

LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

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On 20 May 1862, President Abraham Lincoln signed into law the Homestead Act that encouraged people to settle in the western United States. Daniel Freeman made the first claim under the Homestead Act on 01 January 1863, settling in Beatrice, Nebraska. Settlers qualified for land purchase if they were a male head of a household over the age of 21 years, a new immigrant who intended on becoming a United States citizen, widows, or single women, (married women were not eligible to own their own land because they were considered to be their husbands dependent). All would be eligible to choose 160 acres of surveyed public land however you had to improve the land by building a residence, barns, wells and cultivate the land. The settlers had to stay on it for a minimum of 5 years and after that time they could apply for the official title with a \$1.25 fee per acre to the government. Unfortunately most of the intended recipients didn't meet the requirements and usually moved to different location.

Between the years of 1860-1869 over two million immigrants entered the United States, mostly coming from Austria, Denmark, England, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Norway, Poland, Scotland, Spain, Sweden and Wales. For many of the new arrivals it was the availability and abundance of cheap or free land to call their own. Migration to the territories of Arizona, Colorado, Dakota, Idaho, Kansas, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Utah and Washington Territory were at its highest peak between the years of 1870-1880.

In addition to the white settlers, free blacks and freed slaves also heeded the call to "go west young man" and many did. For the first time blacks had the ability to own their own land and a mass migration to the "Dust bowl" states began. Between the years 1870-1890 some 30,000 settled in Kansas. However, racism played a role in the decision they made to form their own communities, secluding themselves from other settlers.

Another large group of people that immigrated to the United States were the Chinese, who were brought here to work on the railroads. The Chinese started to immigrate in 1849 during the California gold rush. In 1882 federal law prohibited the Chinese immigration.

The Native Americans were negatively affected during the enactment of the act, forcibly removing the Natives from the lands that they had called "home" for decades and relocated them onto reservations where the living conditions were difficult.

The Homestead Act was officially repealed in 1976, with provisions for homesteading in Alaska until 1986. Kenneth Deardorff was the last person to claim property under the Homestead Act in southwestern Alaska in 1988.

Upcoming Programs and Events

***Note:** Due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19) many of the openings of these listed places and events may be delayed or cancelled please call or e-mail before your scheduled visit.

25 May-07 September 2020—Cliffs Shaft Mining Museum located at the corner Euclid Street and Lakeshore Drive opens Tuesday through Saturday from 10:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. There is a nominal admission fee. If you have relatives that were employed by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company and its affiliates a genealogy section is available. For more information please call them at 906-485-1882 or visit their website at: <https://www.facebook.com/pages/Cliffs-Shaft-Mine-Museum/>

25 May-07 September 2020—Michigamme Museum located at 110 West Main Street opens for the season where you can see 130 years of history, antiques, artifacts and memorabilia. Admission is free although a goodwill donation will be gratefully appreciated. For more information please call them at 906-323-6608, or visit their website at: <https://www.michigammetownship.com/michigamme-museum>

25 May-07 September 2020—Negaunee Historical Society located at 303 East Main Street will open for the season where you can “step back in time” and see how your ancestors lived. They have photographs, artifacts and antiques from those long ago days. The hours are Monday through Saturday from 10:00-4:00 p.m. The society can be contacted at 906-475-4614 or visit their website at:

<https://www.negauneehistory.org>

25 May-07 September 2020—Republic Area Historical Society located at 183 Cedar Street will open for the season where you can read oral histories, see artifacts, documents and photographs. For more information please call them at 906-376-2332 or visit their website at:

<https://republicmichigan.com/historical-society>

28 May 2020—Marquette Regional History Center’s annual cemetery walk will be held at the Holy Cross Cemetery, located at 1400 Wright Street. The feature will be the “Roaring 20’s” and families will be honored as their stories are told. Meet near the chapel building. There will an option of an afternoon or evening tour. A \$5.00 donation is requested. For more information please call 906-226-3571 or visit their website at: <https://www.marquettehistory.org>

19-21 June 2020—The 71st Upper Peninsula History Conference will be held in Bay Mills/Brimley, Michigan. There will be 3 Keynote speakers, breakout sessions, tours, educational workshops and special programs. For more information please visit their website at: <https://www.hsmichigan.org/conferences>

21 June 2020—The Michigamme Museum will hold a Car Show and Log Cabin Day from Noon to 4:00 p.m. For more information please call them at 906-323-6608 or visit their website at:

<https://www.michigammetownship.com/michigamme-museum>

3-11 July 2020—Negaunee Irontown Association’s Pioneer Days will be held, including an alumni softball game, community picnic, fireworks, a “Pioneer Princess Pageant” along with a parade. Some of the events have a nominal fee to participate. For more information please visit their website at:

<http://www.negauneeirontown.org/Pioneer-days.html>

08 July 2020—Marquette Regional History Center and Jim Koski will conduct a tour of Third Street to explore those families and businesses that helped transform Marquette into the city it is today. Meet at the Physical Education Instructional Facility (NMU campus near Fair and Third Streets) parking lot, the program will begin at 6:30 p.m. A \$5.00 donation is requested. For more information please call at 906-226-3571 or visit their website at: <https://www.marquettehistory.org>

15 July 2020—Marquette County Genealogical Society will hold their annual summer picnic at the Presque Isle Park at the pavilion. The celebration will begin at 6:00 p.m., please bring a dish to pass, dinner and silverware and a beverage or two! This is a fun event so bring your family and join your friends for phenomenal food and fellowship. For more information please visit the website at:

<https://lakesuperiorroots.org> or our Facebook page at:

<https://www.facebook.com/groups/496418190841261>

Upcoming Programs and Events

25 July 2020—the 121st year of the St. Rocco and St. Anthony's Italian Fest will begin at noon at the Al Quaal Recreation area located at 501 Poplar Street. There is no fee to attend the festivities with many activities for children. Note: because a lack of seating is probable it is recommended that you bring chairs or blankets to sit upon. For more information please visit their website at:

<https://www.ishpemingitalianfest.com/index.html>

16 September 2020—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.

06 October 2020—Joan Ball, President of the Marquette County Genealogical Society will offer her "Beginning Genealogy" workshop. The workshop will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and last approximately 2 hours. The topics included are but not limited to, ancestor/pedigree charts, family group sheets, research journals, source summary, correspondence logs and genealogy programs. Due to space limitations you must pre-register to attend workshop. For more information contact the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff at 906-226-4311.

13 October 2020—Laurie Johnson, Corresponding Secretary of the Marquette County Genealogical Society will offer her "Online Resources" workshop at the Peter White Public Library in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The workshop will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and last about 2 hours. If you have personal devices, i.e. laptop computer, or tablet please bring them to the workshop. Due to space limitations you must pre-register to attend workshop. For more information contact the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff at 906-226-4311.

20 October 2020—Laurie Johnson, Corresponding Secretary of the Marquette County Genealogical Society will offer her "What Do I Do Now" workshop at the Peter White Public Library in the George M. Shiras room, located on the second floor. The workshop will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and last about 2 hours. Please bring your genealogy information along with folders and notebooks with you. Due to space limitations you must pre-register to attend workshop. For more information contact the Peter White Public Library Reference Staff at 906-226-4311.

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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 49855-3710. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the library. The receipts are then redeemed for cash (we receive 1% of the total value) which we then use to purchase materials for our collection. Thank you for supporting your society.

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 for each additional query. A nominal charge of \$2.00 per query will be levied for non-members. Please send queries to: Marquette County Genealogical Society, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855-3710

We wish to extend our condolences to Rose Moratti and her family for the loss of Gary L. Dahlke. May he rest in peace. Gary was a wonderful man and supporter of the society.



Program from 19 February 2020

This evening's program was cancelled due to the illness of the presenter, Deacon Geoffrey Smith of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Our social committee chairwoman, Ginger Petry is trying to reschedule his program.

Program from 18 March 2020

This evening's program was cancelled due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19).

Program from 07 April 2020

The *Beginning Genealogy* workshop was cancelled due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19).

Program from 14 April 2020

The *Internet Resources* workshop was cancelled due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19).

Program from 15 April 2020

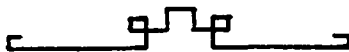
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Program from 16 April 2020

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Program from 24 April 2020

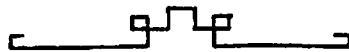
The annual *Genealogy Lock-In* was cancelled due to the Corona Virus (COVID-19).



Bonds

A bond is a legal instrument in which an individual binds himself/herself, heirs, executors or administrators to pay a certain amount of money if the required acts are not completed in the required manner and time. If the requirements of the bond are not met the bond money is forfeited. Bonds were and still are secured by bondsmen.

- Administration—a guarantee to accurately settle the administration of the estate.
- Appeal bond—required to cover the cost of an appeal in civil cases.
- Bail—three party bond involving the state, the accused and a surety. The surety guarantees that the accused will appear at subsequent hearings.
- Bastardy Bond—posted by the father of illegitimate child/children to ensure that they are supported without public expense.
- Executor—the court required the administrator or the executor to post a bond to ensure that he would complete his duties.
- Guardianship—a promise to represent the legal interest of a child or an incompetent adult.
- Official—many officials were required to post bond prior to assuming the duties of their office. This was to assure that they would carry out their duties faithfully and honestly



Governor Sleeper today wired orders to the commanding officer of M Company, Thirty-third Michigan Infantry, at Marquette, to hurry to Negaunee, a nearby mining town, with 25 national guardsmen. Reports from Negaunee to the Governor said that the Industrial Workers of the World agitators there were threatening to forcibly oppose registration.

Most of the miners at Negaunee are foreigners and, according to State officials, many are Socialists or members of the Industrial Workers of the World. I.W.W. supporters at Negaunee are said to have planned an anti-conscription meeting today. Governor Sleeper, after receiving a message from General Barry at Chicago, commander of the army's central department, ordered State troops to Negaunee.

****Source:** St. Louis Post-Dispatch, 05 June 1917, Tuesday, page 1

1920 Marquette County Census

This is the 100th anniversary of the Fourteenth Decennial Census beginning on 01 January 1920. Albert S. Ley, Supervisor of the Eleventh census district of Michigan, is giving his enumerators fourteen days to collect the information and turn it in.

The information contained on the census questionnaire; street address, enumerators were to write the street name vertically on the column, house or farm number, name, relationship to the head of the family, whether the home is owned or rented, if the home is free or mortgaged, sex, color or race, age at last birthday, whether single, married, widowed or divorced, birthplace of each person enumerated, immigration year, naturalization status, year of naturalization, birthplaces of parents, giving names of both country and province, mother tongue, occupation, whether they are attending school, whether they are able to read and write or whether they are able to speak English.

Negaunee is expected to show a loss of perhaps 1,000 residents, as many residents moved to Maple Ridge (Delta County) for better farmland or to Detroit for job opportunities and many foreigners returned to their homes in the old country. The population of Negaunee decreased a total of 1,041 or 12.3 % of the population.

The population for all of Marquette County was 45,786. Marquette County had many unincorporated communities that would be included in larger population areas.

- Arnold or Watson (Wells Township), population 50, William J. Jaeger, Postmaster
- Beacon (Champion Township), population 500, Annie M. Anderson, Postmaster
- Big Bay, population 600, J. B. Deutsch, Postmaster
- Birch, population 75, Frank E. Kreig, Postmaster
- Carlshend, population 100, Harry D. Johnson, Postmaster
- Champion, population 1000, Margaret Cronin, Postmaster
- Diorite, population 400, John T. Dower, Postmaster
- Forsyth, (Little Lake) population 300, J. A. Flaherty, Postmaster
- Gwinn, population 1,000, M. J. Campbell, Postmaster
- Harvey, (Chocolay Township) population 100,
- Humboldt, population 200
- Huron Mountain, summer resort located on the Pine River, H.E. Perkins, Postmaster
- Ishpeming, population 13,000, Thomas J. Dundon, Postmaster; John Delbridge, Assistant Postmaster
- Mangum, population 100
- Marquette, population 12,718, Michael C. Scully, Postmaster; Arthur C. Beaudry, Assistant Postmaster
- Michigamme, population 900, Gordon J. Murray, Postmaster
- National Mine, population 1,000
- Negaunee, population 10,000, Peter Trudell, Junior, Postmaster, Noel Gauthier, Assistant Postmaster
- Northland (Wells Township), population 150, J.B. Cholette, Postmaster
- Palmer, population 800, Harry Davidson, Postmaster
- Princeton, population 1,000, George J. Sarasin, Postmaster
- Republic, population 2,500, F.D. Verran, Postmaster
- Ruse (Skandia Township), Samuel McFarlane, Postmaster
- Sands Township, Population 240, Joseph Yelle, Postmaster
- Skandia Township, population 300, Mrs. Anna Stack, Postmaster
- Stack, population 100, George J. Oakes, Postmaster
- Turin Township, population 300, Joseph Kodanko, Postmaster
- Yalmer (Skandia Township), population 150, Charles Wilson, Postmaster

Unincorporated Communities

Alder—a small community of the south side of Lake Independence
Antlers—a former lumber camp on the border of Powell and Ishpeming Townships
Basil—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Beaver Grove—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Brookton Corners—a small community located in Marquette Township
Brown—a small community between Michigamme and Champion
Buckroe—a small community located in Powell Township
Burtis—a small community located in Powell Township
Carp River—a small community located in Negaunee Township
Cedar Bank—a small community located in Forsyth Township
Clarksburg—a small community located in Ely Township
Clowry—a small community located in Champion
Collinsville—a small community located in Marquette Township
Cyr—a small community located in Turin Township
Dalliba—a small community located in Champion Township
Dishno—a small community located in Michigamme Township
Dodge City—a small community located in Powell Township
Dukes (Lehtola)—a small community located in Skandia Township
Duncan—a small community located in Powell Township
Eagle Mills—a small community located in Negaunee Township
Forestville—a small community located in Marquette Township
Genetian—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Goose Lake—a small community in Richmond Township
Gordon—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Granite—a small community located in Republic Township
Green Garden—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Greenwood—a small community located in Ely Township
Helena—a small community located in Forsyth Township
Homeier—a former lumber camp located between Big Bay and Marquette
Lakewood—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Lawson—a small community located in Skandia Township
Little Lake (Cheshire Junction)—a small community in Forsyth Township
Maple Grove—a small community located in Skandia Township
Marigold—a small community located in Skandia Township
McFarland—a small community located in Turin Township
Midway Location—a small community located in Richmond Township
New Dalton—a small community located in Skandia Township
New Swanzy—a small community located in Forsyth Township
North Lake—a small community located in Ishpeming Township
Sand River—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Selma—a small community located in Skandia Township
Snowville—a small community located in Ely Township
South Greenwood—a small community located in Ely Township
Spears—a small community located in Chocolay Township
Suomi Location—a small community located in Richmond Township
Trowbridge Park—a small community located in Marquette Township
Vick—a small community located in Skandia Township
Winthrop Junction—a small community located in Ishpeming Township
Witbeck (Witch Lake)—a small community located in Republic Township

First Presbyterian Church of Marquette

On 14 October 1855, a small group of people met at Amos R. Harlow's home and gathered together to consider organizing a Presbyterian church for the Village of Marquette. The following month on 06 November 1855, the group purchased a piece of land to build their house of worship and Amos R. Harlow, Charles T. Harvey, Patrick D. Bissett, Charles S. Cushing and Morgan L. Hewitt were elected Trustees.

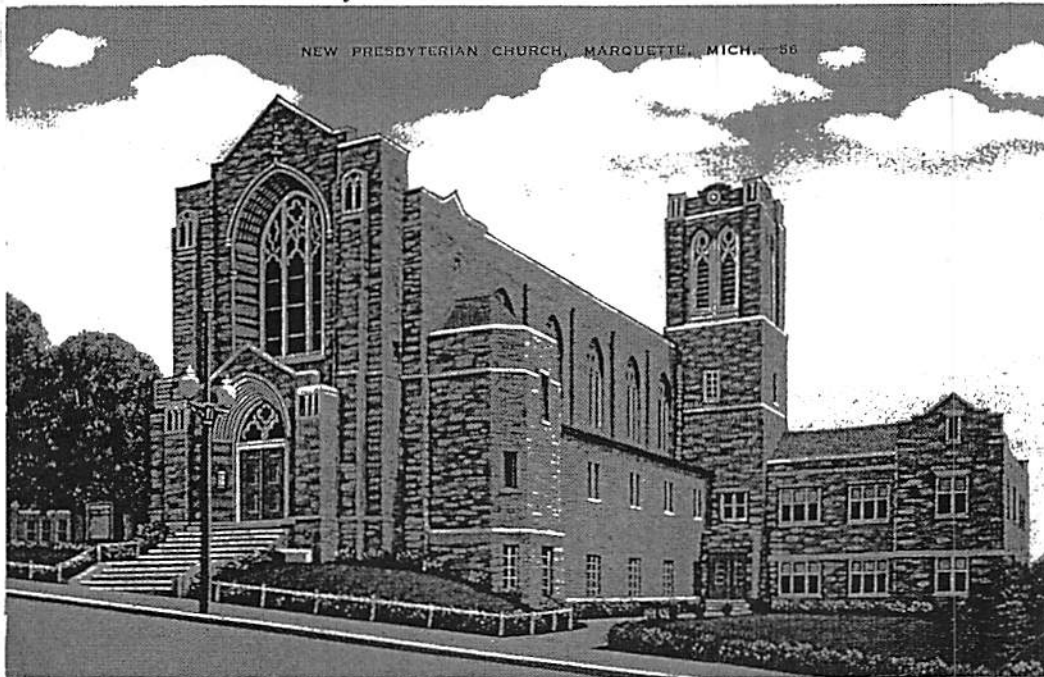
Many of the founding members of the Church were also founding members of the Village of Marquette. The charter members were; Martha P. Bacon, George P. Cummings, Charles and M.A. Cushing, Amos R. and Olive L. Harlow, Charles T. Harvey, Morgan L. Hewitt, Anna and Edward C. Hungerford, Mary L. Huntoon, Charles and Mary A. Johnson, Ackland H. and Sarah T. Jones, Henry Pomeroy, Hubbard and Mary Wells and Samuel S. West.

The first Session House was located on the corner of Superior Street (now Baraga Avenue) and Fourth Street. On 15 June 1857 the 18 original members called a meeting and elected their first elders. Reverend Jonathan A Woodruff was chosen as the first temporary pastor, with services held in the Methodist church.

In 1859, with property formerly owned by Martha P. Bacon, located on the corner of Washington and Third Streets the deed was transferred to the church to build a new structure. On 08 January 1860 services were held at the second Session House, where christenings and marriages were now performed.

In 1867, a large brick and brownstone structure was being erected on the corner of Blaker and Front Streets. However, on 11 June 1868, a fire started in the Village of Marquette and decimated most of the buildings in the downtown area. The brick and brownstone structure survived the fire, however the furnace, pulpit, pews, wainscoting and finishing lumber which were stored at the Merchandise Dock went up in flames. The church opened for services on 22 November of 1868 when the building was dedicated. This building served them well until 31 August 1931, when this structure was destroyed by fire. The irony is that this building was scheduled for demolition later that year.

A gift from two longtime members, George and Margaret Wallace left a \$150,000 bequest to rebuild the church on the same site. In September of 1934 the corner-stone was being laid, the following year construction began on the Medieval English Gothic church inspired by the 13th century churches. With its pointed arches, vaulted roofs, and exposed wooden trusses, beams and rafters made of oak to support the massive roof. There are ten pairs of large stained glass windows which depict the life of Christ. The exterior is built with Lannon stone quarried in Wisconsin and limestone quarried in Indiana. The floors are covered in handmade tiles. The sanctuary was dedicated on 26 May 1935.



Postcard from the personal collection of Laurie Johnson

In 1947, Mrs. Mary (Hume) Shepard of 114 West Arch Street, who joined the church in 1866, was the oldest member at age 94 years when she died.

*Source: The Ninetieth Anniversary of the First Presbyterian Church of Marquette.

Land Description

A legal description or land description is a method of locating or describing land in relation to the Public Land Survey System (PLSS), which was established by law in 1785, under the Articles of Confederation. The land description is how a tract or parcel of land is delineated, showing exactly where it is located, how it is bounded and how many acres it contains. Each one of these squares (see figure #1) is 360 acres. Land is further broken down into areas called townships. The townships run north and south range lines run east and west. It is rare that a township is truly square. On the north and west sides of the township, there are often tracts that are unusually shaped. These tracts of land are referred to as fractional forties or eighties.

After our fall genealogy lock-in, one of the keynote speakers; Carla L'Huillier, Register of Deeds of Marquette County and from her presentation I found out that the office has property records from 1850. I contacted her office and enquired about land records for my 2nd great grandfather and found his property located in West Branch Township along with his neighbors in the same section.

The legal description of my 2nd great grandfather's property is the *West half of the Northwest quarter of Section 12 in Township 46 north of Range 24 west of Michigan Meridian.*

- Gustav H. Bahrman on 20 March 1885—T46N R24W SE ¼ (160 acres)
- Urgelle Belanger on 20 November 1884—T46N R24W W ½ NW ¼ (80 acres)
- Carrie Garzo, Rosa Garzo, George Garzo, Charles Garzo and Samuel Garzo on 15 March 1884—T46N R24W E ½ SW ¼ (80 acres)
- Carl Heidman on 09 April 1881—T46N R24W E ½ NW ¼ (80 acres)
- Sebastian Smith on 10 December 1880—T46N R24W ½ SW ¼ (80 acres)
- Bernard Speker on 09 April 1881—T46N R24W E ½ NE ¼ (80 acres)
- Elizabeth and Robert Veale on 30 March 1883—T46N R24W W ½ NE ¼ (80 acres)

6	5	4	3	2	1
7	8	9	10	11	12
18	17	16	15	14	13
19	20	21	22	23	24
30	29	28	27	26	25
31	32	33	34	35	36

Figure 1: How Sections are Numbered

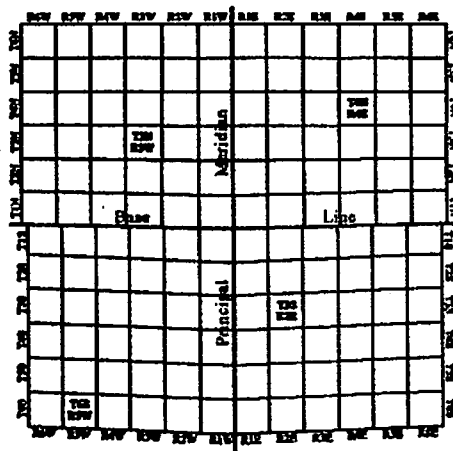


Figure 2: Townships and Ranges

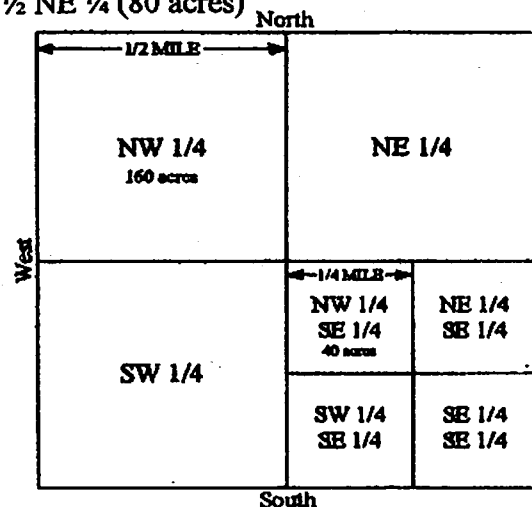


Figure 3: Section Divisions

- All townships (in Michigan) are divided into 36 sections, each a mile square.
- Sections can be divided into quarter sections. They are described by their quadrant direction. (NE, NW, SE or SW ¼)
- Quarter sections can be divided and are called "Quarter Quarter Sections." They are described by their quadrant direction. (NE, NW, SE, SW ¼)
- Further divisions can be made by halves. (NE, NW, SE, SW ½)
- A township is identified by a township number based on how far north or south it is from the baseline.
- The range number is based on how far east and west it is from the Principal Meridian.

For more information on Marquette County, Michigan land records please contact Carla L'Huillier at: clhuillier@mqtco.org

Timber Culture Act of 1873

This act which is a follow-up to the Homestead Act of 1862, it allowed homesteaders to claim another 160 acres of land if they planted trees on one-fourth of the land, because the land was almost entirely grassy plains, unfit for farming. The trees also solved the problem of no wood on the plains. The timber was used later for building materials and used as wind breaks reducing the problem of strong winds on the plains.



Land Patents

These documents show information about who obtained the title directly from the government. The records includes land that were obtained by military bounty land warrants, land grants, cash sales, credit, homesteads, mineral or mining and timber claims.



Military Bounty Land Warrants

The federal government provided bounty land for those men in the military who served during the Revolutionary War, the War of 1812, the Mexican War or the Indian Wars between the years of 1775-1855. It was offered as an incentive to join military service and as a reward for that service. Bounty lands could have been claimed by the veterans or heirs. The federal government reserved tracts of land in the public domain for this purpose.



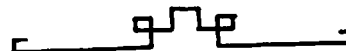
Land Grants

A land grant is a gift of land, its uses or privileges made by a governmental authority as an incentive or a reward for services to an individual for any type of service, especially military service.



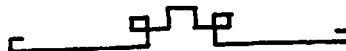
Mining or Mineral Claims

A mining parcel of land that the claimant has the right to develop and extract a valuable mineral deposit, usually underground. This right does not mean that the claimant has exclusive rights to surface material.



Timber Claims

An area in which a homesteader has claimed the right to fell and sell timber, this does not mean that they own the property that the lumber was on.



Land Entry Case Files

For every case file there should be a corresponding tract book entry showing the location of the property and the status. If the status was successful, then a patent was issued. If the status was cancelled or rejected there is still a case file, but no patent.



For more information please visit the Bureau of Land Management's website at:
<https://glorerecords.blm.gov>

Map of Scotland (Boundaries before 1974)



Scottish Genealogy Words

Many records used in Scottish research are written in English or Latin. However, some of these records may also have unique Scottish words.

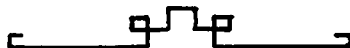
ENGLISH	LATIN	SCOTTISH	SCOTS GAELIC
Age	Ætatis		Aois
April	Aprilis		A 'Ghiblean
August	Augustus		An Lùnastal
Aunt	Adfinitate coniungitur		Aunt
Baby	Infans		Leanabh
Baptized	Baptizatus	Baptist	Bhaisteadh
Birth	Nati		Breith
Born	Natus		Rugadh
Brother	Frater		Bràthair
Brother-in-law	Fratem in lege		Bràthair-cèile
Burial	Sepulti		Adlacadh
Buried	Sepultus		Adhlaichte
Cemetery	Cæmeterium		Cladh
Child	Infans		Leanabh
Children	Liberi	Bairn or Bairne	Clann
Christening	Baptismi		Baisteadh
Church	Ecclesia	Kirk	Eaglais
City	Urbs		Cathair-bhaile
Country	Patriam		Dùthaich
County	Comitatus		Siorrachd
Cousin	Cognata		Co-ogha
Date	Diem		Ceann-latha
Daughter	Filia	Maid bairn	Nighean
Daughter-in-law	Nurus		Nighean-cèile
Day	Dies		Latha
Death	Mortuous		Bàs
December	Decembris		An Dùbhlachd
Died	Defuncti		Chaochail
Father	Pater	Fay or Fayr	Athair
Father-in-law	Cognato suo		Athair-cèile
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Friday	Veneris		Dihaoine
Given Name	Nomen		Ainm ainmichte
Godmother	Matrina		Màthair
Godparent	Patrini		
Granddaughter	Neptem		Ogha
Grandfather	Avus		Seanair
Grandmother	Avia		Seanmhair
Grandnephew	Magnam nephew		Grand mac-peathar
Grandniece	Magnam nepti		
Grandson	Nepos		Ogha
Graveyard	Cimeterium		Cladh
Half brother	Media frater		Leth-bhràthair
Half sister	Soror medium		Leth-phiuthar

Scottish Genealogy Words, Part 2

ENGLISH	LATIN	SCOTTISH	SCOTS GAELIC
Husband	Maritus		Cèile
January	Ianuarii		Am Faoilleach
July	Iulii		An t-luchar
June	Iunius		An t-Ògmhios
March	Martii		Am Màrt
Marriage	Matrimonium		Pòsadh
Marriage Banns	Publicationibus matrimonialibus aliisve		Banns pòsaidh
May	Maius		A 'Chèitean
Monday	Lunae		Diluain
Month	Mense		Mios
Mother	Mater	Moy or Moyr	Màthair
Mother-in-law	Mater-in-legem		Màthair-chèile
Nephew	Nepos	Nevo	Mac peathar
Niece	Nepti		Nighean-peathar
November	Novembris		An t-Samhain
October	Octobris		An Dàmhair
Orphan	Deprædantes pupillos		Dilleachdan
Orphanage	Brephotrophium		Dilleachdanachd
Saturday	Saturni		Disathairne
September	Septembris		An t-Sultain
Sister	Soror		Piuthar
Sister-in-law	Soror in lege		Piuthar-chèile
Son	Filius	Main bairn	Mac
Son-in-law	Fili in lege		Mac cèile
Spouse	Sponsum		Cèile
Stepbrother	Vitrici filius		Leas-bhràthair
Stepchildren	Privignos		Clann cloinne
Stepdaughter	Privigna		Leas-nighean
Stepfather	Vitrico imperasse		Leas-athair
Stepmother	Noverca		Muime
Stepsister			Leas-cheum
Stepson	Subscribente privigno		Leas-cheum
Stillborn	Antequam nascantur morientium		Marbh-bhreith
Sunday	Domenicus		Didòmhnaich
Surname	Cognomen		Sloinneadh
Thursday	Jovis		Diardaoin
Town	Oppidum	Burgh	Bhaile
Tuesday	Martis		Dimàirt
Twins (Female)	Geminis		Dà nighean
Twins (Male)	Filii geminae		Dà mhac
Uncle	Avunculus		Uncail
Village	Pago		Bhaile
Wednesday	Mercurii		Diciadain
Widow	Vidua	Relict	Banntrach
Widower	Vidui caelibatus	Relict	Banntrach
Wife	Uxorem		Bean
Year	Annos singulos		Bliadhna

Most Common Scottish Surnames:

1. Smith—usually meaning blacksmith, but could also be for goldsmith
2. Brown—from the color brown
3. Wilson—means son of William
4. Campbell—means crooked mouth
5. Stewart—means animal steward
6. Thomson—means son of Thomas
7. Robertson—means son of Robert
8. Anderson—means son of Andrew
9. MacDonald—means son of Donald
10. Scott—means a “Scotsman”



Family Names

The first son was usually named after the paternal grandfather.

The second son was usually named after maternal grandfather.

The third son was usually named after the father.

The first daughter was usually named after the maternal grandmother.

The second daughter was usually named after the paternal grandmother.

The third daughter was usually named after the mother.



Scottish Surnames

Before the 11th century most Scottish people did not have surnames as they were mostly known by a single name and a characteristic such *William Redhead*. By the 15th century most English and families from the Lowlands of Scotland had adopted surnames. Many surnames came from the many clan families that owned large territories, such as *Abercrombie, Campbell, Forbes, Hepburn, Kerr, Ogilvie, Sutherland* and *Whitelaw*. Many Scottish families took their surnames from territorial or place names, i.e. *Boyd, Crawford, Kinnaird, Lennox, Lyne, Murray, Ross* or *Strudwick*. There are names that represent topographic features, such as *Allaway, Burns, Coutts, Drummond, Glenn, Kelly, Stroud* and *Wood*. Some surnames were derived from occupations, such as *Barber, Faulkner, Fletcher, Hunter, Mason, Shepherd, Smith* and *Stewart*. Scottish people also had patronymics, such as *Anderson, Donaldson, Johnson, Morrison, Patterson, Robertson, Williamson* and *Wilson*. Then they had names that were considered to be nicknames, such as *Brown, Campbell, Donne, Fox, Little, Reid, White* and *Young*. Some ethnic surnames, can be *Beamish, Britten, Fleming, Galbraith, Janeway, Moore* and *Scott*.



Patronymics

A name derived from the first name of the father or ancestor. Patronymics change with each succeeding generation. Example: the patronyms of a grandson—*William Robertson*, father—*Robert Johnson* and grandfather—*John Johnson*.



F.Y.I.—Something to Ponder.

A graveyard is a type of cemetery, but a cemetery is not usually a graveyard.

Cemetery—is not usually affiliated with any particular church and anyone can be buried there.

Graveyard—is usually affiliated with a church and is typically located on church grounds and only members of that church can be buried there.

Scottish Genealogy Websites

1. *The National Library of Scotland*—has newspapers some as old as 350 years that can be viewed online. Beware some of the newspapers can only be viewed at the library and some require a subscription for access. For more information please visit their website at:
<https://www.nls.uk/collections/newspapers>
2. *The National Library of Scotland*—look for the eResources tab that will take you to their digital gallery. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.nls.uk/homepage>**
3. *The National Library of Scotland*— has town/village, regional and county, ordnance {similar to Sanborn maps in the United States}, geology, military, estate maps, and so much more. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://maps.nls.uk/>**
4. *National Records of Scotland*— an official government website, you can search the online catalogue and indexes on where to locate the records when you visit their facility. It also has links to the ScotlandsPeople website. For more information please visit their website at:
<https://www.nrscotland.gov.uk/>
5. *ScotlandsPeople*—a pay site that you can search the indexes for free, but you must pay to see the actual document. For more information please visit their website at:
<https://www.scotlandspeople.gov.uk>
6. *National Library of Scotland*—a vast selection of information available in their collection. You can search for books, dictionaries, directories, family histories, gazetteers, glossaries, heraldry, manuscripts, maps, military records, music and much more. For more information please visit their website at:
<https://archive.org/details/nationallibraryofscotland>
7. *GENUKI*—a free website of genealogical information relevant to the United Kingdom and Ireland, maintained and updated by a charitable trust and a group of dedicated volunteers. The information varies from city or village, county by county and country to country. A very good starting point for those wishing to explore their United Kingdom roots. For more information please visit their website at:
<https://www.genuki.org.uk>
8. *Memento Mori*—a free access to indexes of monumental inscriptions from Glasgow and the central highlands. It will have the name of the deceased, date of death and ages if known. Further information requires payment. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.memento-mori.co.uk>**
9. *Scottish Association of Family History Societies*—has two free finding aids on its website, the Burial Grounds database and pre 1841 population list. Look for the “Databases Tab” on the left side. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.safhs.org.uk>**
10. *Perth Records*—the Friends of Perth and Kinross Archives indexed many projects, including burial records from 1794-1855, militia collections, railway, WW1 sources and newspapers; WW2 sources. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.culturepk.org.uk>**
11. *Dundee City Archives*—a pay site that has information from burial, burgh, church, education, poorhouse, transportation and war records, among other categories. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.fdca.org.uk/>**
12. *Edinburgh Gazette*—began in 1699 as the official paper of record for Scotland. Use it search for business notices, bankruptcies, military promotions and much more. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.thegazette.co.uk>**
13. *Find My Past*—a pay site that has records from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.findmypast.com>**
14. *Ancestry.com*—a pay site that has records from England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales however you must purchase the World Version to have access to the records. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.ancestry.com>**
15. *Family Search*—a free website that has births and baptisms from 1654-1950, census records from 1841, 1851, 1861, 1871, 1881 and 1891, Protestant and Presbyterian Church records and Scotland marriage records. They are always adding new collections so check back often. For more information please visit their website at: **<https://www.familysearch.org>**



Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 19 February 1920

Ishpeming

Mrs. T. E. Ludlow and sister, Miss Ingeborg Braastad will leave this evening for Chicago, Illinois where they will attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Borgnild Braastad. It will be held tomorrow at the Edgewater Beach Hotel.

Sheriff William Newcombe was here on business yesterday.

An enjoyable surprise party was held for Razen Pepin at his home yesterday on Superior Street. Prizes were awarded to Joseph Robare, Mrs. A. Morin, Thomas Richards and Miss Bernadette Jiggere.

Marshall Trevarrow and members of the police force will make a determined effort to cure boys from "shacking" rides on the street cars. Boys living near the end of the line at the Lake Angeline location seem to be the greatest offenders. The Michigan Gas and Electric company's officials of the railway will start removing the bumpers. The bumpers are such a size that 3 boys can ride them with ease.

Joseph Wills, well known young man who is a student at the University Of North Dakota where he is receiving government vocational training is home on a short visit with friends and family. The college has been closed on account of the flu epidemic in Grand Forks, North Dakota.

Marquette

Mr. & Mrs. Andresen had a daughter; Violet Eileen was born yesterday at St. Mary's hospital.

Mrs. Frank Frei received a message yesterday from the Red Cross Headquarters in San Francisco, California that her sister Miss Minnie Fassbender will arrive in San Francisco today from Siberia. Miss Fassbender joined the Red Cross nursing service last spring and left for Siberia in May. She will visit Marquette as soon as possible after reaching San Francisco.

Leo C. Grove, federal prohibition officer in this district left yesterday afternoon for Iron River, Michigan. He was called there by officers of the state constabulary who recently made a raid on several alleged "blind pigs" and succeeded in collecting more than 1,000 gallons of wine.

Workmen at the D. S. S. & A. Railway shops presented John Powers with a gold watch, chain and fountain pen as tokens of appreciation for his work as chairman of the shop committee.

Undertakers have received word that all persons who die of influenza and all forms of pneumonia must be private, regardless of the wishes of the relatives of the deceased.

Negaunee

William Bellstrom, manager of the Consolidated Fuel and Lumber Company is spending a few days in Chicago on business.

Arthur Christensen, who has been spending the past few months in Chicago, Illinois and other points south, is visiting with his parents.

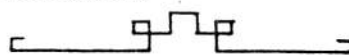
A number of friends of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph O. Cyr surprised them at their home on Peck Street Monday night. Mrs. Godfrey Trotochaud won 1st prize for the women and H. Menard won for the men.

Henry Levine left last evening for Chicago, Illinois to spend a few days on a purchasing trip.

Miss H. Little, the milliner will leave soon for Chicago, Illinois to spend 2 weeks looking for spring stock. G.C. Morgotten, a well known hardware salesman was called to his home at Escanaba, Michigan yesterday afternoon, because of the death of his four year old daughter, who died Wednesday morning from Whooping Cough.

Henry Pascoe has returned home from Birmingham, Alabama to visit with his parents.

Chief operators Hilma Schwartzman and Margarette Ford of the Michigan state Telephone Company's local office are confined to their homes with illness.



! Hint: When you are looking for your ancestors or relatives immigration records you will need to know the name he/she were using when entering the United States. Many immigrants Americanized their names after arriving here. Contrary to popular myth and legend, Ellis Island or any other United States immigration port DID NOT change immigrants' names. !

Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 18 March 1920

Birch

The post office will be discontinued if the position cannot be filled. Carl E. French and Sanford B. Patron applied for the position. Mr. French subsequently withdrew his application and a letter sent to Mr. Patron was returned because he could not be located.

Ishpeming

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Emanuel Anderson of 221 Marquette Street.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. Albert Carlson of 732 Michigan Street.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. George Gill of 203 West New York Street.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Dominic Lacorio of 300 West Division Street

Mrs. Robert H. Shield of Houghton, Michigan is in the city visiting her sister Mrs. M.W. Argall.

Harold Stromvall, who spent the past few weeks visiting his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Stromvall left yesterday for Annapolis, Maryland to resume his studies at the Naval Academy.

Eagle Mills

Victor Graves has undergone a successful operation at the Negaunee hospital for appendicitis.

Marquette

Mrs. Harry Lee Baker who has been visiting relatives here and in Newberry, Michigan has left for her home in Montana.

Mrs. George Battisfore of Superior, Wisconsin is visiting the home of her mother Mrs. L. Lawrence of 301 Spring Street.

Mrs. F. O. Brown of California is visiting with her mother Mrs. J. F. Zerbel.

James Childs has returned to his home in Negaunee after visiting his Marquette friends.

Grover Leveque, a former Marquette resident has become a Superintendent of the Hill Annex Mine at Calumet, Minnesota.

F. H. Vandenboom will leave today to attend the Cloverland Farmers Institute in Menominee.

The new concrete bridge over the Dead River will start construction on 1 April 1920. It will be practical and beautiful.

National Mine

The infant Jean daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Chris Stone died yesterday. The funeral will be held this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. from the house with the Reverend Ralfsdahl, pastor of the Norwegian church officiating.

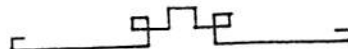
Negaunee

Angeline Bernardino was taken to her home at the Cambria location yesterday after undergoing an operation at the hospital.

Arthur Detcher has taken a position as a deliveryman for the local American Express office, succeeding Hartley Laity who recently left for Waukegan, Illinois.

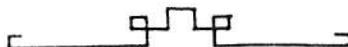
Funeral services for the late Mrs. T.G. Roberts will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2:00 p.m. at the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Fred Sampson, age nine years, son of Mrs. T. Sampson had his thumb and three fingers of his right hand blown off and his left hand and face badly injured yesterday afternoon at the Case Street School. The youth was playing with a dynamite cap, used at the mines when the accident occurred. A classmate that normally is seated in front was absent from school.



Mrs. GROSS ANDERSON returned to her home in Marquette Monday, after a few days visit here with Mrs. CHARLES JACOBSON.

10 March 1917, The L'Anse Sentinel, L'Anse, Baraga County, Michigan



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Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 15 April 1920

Ishpeming

Local officials of the H. W. Gossard Company have been advised that the opening of the factory will have to be delayed until Monday morning, says Superintendent Axline.

Miss Aldea Garceau, who spent the past three months visiting relatives at Montreal, Canada, has returned home.

The funeral of Joseph Giguere who was killed Monday morning at Eveleth, Minnesota will be held this morning at 9-o'clock with services at St. Joseph's Catholic Church. Accompanying the remains to the city was Theodore Giguere, a brother.

Mrs. Robert E. Marsh and her sister Miss Fagan of Marquette were visiting friends in the city yesterday. The remains of the late Mrs. Richard Mathews, who died Sunday at Bessemer, Alabama, will be received in the city yesterday morning. The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon; Mrs. R.C. Buerke her daughter is expected to arrive here Saturday from Bend, Oregon.

Mrs. Julien Payen was told yesterday of the death of her brother, John Melody, who was killed yesterday in a street car accident in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Payen has been ill the past few weeks and will be unable to accompany the body. Mr. Payen has left for Chicago, Illinois. The death was the result of a wreck. Charles Sandberg who conducted a saloon here the past 15 years and recently sold his business to Andrew Bjerman. Mr. Sandberg left yesterday for Pontiac, Michigan where he will reside.

Marquette

Mrs. Peter Dolf, age 70 years of age, died yesterday morning at 9-o'clock at the family residence on West Arch Street. The passing of Mrs. Dolf marks the death of one of the city's pioneers. Born in Detroit, Michigan came to Marquette 54 years ago. Four years after coming here she married Peter Dolf and they celebrated their golden anniversary last year. She is survived by her husband, 3 sons; Charles E., Ernest both of Marquette and Walter of Cleveland, Ohio and 1 daughter Mrs. George Lehn of Marquette. Two brothers; William and Daniel Stewart

Mr. & Mrs. John J. Lang of Baraga Avenue, are the parents of a son born last night.

Mr. & Mrs. Frank Massey of 226 West Prospect Street are the parents of a daughter, Jean Hope, born Monday 12 April.

The newly formed Cloverland Cheese Manufacturing Association has 30 members.

National Mine

Mrs. Theodore Mason of Minneapolis, Minnesota died last Saturday following an illness of several weeks. The remains will arrive here and will be taken to the home of Martin Anderson of 601 West Washington Street in Negaunee. Mrs. Mason was 67 years of age; she is survived by her husband, her daughters; Emily and Lillian Mason of Minneapolis, Minnesota, Mrs. Martin Anderson of Negaunee, her sons Henry of Minneapolis, Minnesota and William of Aberdeen, South Dakota.

Negaunee

Mrs. J. Bergeron of Milwaukee, Wisconsin is visiting her parents Mr. & Mrs. Allen McDonald.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Nelson Lahti of Mitchell Avenue.

Ole Larson of Ishpeming suffered a fractured limb yesterday afternoon while at work underground at the Mary Charlotte Mine.

Miss Julie Nordstrom, a student at the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor is spending a few days at home here.



The body of Mrs. George Farney, who was found dead in the family home on Friday, has been shipped to Ishpeming for burial. Mrs. Farney was born and raised in Ishpeming and her parents were among the early settlers there. Her father who died more than twenty years ago was one of the first to be employed at the Barnum mine. The body has been taken to the home of William Gleason, an uncle.

*Ironwood Daily Globe, 12 April 1920, Monday, page 2



Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 20 May 1920

Ishpeming

Miss Loretta Andrews of Baltic, Michigan is visiting her sister Mrs. Dennis Hickey.

John Bergin who spent several days here with relatives and friends has returned to Hibbing, Minnesota where he has resided the past several years.

T. E. Endlow, who was confined to his home on Ridge Street because of illness, is able to be about again.

Louis Hart, one of the pioneer French residents of the city died at his home on South Angeline Street at 6:00-o'clock this morning. He was 66 years of age and has lived in the city for over 45 years. He was employed at the Oliver Mining Company for over 40 years at the company's Section 16 mine. He is survived by his widow, 7 sons and 4 daughters, all residents of the city. The sons are; Joseph, Edward, Henry, Armedas, Louis, Arthur and Leo. The daughters are; Mrs. Earnest Decaire, Mrs. Joseph Isabelle, Mrs. Jerry Decaire and Miss Leah Hart. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10-o'clock from St. Joseph's Catholic Church with Reverend Joseph LeGolvan officiating. Interment will be at the Ishpeming Cemetery.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Maki of 418 Greenwood Street.

Obadiah Wills a resident of here and Palmer, Michigan for 35 years died on 18th of May at the home of his son Alfred Wills of Detroit. He is survived by a daughter Mrs. William Callow of Detroit. Interment was at the Ishpeming Cemetery.

Marquette

Fifty students will graduate on 18 June 1920, the smallest graduating class in 6 years.

J.A. Bernier, a former resident of Marquette, who is now connected with a large wholesale manufacturing concern in Montreal, Canada, is visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. & Mrs. Horace F. Ferry are the parents of a son, David, born at the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago.

William D. Johnson of Superior, Wisconsin, formerly of the city died on the 18th of May. The funeral was held from his home, 1609 16th Street.

Hazen Loud, Francis LaCasse and Waino Maki are visiting from Baraga.

William McCoy, mill boss for the Lake Independence Lumber Company of Ewen, Michigan is in St.

Mary's hospital with a broken leg, sustained a few days ago while working in the mill.

Mother Teckla who died on 14th of May, the funeral was held Tuesday morning at St. Peter's Cathedral with interment at Holy Cross Cemetery, later.

Mrs. Louis Vierling has returned home from Muskegon and Detroit, Michigan where she spent the last two weeks as the guest of relatives and friends.

Negaunee

Eskert Harris has received word from England that his wife has left there some time ago and expects her to arrive here in Negaunee in the next few days.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. Charles A. Jokela of 432 Gold Street.

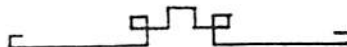
A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Martin Lappa of 32___ Lincoln Street

Swanti Larkari, age 18 years, son of Mr. & Mrs. Oscar Larkari of the Rolling Mill location died at home following an illness of tuberculosis. The funeral will be this afternoon at 2-o'clock from the residence.

Reverend Mattala, pastor of the Finnish Lutheran Church will officiate.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. George B. Mourin of 108 Merry Street.

A son was born to Mr. & Mrs. J. Nicholls of 204 Grand Street.



Duncan McMillan passed away on 05 May 1920 of 850 Hastings West in his 73rd year, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada. The late Mr. McMillan was a member of Ishpeming Lodge Number 314, A.F. & A.M. of Ishpeming, Michigan. Funeral services Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. from Mesars Nunn and Thompson Chapel, 531 Homer Street under the auspices of Mount Harmon Number 7 A.F. & A.M. Interment at Masonic cemetery.

The Daily Province, Vancouver, British Columbia, Canada, 10 May 1920, Monday, page 19

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
- *Kultilahti 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, Ishpeming, 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
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- *Lake Superior Roots*— Back issues of society newsletter. Contact society for list. \$3.00

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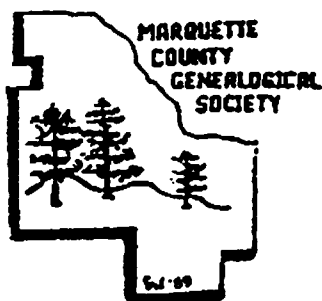
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MCGS was organized in 1988 to share a common interest in genealogy, help preserve and organize sources and resources in the area, promote family research and maintain a collection of genealogical resources.

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

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