*

**THE BASICS: BEGINNING GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS 18 AND 21 SEPTEMBER 2017**

JOAN BALL, along with assistance from CRYSTAL J. SWANSON led the participants in the beginning workshop, starting with the basics, how and why to fill out pedigree charts and family group sheets.

**PROGRAM FROM 20 SEPTEMBER 2017**

Our program tonight was a webinar presented by GENA PHILIBERT-ORTEGA entitled “Her Name Wasn’t Unknown: Researching Your Female Ancestors” on finding your female ancestors and going beyond the usual census, birth, death and marriage records. Try looking at unusual sources of information, religious, fraternal or medical organizations, and school groups (P.T.A.), city directories, newspapers for vital records, i.e. births, deaths, divorces, engagements, marriages and legal notices. Sometimes even advertisements can be helpful, perhaps she owned or operated a business. Cookbooks can be a source—think of cookbooks as a city directory for women!

INTERMEDIATE GENEALOGY WORKSHOPS 26 AND 28 SEPTEMBER 2017

LAURIE JOHNSON along with assistance from DEAN JOHNSON and CRYSTAL SWANSON led the participants in searching for immigration websites and how to search them effectively. As Castle Garden/ Castle Clinton was America's first immigration center we covered that dataset first. The second website was Ellis Island, where approximately 51 million immigrants passed through those doors. Our next stop on our immigration tour we then went north of the border. Many European immigrants went to Canada first because it was closer to their departure point and thus less costly.

## QUERIES: WHO, WHAT, WHERE AND WHEN

**Deadlines:** Second week of January, April and September. Please no abbreviations, will edit if necessary  
1 free query per year, per member. \$1.00 for each additional query. A charge of \$2.00 per query will be  
levied for non-members. Please send queries to Laurie Johnson, 2333 Werner Street, Marquette, MI  
49855 or Marquette County Genealogical Society, c/o Peter White Public Library, Attn: Laurie Johnson,  
217 North Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855

### OBITUARY INDEX

KAY ELZINGA reports the Marquette Mining Journal obituary index at the Peter White Public Library is current to August 2017. After doing this for many years, KAY ELZINGA is looking for someone to take over and continue this valuable resource. Note: You must have access to the Marquette Mining Journal.

### MARRIAGE INDEX

PEGGY LETVENOW reports that the Marquette Mining Journal marriage index at the Peter White Public Library is current to 17 September 2017.

### MARQUETTE COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY CHRISTMAS PARTY

The annual Christmas party will be held on 13 December 2017 at the Lost Creek Community Center located at 200 Lost Creek Drive in Marquette Township. The doors will open at 5:30 p.m. with the party beginning at 6:00 p.m. Please remember to bring a dish or two to pass along with silverware, tableware, beverage, napkins and Bingo prizes. Family members are welcome and encouraged to attend. We are also requesting that you bring a gift or a gift card for needy teens in the area—all the gifts are distributed in the Marquette area.

### NEGAUNEE CEMETERY

The Marquette County Genealogical Society has finished transcribing the Negaunee Cemetery. All that is left to do is enter all the information into a database where it can be proofed and later published. When this project began in 2000, many volunteers gave up their summer days and evenings to complete this project—so without further ado a very special thank you to all past and present members and friends who gave their time, knowledge and skills, without your dedication this project would not have been undertaken. The early transcribers: Laurie Bashaw, Amy Belanger, Lorraine Croschere, Mary Jo Dobrzanski, Laurie Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Caroline Jordan, Betty Karowski, Rosemary Michelin, Florence "Pokie" Olivier, Lewis Peters, Pavie Rasmussen- Donnelly, Betty Ann and Jim Schneider, Mary Skewis, Don and Marge Small, Mary Turvey, Marguerite "Midge" Waters and Judy Webb.

The new transcribers: Laurie Bashaw, Diane Garrett, Nancy Grigg, Dean and Laurie Johnson, Peggy Letvenow, Rosemary Michelin, Norma Miller, Florence "Pokie" Olivier, Barbara Smith, Crystal Swanson and Karen Wertanen.

### SANBORN MAPS

The Library of Congress announced that 25, 000 fire insurance maps are available online and FREE! At the present time maps from Alabama, Alaska, Arizona, Arkansas, California, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, Ohio, Oklahoma, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, Texas, Vermont, Virginia, Washington, D.C., Wisconsin and Wyoming. You can view them at <http://loc.gov/collections/sanborn-maps>

### MAPS

The Library of Congress website has maps available online and FREE! The maps range in topic from aerial, atlas, cadastral (shows extent of value and ownership of land) city and town, geographical, land ownership, military battles and campaigns, plat, railroad, topographical, transportation and general maps. The maps are not limited to the United States other countries are included in the data set. For more information and details please visit their website at: <http://loc.gov/maps>

## ANNUAL SUMMER PICNIC

Florence "Pokie" Olivier

Nick Olivier

Dan Turvey

Julie Olivier

Elysa Olivier

Laurie Bashaw

Joan Ball

Bill Michelin

Yale Olivier

Mike Beltz

Mary Turvey

Peggy Letvenow

Rosemary Michelin

Sherrye Woodworth

Vikki Beltz

Ed Korpi

## LANGUAGES AS A SURNAME

- 1). If your surname is Cornish...do you speak Cornish? (A wodhes ta kewsel Kernewek?)
- 2). If your surname is Dutch...do you speak Dutch? (Heeft u nederlands spreken?)
- 3). If your surname is English...do you speak English?
- 4). If your surname is French...do you speak French? (Parlez-vous francais?)
- 5). If your surname is German...do you speak German? (Sprechen Sie Deutsch?)
- 6). If your surname is Greek...do you speak Greek? (Miláte elliniká?)
- 7). If your surname is Hebrew...do you speak Hebrew? (Ata medaber ivrit?)
- 8). If your surname is Irish...do you speak Irish? (An bhfuil tú Gaeilge a labhairt?)
- 9). If your surname is Kurdish...do you speak Kurdish? (Kurdî qise dekeyt?)
- 10). If your surname is Polish...do you speak Polish? (Mówisz po polsku?)
- 11). If your surname is Scottish...do you speak Scottish?
- 12). If your surname is Spanish...do you speak Spanish? (Hablas español?)
- 13). If your surname is Suomi...do you speak Finnish? (Puhutko suomea?)
- 14). If your surname is Turkish...do you speak Turkish? (Türkçe biliyormusun?)
- 15). If your surname is Welsh...do you speak Welsh? (Ydych chi'n siarad Cymraeg?)

Remember: Your membership expires 31 December 2017

## MARQUETTE COUNTY COURT HOUSE

The site of the original Marquette County court house was a wooden structure built in approximately 1857 and by the 1890's when it was deemed too small to adequately serve the growing population of the county seat. It was moved to the back lot when the voters approved the building of a new county courthouse and eventually razed for the new structure.

In 1902 the firm of DEMETRIUS F. CHARLTON, R. WILLIAM GILBERT & EDWARD DEMAR & EDWIN O. KUENZLI was hired to design the building. Northern Construction Company of Milwaukee, Wisconsin was hired to construct the structure. The new courthouse was completed in 1904 at a cost of approximately \$204, 000.

The neoclassical revivalist courthouse is built of local raindrop brownstone, cut at the Marquette quarry operated by JOHN BURT. The remainder of the exterior is Portage Entry Redstone quarried in the Keweenaw area in the Upper Peninsula. The towering granite portico columns were quarried and polished in Maine. Each of the 23 foot tall and 3 feet wide main columns weigh 15 tons. The interior corridors are made with Italian marble wainscoting, the woodwork and furnishings are made of

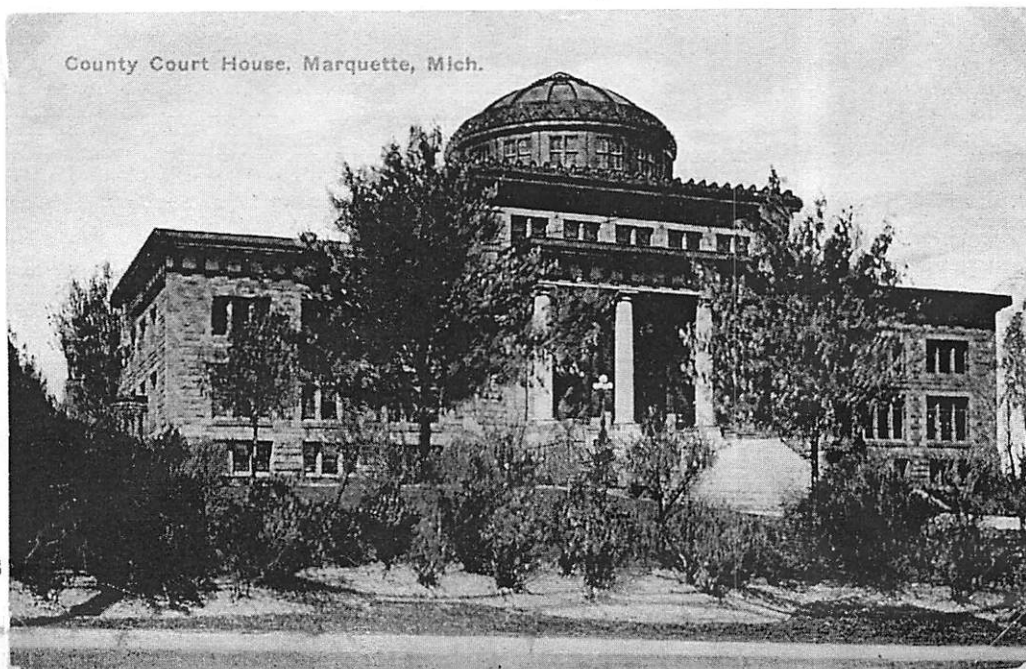
native hardwoods. The staircase made of Italian marble leading up to crowning glory of the courthouse is the elaborate copper-clad glass dome located above the main court room.

During the 1904 dedication, Honorable JOHN W. STONE remarked that "this beautiful structure, this temple of justice, is to stand here as a monument to government, to law and order...and if a thing of beauty is a joy forever, its appeal to our sensibilities will ever make us glad."

In 1905, the terms of court were held on the 27<sup>th</sup> of February, 15<sup>th</sup> of May; 05<sup>th</sup> of September and 4<sup>th</sup> of December. The Judge was JOHN W. STONE of Marquette, MARK ELLIOTT of Marquette served as the County Clerk, Prosecuting Attorney was FRANK A. BELL of Ishpeming, and GEORGE C. HIGBEE of Marquette was the Circuit Court reporter/stenographer and the sheriff JOHN ROUGH of Marquette.

The highlights of its many famous and infamous trials held here, the two most well known are the civil case between GEORGE NEWETT and President THEODORE ROOSEVELT in 1913. THEODORE ROOSEVELT sued GEORGE NEWETT, the editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore who wrote that President ROOSEVELT used liquor and used profanity. President ROOSEVELT won the verdict and GEORGE NEWETT was forced to pay damages of six cents, the price of a newspaper!

In 1959, the courtroom played front stage in the movie "Anatomy of a Murder" based on a trial in which the defendant's attorney JOHN D. VOELKER wrote about the trial. The author used the pseudonym ROBERT TRAVER to pen his book. The trial occurred in 1953 when Lieutenant COLEMAN A. PETERSON was accused of murdering MAURICE CHENOWETH in Big Bay, Michigan.



Mr. & Mrs. DENNIS HOGAN, of Marquette, arrived Sunday and are guests of their daughter Mrs. OLIVER MORRIS.

17 November 1917, The L'Anse Sentinel, L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan

## WINDSTORM AND ITS DAMAGE

In the early morning hours of 10 April 2017 the residents of Marquette County, Michigan awoke to the pounding gale force winds. The western Marquette County area was particularly hit hard and the Negaunee Cemetery was no exception. Reportedly, there were winds of 70+ miles per hour and many of the large stately pine trees that stood for many decades were toppled down as if they were mere match sticks in Mother Nature's fury.

Thanks to KAREN WERTANEN, member of the Marquette County Genealogical Society who documented the aftermath of the destruction. She met with the Negaunee Cemetery sexton CHRIS NELSON and confirmed that no headstones were damaged.



Looking east



Looking northeast



Looking southeast toward the sexton's office.

## ICELANDIC GENEALOGY WORDS

Icelandic is a Germanic language, similar to Norwegian, Swedish and Danish. It is a written form of "Old Norse" that has been around for about 900 years and has remained relatively unchanged. Some records prior to 1918 may be written in Danish.

- b used for p
- c used for k
- d used for t
- f used for v
- i used for j
- k used for q

- v and w used interchangeably

### MONTHS

January—Janúar	July—Júli
February—Febrúar	August—Ágúst
March—Marz	September—7ber or September
April—Apríl	October—8ber or Október
May—Maí	November—9ber or Nóvember
June—Júní	December—10ber or Desember

English	Icelandic	English	Icelandic	English	Icelandic
Adopted	Samþykkt	Engagement	Trúlofun	Month	Mánuður
Age	Aldur	Evening	Kvöld	Morning	Morgunn
Aunt	Frænka	Father	Faðir	Mother	Móðir
Baptism	Skírn	Father-in-law	Tengdafaðir	Mother-in-law	Tengdamóðir
Birth	Fæðing	Godchildren	Börnin sem	Name (Given)	Nefna
Born	Fæddur	Godfather	Guðfaðir	Nephew	Bróðursonur
Bride	Brúður	Godmother	Guðmóðir	Niece	Frænka
Bridegroom	Brúðgumi	Godparent	Guðfeðgin	Night	Nótt
Brother	Bróðir	Godson	Godson	Occupation	Atvinna
Brother-in-law	Mágur	Granddaughter	Dótturdóttir	Orphan	Munaðarleysingi
Burial	Greftrun	Grandfather	Afi	Parents	Foreldrar
Buried	Begrafn	Grandmother	Amma	Parish	Sókn
Cemetery	Kirkjugarður	Grandparent	Afa	Pastor	Prestur
Child	Barn	Grandson	Dóttursonur	Siblings	Systkin
Children	Börn	Hour	Klukkustund	Sister	Systir
Christening	Skírnarathöfn	Husband	Maður	Sister-in-law	Mágkona
Church	Kirkja	Illegitimate	Óskilgetinn	Son	Sonur
Church Registers	Kirkjubækur	Index	Vísitala	Son-in-law	Tengdasonur
City	Borg	Infant	Ungbarna	State	Ríki
Civil Registration	Borgaraleg Skráning	Jewish	Gyðinga	Stillborn	Andvana Fædd
Confirmation	Ferming	Land/Farm	Jörð	Surname	Kenninafn
Country	Landið	Legitimate	Umdæmi	Today	Í dag
County	Fylki	Locality	Umdæmi	Tomorrow	Á morgun
Date	Dagsetja	Lutheran		Uncle	Frændi
Daughter	Dttir	Maiden Name	Skírnarnafn	Village	Smábær
Daughter-in-law	Tengdadóttir	Male	Karl	Widow	Ekkja
Day	Dagur	Marriage	Gifting	Widower	Ekill
Death	Dauði	Marriage Banns	Hjónaband Banns	Wife	Eiginkona
Deceased	Andaður	Marriage License	Hjónaband Lefyi	Witness	Vottur
Die	Andast	Married	Giftur	Witnesses	Vitni
Died	Dauður	Midday	Hádegðið	Year	Ár
Dies	Deyr	Midnight	Miðnætti	Yesterday	Gær

## IMMIGRATION AND NATURALIZATION RECORDS

Immigration is an act in which someone decides to leave their birth country and reside permanently in another country.

Naturalization is a process in which a foreign born person becomes an American citizen. Congress passed the first law in 1790 regulating the number of immigrants. Naturalization was usually a two-step process that took a minimum of 5 years. After residing in the United States for a period of 2 years an immigrant could file a *Declaration of Intent* (also known as the first papers) to become a citizen. After 3 additional years the alien could *Petition for Naturalization*. Once the petition was granted citizenship was bestowed upon him.

As a general rule the *Declaration of Intent* will contain more genealogical information than the *Petition for Naturalization*, perhaps giving you the exact month and year of immigration into the United States.

Prior to 1906, a *Declaration of Intent* will give their name, home country and the date when they arrived. The *Petition for Naturalization* will give their name, date and place of birth, occupation, date and port of entry, and names of witnesses.

Before 1906, immigrants could naturalize in any federal, district, state or any local court that had authority to grant citizenship.

Beginning in September 1906, the federal government began regulation of the naturalization process. The Bureau of Immigration and Naturalization Service (I.N.S.), now the United States Citizenship and Immigration Services (U.S.C.I.S) required specific forms to be used for declarations and petitions. These forms were the only ones that could be used and the Bureau limited the number of courts that could naturalize new citizens, effectively curtailing mass numbers of immigrants.

After 1907 the information contained in the *Petition for Naturalization* became much more detailed; asking their name, date and place of birth, spouse's name and their date and place of birth, date of arrival, the port of arrival, ship's name and all of their children's names, ages and whether any of the children were born in the United States.

To locate where naturalization records are located check all possible courts in your locality, including city, county, state or federal courts.

If you are looking for naturalization records for women, you will probably find a limited number of them. From 1866 until the passage of the Married Woman's Act of 1922, citizenship was automatically conferred on the wife of any male citizen whether he was naturalized or a natural born citizen.

Naturalization records for Marquette County are held at Northern Michigan University Archives, they have the *Declaration of Intent*, *Petition for Naturalization* and *Citizenship Certificates*. The records are from 1852-1971. The archives are located in the lower level of the Learning Resources Center. Anyone wishing to utilize the archives may do so, although parking can be challenging. Contact the staff at the N.M.U. Archives for directions on where to park. For more information please visit their website at: <http://nmu.edu/archives/naturalization-records>

The Archives of Michigan in Lansing holds naturalization records for most Michigan counties. An index is available on [seekingmichigan.org](http://seekingmichigan.org), although not all counties have been indexed, for more information please visit their website at: <http://www.seekingmichigan.org/about/indexes>

Lastly, misspellings and name variations often occur in older records please be aware of this when searching for names.

### AR-2s

Alien Registration Forms—documents the presence of non-citizens in the United States during the Second World War. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) used the form to make a record of all aliens residing or entering the country between August 1940 and 31 March 1944. Although they are stamped with an Alien Registration Number (A-number), AR-2's are different from Alien Files (A-Files). For more information regarding this series of records, please visit the website at: <http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy>

### A-FILES

Alien Files, or A-Files are individual files identified by a subject's Alien Registration Number (A-Number). An A-number is a personal identifier assigned to a non-citizen. A-Files became the official file for all immigrants and naturalization records created or consolidated since 01 April 1944. For more information regarding this series of records, please visit the website at: <http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy>

### C-FILES

C-Files are a product of the Basic Naturalization Act of 1906. The law created the Federal Naturalization Service and required the agency to collect and maintain copies of all naturalization records nationwide. The C-File series would later expand to include records of those who acquired citizenship by derivation (granted citizenship because of a relative) or by repatriation (citizens who lost their citizenship) by former citizens. For more information regarding this series of records, please visit the website at: <http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy>

### REGISTRY FILES

The Registry Act of 1929 applied to persons who entered the United States prior to 01 July 1924, and for whom no arrival records could be found. Because the Registry Program required applicants to document their arrival and subsequent residency in the country, these files often include significant biographical information about the immigrant.

For more information regarding this series of records, please visit the website at: <http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy>

### VISA FILE

Visa Files are the official arrival records of immigrants admitted for permanent residence between 01 July 1924 and 31 March 1944. The photographs and large amount of biographical information make this series of most valuable records of genealogical research. For more information regarding this series of records, please visit the website at: <http://www.uscis.gov/history-and-genealogy>

### DEPORTATION RECORDS

Most of the deportation records did not survive however there are fragments of existing records. If the event happened after 1892 and IF they were deported prior to 01 April 1944, there is a possibility that the records may be found among the "Immigration Case and Correspondence Files" now stored at NARA in Washington, D.C.

### DID YOU KNOW?

Deportation is the removal of an alien already in the United States.

Exclusion is the refusal of admission by a Board of Special Inquiry.

### DEPORTED ALIENS

An alien considered dangerous who was deported under the Alien Act of 1798 (the act died two years later.)

### REGISTRATION AFFIDAVIT OF ALIEN ENEMY (1918)

Alien registrations are affidavits of people living in the United States, but were citizens from countries at war with the United States. Information recorded on these forms described the individual, a four year history of employment and residence, birth data for the registrants as well as family members, immigration information, language proficiency, fingerprints and a photograph. Most of the people in these records are from Germany or Austria.

### ALIEN RE-ENTRY PERMITS

Are issued to an alien allowing for visits abroad for up to 1 year with the privilege of re-entry back into the United States.

### ALIEN REGISTRATION CARD

This card allows the alien to prove their legal status to live and work permanently within the United States. Permanent residents are required by United States law to keep their cards on them at all times.

### DENIZATION/DENIZENSHIP

The act of giving a degree of citizenship or partial citizenship to an alien and giving the person the right to buy and sell property but not to vote or hold office.

### ADMISSION TO CITIZENSHIP

The court order, a part of the naturalization process admitting the person to citizenship who has successfully met the requirements for becoming a citizen.

### AUTOMATIC CITIZENSHIP

Citizenship granted to children because of specific circumstances, i.e. parents are United States citizens or naturalized citizens.

### DENATURALIZATION

Is the process of revoking or canceling someone's United States citizenship, because the person has done something to undermine that status. Former citizens who are denaturalized are subject to deportation.

### PROOF OF RESIDENCE

During the naturalization process, the paperwork is usually an affidavit verifying the length of residency (3-5 years) of an alien living in the United States as a requirement to become a citizen.

### EXPATRIATION ACT

On 02 March 1907, Congress mandated that any American woman who married a foreigner shall take the nationality of her husband, upon marriage, regardless of where the couple resided. If her husband later became a naturalized citizen, she could go through the naturalization process to regain citizenship.

### CABLE ACT

Also known as the "Married Women's Independent Nationality Act," was passed on 22 September 1922. It repealed the "Expatriation Act" of 1907, which denied women their United States citizenship after marrying a foreigner. However, the women had to petition the government to regain their citizenship and if their husband was not eligible for citizenship, she could still be denied.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 21 JUNE 1917

*Ishpeming*

LEONARD CODUTI, one of the boys who two years ago robbed O. LAFRENIERE's saloon on the corner of Division and Pine streets, stole \$70.00 in cash from the proprietors of the new shoe shining stand in the Voelker property on Main Street. The robbery was reported to Marshall TREVARROW, who put Deputy MARSHALL COLLINS on the case. The officer suspected CODUTI and arrested him. \$46.00 was recovered and the rest squandered. CODUTI, son of TONY CODUTI of Lake Street was sent to reform school following the LAFRENIERE robbery. The boy is about thirteen years old. A brother and two others were also implicated in the LAFRENIERE robbery.

Mrs. J.L. BRADFORD, who spent the past month visiting her daughter, Mrs. RAY WHITMORE in Quincy, Michigan has returned home.

Captain and Mrs. T. J. VICARS and 3 sons are here from Aurora, Minnesota on a visit with Mrs. VICARS' parents, Mr & Mrs. JOHN CHILMAS of Division Street. Captain Vicars a former resident is now in charge of the Bangor Mine in Aurora.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM PRYOR of 130 Excelsior Street are the parents of a daughter.

Mrs. DAN MULLALY, former resident died in Detroit on Monday, her body was received here yesterday and taken to the home of EDWARD TROMBLY of North Main Street. The funeral will be held this morning at St. Joseph's church at 9:30. She was employed as a cook at the NELSON house for some time, prior to last fall she moved to Detroit, where her only child, a son DEWEY is employed. Mrs. MULLALY was a daughter of the late FRED DUHAINE, a pioneer resident.

*Marquette*

Mrs. WILLIAM FISHER of San Francisco, California is visiting at the home of JOHN A. PETERSON family of 921 High Street.

Mrs. H. E. McKIE and son CHESTER of Pocatello, Idaho are visiting in this city with Mrs. McKIE's sister, Mrs. MAUD PATENAUDE.

Mrs. ED SALTER, 65 years of age of 132 West Crescent Street died this morning about 2:30. She is survived by her widower and four children; Miss FRANCES SALTER of Marquette, WILL G. SALTER of Ontonagon, ED SALTER of Detroit and A. H. SALTER of Grand Rapids.

A fire occurred at Sambrook's Lumber Mill in South Marquette, igniting a pile of shavings. Damage was minimal, confined to a quantity of leather belting.

Miss ELIZABETH CRAWFORD, niece of Mr. & Mrs. JAMES A. PEARCE of Bluff Street, was awarded the "Cittadinia Onoraria de Bagnaja" for the valuable services she has rendered in the Italian Army Field and Base hospitals.

Miss CLARA GILLET, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE GILLET of North Front Street and PETER C. KROON, formerly employed as a creamery man at Emblagaard Dairy were united in marriage at the first Baptist Church. Reverend E.M. MARTINSON performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss HANNAH GILLET and WALFRID LARSEN was best man. They will reside in Falmouth where Mr. KROON owns a large farm.

*Negaunee*

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. ANDREW HEMMILA of 430 Cherry Street.

Mr. & Mrs. WILLIAM GORDON HOCKING of 316 Main St. are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

Mr. & Mrs. BERT BALCOME, former residents of Negaunee, now living at Little Lake are rejoicing over the birth of a son.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. LEONI LORENZO of the Rolling Mill location.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. PETER PERUCCO who reside at the Patch location.

OSCAR MEYER, a prominent businessman of Chicago spent a few days visiting with J.H. WINTER. J. EMMETT DRISCOLL, who has been confined to his home for the past several weeks because of illness has resumed his work in the city building.

MISS OLIVE DAVEY has taken a position as a stenographer at the First National Bank.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MIMING JOURNAL OF 19 JULY 1917

*Ishpeming*

Mrs. BERT ROCK passed away at the home of her brother, JOSEPH VERVILLE in Rockland. Mrs. ROCK was thirty-four years of age and the daughter of MOSE VERVILLE, a pioneer resident of North Greenwood, where she was born and raised. She was married thirteen years ago survivors include her husband, 2 sons and 2 daughters, the eldest being eleven years and the youngest 3 years. The body will be returned to 204 Graham Street. She was a member of the local branches of the Alpena and Owl societies.

Miss ANNA JOHNSON a former resident is here from Pasadena, California on a visit to Miss ANNA WALSH.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. FRANK SERVILLO of 335 Carp Street.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. GEORGE MORRIS of 600 South Pine Street.

Mrs. JOHN A. FISHER, the wife of the well-known passenger engineer on the Northwestern line is in critical condition at the home of her son JOHN A. FISHER, Junior in Escanaba.

THOMAS DYER who for the past 16 years has been employed in the Iron Ore office has resigned to take a position as a policeman with CCI in Gwinn. He left there yesterday and his family will join him as soon as lodging can be secured.

*Marquette*

Miss MARGARET PACKARD is spending the summer with her aunt, Mrs. A.J. PEARCE.

JOHN TEMPLE has purchased the Eldredge house on High Street, across from the Guild Hall.

MILO ELMER, charged with jumping a board bill at Gibson's restaurant on Baraga Avenue, was given a hearing in Judge BYRNE's court yesterday afternoon. He was released on a suspended sentence.

Miss FLORENCE PATENAUE, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. PETER PATENAUE, died in Duluth, MN.

Mrs. HARRY HAMBLY died in Highland, California. She was a former resident.

RALPH LACKESHIERRE of this city and LEONARD CODUTI of Ishpeming were sent to the State Reform School. LACKESHIERRE was one of the boys involved in recent juvenile thefts and has been recalled for breaking his parole.

*Negaunee*

WILLIAM J. PENGILLY of Ishpeming and Miss MARY ANN JEWELL of this city were married yesterday morning at 11:00 at St. John's church by Reverend J.E. CROSBIE. GEORGE PENGILLY brother of the groom and Miss MYRTLE HAWKE attended the couple.

WILLIAM DAVEY, shift boss at the Maas Mine is attending the Sons of St. George celebration in Calumet.

Mr. & Mrs. JAMES HAWKE, ROBERT CARBINES and WILLIAM J. WILLIAMS left yesterday to attend the Sons of St. George celebration.

Mrs. JAMES DULEY left for Maple Ridge, where she will spend a few days visiting with her husband.

Captain JOSEPH THOMS left yesterday for Calumet where he will act as Marshall for the Marquette County delegation at the Sons of St. George Convention.

The Misses HELEN HANSEN and BERNADETTE LEMERE who were employed as teachers in Detroit the past year are visiting their folks.

JOHN CHIRI and VICTOR MAKI member of the CCI police force spent yesterday in Marquette in attendance at the United States Court.

LESLIE BOWDEN who is employed by the government at the Soo is spending a few days visiting with his parents Captain & Mrs. JOHN P. BOWDEN of Snow Street.

Miss FLORENCE THOMPSON of Chicago arrived in the city visiting with her aunt Mrs. L.H. KELLAN.

FRANK WILLMAN has taken a position in the local office of the Michigan State Telephone Company.

THOMAS PASCOE cashier of the Negaunee State bank left yesterday afternoon for Calumet where he will attend the Grand Lodge sessions.

Miss ELIZABETH CLARKE, son HENRY, daughter MABEL of Earling, Kentucky, arrived here yesterday to spend a few weeks with her cousin THOMAS PASCOE and family of Teal Lake Avenue.

## EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 16 AUGUST 1917

### *Ishpeming*

Miss ELLA McGrath, daughter of the late PHIL McGRATH, announced her marriage to THEODORE CHAFFIN, of Butte, Montana. Miss ELLA McGRATH was a stenographer in the office of Coroner Aeneas Lane for two years, was united in marriage this morning at a nuptial mass at St. Mary's church, Father ENGLISH, officiating.

LILLIAN KENNAUGH, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. JOSEPH KENNAUGH, announce the marriage to LEONARD WISEMAN of Jackson, Michigan. The wedding took place in Detroit on 11 August at the Grand River M.E. Church, with the Reverend FRANK FOSTER FITCHETT, officiating.

Mrs. WINIFRED T. ROBBINS and RICHARD STANLEY CAIN departed the city and quietly were married last night in Newberry at the home of PERCY W. CHAPMAN, a former Ishpeming resident. Mrs. ALEX PANTTI and daughters ALICE and GERTRUDE have returned from a two week trip to Republic.

EDWIN JOHNSON and his sister, Miss ELLA and Miss JENNIE SODERGREN, have departed for Chicago, Illinois in Mr. JOHNSON's touring car.

POWER BARGH, who went to the Mexican border with the Michigan National Guard and expects to leave soon for France, is in the city visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.F. BARGH.

MIKE TASSON, the pound master has an old gray horse that he will sell at auction.

Mrs. C.T. RILEY, milliner has returned from Chicago, Illinois where she transacted business.

### *Marquette*

Miss HELEN FRIEBERG is entertaining a party of her friends at her camp at Lakewood.

Mrs. P.B. KOEBEL of Detroit is visiting her aunt, Mrs. JAMES RUSSELL.

Mrs. FRANK NIZE is visiting her daughter, Sister Rosalie, at St. Joseph's Academy at Green Bay, Wisconsin.

Mrs. GEORGIE KILLEEN of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is here to attend the marriage of her sister, Miss MARION HAGER.

Mr. & Mrs. D.D. SUTHERLAND, their daughter, Miss ETHEL and son, ROGER; Dr. & Mrs. W.C. WISE, daughter WINIFRED and son EDMOND, and Mrs. J.E. MASON and sons PARKER and CHARLTON, all of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin; GEORGE H. JONES, son HARVEY and daughter CONSTANCE of Chicago, Illinois, and Mr. & Mrs. HERBERT WASHBURN, of Florence, Wisconsin. They are in the city to attend the wedding of Miss MARY NOYES and ALFRED SUTHERLAND which will take place this noon. All made the trip to Marquette from their homes by automobile.

Mrs. WILLIAM WISEMAN of 308 Division Street received a long distance telephone call from the Soo last evening announcing the death of THOMAS OGSTON. The body will arrive in Marquette tonight on the late train.

Mrs. A.P. PETERSON and son EMIL are visiting friends in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

Miss MARY MANEY and daughter PAULINE left yesterday morning for Duluth, Minnesota aboard the Tionesta.

### *Negaunee*

AUGUST KORPI paid a fine and costs of \$15.00 to Judge T.A. THOREN's court yesterday for fishing for bass with artificial lights in Teal Lake.

S.A. FARSON has completed the painting of the school house at the Cambria location.

HARRY SAWBRIDGE of Detroit is here visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. J.H. SAWBRIDGE.

JOSEPH LOWENSTEIN and son, BEN, spent yesterday on business in Marquette. The latter went down to the draft examination board.

JAMES BLEE has returned home from Worthing, Ontario, where he has been employed for the past year. He went to Marquette yesterday to be examined for the draft and passed the physical.

Miss ELIZABETH MILROY, who has been a member of the local public school teachers' staff, has resigned to take a position as a teacher in Aurora, Minnesota. Miss ROSE GAFFNEY will fill the vacancy of Miss MILROY.

EXCERPTS FROM THE DAILY MINING JOURNAL OF 20 SEPTEMBER 1917

***Ishpeming***

Mrs. EMMA KYRNE has returned home from a two months visit in Ravenna, Cleveland and Milwaukee. Mrs. M.M. DUNCAN and daughter Miss HELEN will leave Sunday evening for Baltimore where they will spend a few weeks.

Mrs. J.P. OUTHWAITE and daughter Miss MARY will leave Sunday night for New Richmond, Virginia where they will spend a few weeks visiting.

Dr. V.H. VANDEVENTER and his daughter Miss VIRGINIA will leave tomorrow night for Baltimore where the latter will resume her school work.

The funeral of the late Mrs. JAMES SCANLAN of Crystal Falls was held yesterday morning from St. John's church, the Reverend J.A. KEUL, conducted the services.

***Marquette***

Dr. ROSCOE C. MAIN will leave this afternoon for Camp Custer to enter active service with the medical staff at the cantonment. He will be the second Marquette physician to enter the Army medical service, the first being Dr. WILLIAM B. LUNN.

A son was born yesterday to Mr. & Mrs. W.N. TROTCHAUD at St. Mary's Hospital.

EDWARD J. LONGTINE, THURE E. WINDOFT and HERMAN J. STENSRUD left last night for Milwaukee after enlisting through the local recruiting office.

EMIL PETERSON, who was seriously injured when thrown from an automobile truck about a month ago, has recovered from his injuries.

BEN MARTOWIAK and FRANK LUTOWOSKI were fined \$10.00 and cost each in municipal court yesterday for assaulting a fellow co-worker, striking him over his head with a beer bottle, he claimed without any warning.

The funeral of JOHN DUDA, who was killed last week in Big Bay, blown to bits while capping a stick of dynamite for use in blasting stumps, was held Tuesday afternoon at Hager Brothers chapel.

THOMAS TRELOAR left this evening for a business trip in Menominee.

Repairs were made to the "dummy" policeman on the corner of Washington and Third Streets which had been wrecked when driven into the evening before. A new light and globe were required.

Mrs. JOHN OLSON and Mrs. GEORGE LONAHAN will leave today for Crosby, Minnesota where they will spend the next two weeks visiting friends and relatives.

***Negaunee***

VIOLET RAMO the five year old daughter of OTTO RAMO of Ann Street was badly burned about the body and face Tuesday evening when her clothing caught fire from a bonfire.

HARRY W. JACKSON of this city was named police officer for Richmond Township. He will begin his duties October 1<sup>st</sup>.

JULIUS JOHNSON, chief of the fire department is spending a couple of days on business in Chicago.

JOHN W. GORDGE and daughter ESTELLE will leave tomorrow for St. Paul, Minnesota where they will spend a week or more on business.

ERIC HAYSETH of Ishpeming and PETER HAMBERG of Ishpeming and their families are occupying JOSEPH RICHARDSON's camp at Little Lake and will be there for the next two weeks.

ANGELO PIETROPOLI, CARL A.F. CARLSON, ERIC A. LUNDQUIST, ROBERT CARBINES, VICTOR BESSALO, JOSEPH ROY, Jr., BATTISTA TITTA, LOUIS GULLACKSON, OSCAR FRASETTO, HENRY J. CHOQUETTE, THOMAS CURTIS, Jr., ANGUS GISHIO, JOHN CHARLES WRITFORD, JOHN BASSO, WILLIAM GROUNDBERG, LOUGI SANTOU, RICHARD B. SOXE, FRANK VIOLETTA, SAMUEL J. THOMPSON, JOSEPH BILLARGEON, DAVID I. JOHNSON, FRED JONDREAU, MATTIO BERTINO, DANIEL D. DOWD, RUSSELL THOMAS, JOHN MYKKENEN, JOHN KREGUAD, CARL JOHN LARSON, FRED WILLIAMS, PERRY LUCAS and WILLIAM JOHNSTON left for Battle Creek, Michigan on Friday.

## LAURIE'S TOP TEN GENEALOGY WEBSITES

1. <http://www.castlegarden.org>--A FREE web site, sponsored by the Battery Conservancy. America's first official immigration center in New York, has records from 1820-1890, although the earlier records are sporadic.
2. <http://www.libertyellisfoundation.org>--A FREE web site, immigration records into New York from 1892-1924.
3. <http://sec.state.ma.us/arc/arcsrch/passengermanifestsearchcontents.html>--A FREE web site. More than 1 million immigrants came through the Port of Boston, Massachusetts from 1848-1891. The Massachusetts Archives has an alphabetical listing of all who came through, including their name, age, gender and occupation of immigrant; the country of birth, last residence, name of the ship and date of arrival. This database is a long-term project and will take several years to complete.
4. <http://archive.org/details/vessels/passengerlists>--A FREE web site. Passenger Lists of Vessels for Baltimore, Maryland and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania (beware download time is slow and there isn't an index.) It would be helpful to know the year of immigration and the name of the ship.
5. <http://galvestonhistory.org/attractions/martintime-heritage/galveston-immigration-database>--A FREE web site. Galveston, Texas database includes records from 1844-1948, names of passengers, family members, age, gender, occupation, and country of origin, ship name, dates of departure and arrival and destination in the United States. Also includes ship name, destination port, tonnage, number of immigrants and ship owner.
6. <http://passagierlisten.de>--A FREE web site. These are the only surviving departure lists for Bremen and Bremerhaven, Germany from 1920-1939.
7. <http://www.immigrantships.net>--The Immigrant Ships Transcribers Guild, a group of volunteers who transcribe various ships manifests. The index page lists manifest per year, ship name and port. Important source for locating ship manifests prior to 1800.
8. <http://www.bac-lac.gc.ca/eng/discover/immigration/immigration>--A FREE web site. Library and Archives Canada has records from 1865-1922 from these Canadian port cities, Québec, Halifax, North Sydney, Nova Scotia, St. John, New Brunswick, Vancouver and Victoria, British Columbia.
9. <http://arkivdigital.net/swedish-genealogy/passenger-ship-manifests>--A FEE based web site. Passenger ship manifests for emigrants leaving from Göteborg and Malmö, Sweden from about 1869-1939. Information included will be name of the ship, departure date, emigrant's name and age, birthplace or residence and possibly destination.
10. <http://www.rootsireland.ie/help/help-ships-passenger-lists/irish-passenger-lists>--A FEE based web site. Has records from 1890-1960 that list the names of some 24 million passengers that left from 35 ports in the British Isles.

## DIGITAL BOOKS

Google Books—<http://books.google.com>

The former BYU Family History Archive has been moved to—<http://books.familysearch.org/>

Princeton Library—<http://princetonlibrary.org/explore/online-resources/genealogy>

Hathi Trust Digital Library—<https://www.hathitrust.org>

Allen County Public Library—[https://archive.org/details/allen\\_county](https://archive.org/details/allen_county)

Cornell University Library—<https://olinuris.library.cornell.edu/ref/genealogy.htm>

Canadian Local Histories Online—<http://www.ourroots.ca/>

Genealogy Gophers—<https://www.gengophers.com/#1/>

Heritagequest—<http://www.ancestryheritagequest.com/hqa>

## HINT

Do you use maps? Maps are a wonderful resource in genealogy research. They give you a “roadmap” as to where your ancestors lived, showing county and state lines. They can also tell you when the county or state changed borders (important for locating vital records.)

# MCGS Publications

- *Genealogical Sources of Marquette County, Michigan - Third Edition*— 37 page booklet of local resources published in 2005. \$12.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *Big Bay Cemetery, Marquette County, Michigan*— 17 page booklet 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 in 1994. \$3.00 + \$1.50 p/h
- *Cemetery Recordings in Turin and Wells Townships, Marquette County, Michigan*— 28 page booklet published in 1997. \$6.00 + \$2.50 p/h
- *Kutilahti Cemetery Recordings UPDATED EDITION*—51 page, published in 2000/2003. Color photos. \$15.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Green Garden Hill, Marquette County, Michigan*—16 page booklet published 2001. \$4.00 + \$1.50 p/h
- *St. John's Catholic Cemetery, Ishpening, Marquette County, Michigan*—156 pages, published in 2003. \$20.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *Humboldt Cemetery, Champion, Marquette County, Michigan*— 26 page booklet, published in 2005. \$8.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *Marks Memorial Cemetery, Marquette, Marquette County, Michigan*—51 pages, published in 2009. \$15.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *Cemeteries in Skandia Township, Marquette County, Michigan*—56 pages, published in 2009. \$15.00 + \$3.50 p/h
- *1850 Federal Census, Marquette County, Michigan*—10 page booklet published in 1998. \$3.00 + \$1.50 p/h
- *Graduates of Michigamme High School 1892-1965*—28 page booklet published in 1999. \$6.00 + \$2.50 p/h
- *Lake Superior Roots*— Back issues of society newsletter. Contact society for list. \$3.00

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

## MCGS Membership Form

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Please print and complete this form, include a completed ancestor chart, and enclose a check or money order for 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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## 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 1<sup>st</sup>. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, 3 issues of Lake Superior Roots, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members.

*Lake Superior Roots Editor: Laurie Johnson*

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Remember: Your membership expires 31 December 2017

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