



LAKE SUPERIOR ROOTS

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Helo aelodau,

While the Welsh didn't immigrate to Marquette County in vast numbers like other groups, there was a small population of them here. Many of the immigrants were employed as miners, living in Ishpeming, Marquette, Michigamme, Negaunee or Republic. Many of the surnames include Edwards, Francis, Hughes, Jones, Lloyd, Morgan, Owens, Powell, Price, Reese, Richards, Roberts, Rogers, Thomas, Tyler and Williams.

A while back the society was contacted by a woman named Mary Jones (yes, that is her name) who had ancestors who had lived in Marquette County for a period of time. Mary lives in Washington and is at a brick wall regarding her Welsh ancestors. Her relative William P. Jones immigrated to Marquette circa 1874/1875 and was married to an Elizabeth Williams. William and Elizabeth had 10 or eleven children, the first few were supposedly born in Marquette. William and Elizabeth had the following children; William, Thomas, John, Alice, Mary, George, James, Elizabeth, Sarah, Anna and possibly a stillborn daughter named Annie.

To make things even more interesting and complex she has a family story that has said a brother to William also lived in Marquette. James Jones resided in Marquette in 1875 however he doesn't show up in the 1880 Marquette County, Michigan federal census records. She is not certain whether it is the same James Jones as shown in the 1873 Beard's Directory of Marquette County. It is so difficult to trace people with limited information and makes it even more complicated with a common given and surname for the search parameters.

The information that she has been able to gather is that this family moved around—a lot. She knows that they once lived in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, St. Louis County, Minnesota, North Dakota, Idaho and Montana. It must have been difficult trying to locate this family catching them between their many moves. Mary Jones says this family has given her many gray hairs. According to William P. Jones' death record his parents listed are William Jones and Mary Powell. She wonders if the "P" in his middle name stands for Powell.

Elizabeth Williams' parents are William Williams and Mary Richards. A sister to Elizabeth, Mary married a man with the name of William Williams, are you confused yet? Mary Williams Williams lived in Marquette County only a short time, and after the death of her husband she returned to Wales with her children.

Upcoming Programs and Events

****Note:** Due to the Covid-19 pandemic some events may not be held in person.

23 October 2020—Our annual Genealogy Lock-In will be held this evening beginning at 6:30 p.m. with the keynote presentation by Jessica M. Trotter, M.S.I., titled "Scandalous Ancestors" via Zoom.

06 November 2020—The Sonderegger Symposium will be a virtual conference about the Upper Peninsula called "Insider/Outsider." It is presented by the Beaumier Upper Peninsula Heritage Center and Center for Upper Peninsula Studies. For more information please visit their website at:

<https://www.facebook.com/BeaumierNMU/>

18 November 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.

December 2020—Marquette County Genealogical Society will hold their annual Christmas party at a date and time to be determined.

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Facebook

Our Facebook page is now online. The URL is **<https://www.facebook.com/groups/496418190841261>** in order to view our private page we have a couple of stipulations; 1) you must be a current member of the society and 2) you must request to join the group. If you have any comments or questions please contact us at: marquettecountymigeniesociety@gmail.com or regular mail at: Marquette County Genealogical Society c/o Peter White Public Library, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, MI 49855



Website

Our website is now online and you can view it at: **<https://lakesuperiorroots.org>**. Please visit and let us know what you think, if you have any questions or comments post them on the webpage or send them to marquettecountymigeniesociety@gmail.com.



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: Marquette County Genealogical Society, 217 North Front Street, c/o Peter White Public Library, Marquette, MI 49855



Hint: If you cannot find your relative or ancestor listed on the Social Security Death Index (SSDI), just remember that they may not be on the index because A) the family didn't file a claim against his/her record; or B) they were employed by a railroad.



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 49855-3710. We also have a collection box near the genealogy section at the 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.



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Escanaba Family History Center 1315 9th Avenue South, Escanaba, Michigan 49829

Houghton Family History Center 47691 Meadow Street, Houghton, Michigan 49931-1049

Iron Mountain Family History Center 2001 Woodward Avenue; Kingsford, Michigan 49082

Ironwood Carnegie Public Library 235 East Aurora Street Ironwood, Michigan 49938-2111

Marinette Family History Center 1620 46th Avenue, Menominee, Michigan 49858-1036

Marquette Family History Center 350 Cherry Creek Road Marquette, Michigan 49855;

Peter White Public Library, 217 North Front Street, Marquette, Michigan 49855

Sault Sainte Marie Family History Center Michigan 125 Arlington Street, Sault Sainte. Marie, Michigan 49783.



Marquette...and More Marquette's

Marquette, Vost-Vlaanderen, Belgium

Marquette, Manitoba, Canada

Marquette, Quebec, Canada

Marquette, Nord, Nord-de-Calais, France

Marquette Heights, Tazewell County, Illinois

Marquette, Clayton County, Iowa

Marquette Township, McPherson County, Kansas

Marquette Township, Mackinac County, Michigan

Marquette, Hamilton County, Nebraska

Marquette, Green Lake County, Wisconsin

Marquette County, Wisconsin

Chris Marquette—Actor

Rocky Marquette—Actor



Condolences

Our thoughts are with the family of Crystal J. Swanson on the loss of her husband, Bob. Bob unexpectedly passed away on 15 September 2020. We will miss his presence at our Christmas party and the annual summer picnic. R.I.P. Bob.

Photographs

Before the onset of the Covid-19 pandemic, the Marquette County Genealogical Society was gifted with a plastic bag full of photographs addressed to the "Marquette Genealogical Library." The only identification on the photographic album was the name of Woodie Betts of 3115 Lawn Avenue, Tampa, Florida on the back cover. As to who dropped them off at the library the staff did not know. As the photographs were being looked over it was apparent that many of these delightful photographs did not have any relevance to the Marquette County area...but still the society could not bear to throw them away. Some of the photographs were labeled with names and faces from Ann Arbor, Gladwin, Ishpeming and Grand Island, Michigan with now faded ink. Many of the photographs that were accompanied by captions were of fun loving times, spent with family and friends, while others were of a more serious note.

Included in the bundle of photographs were of Hartwell J. Needham. Hartwell James Needham was born on 17 October 1898 in Ishpeming, Michigan the son of Frank P. Needham and Jessie Hamby. Hartwell had an older sister Marjorie, a younger sister; Gertrude and a younger brother Paul Hamby Needham. Hartwell enlisted in the United States Navy on 18 January 1918 and served until 27 June 1919. He was sent to Radio Materiel School in Cambridge, Massachusetts where he trained as a radio operator. The fading caption on the page says "Four jolly tars—Cambridge, Massachusetts; Hartwell and his pals."



In 1927 he married Dorothy Engstrom in Ishpeming and had three children; Ruth Needham Woodard, James and Margaret Needham Predl. H. James died in 05 October 1987 in Phoenix, Arizona.

Upon further research it was discovered that Hartwell's eldest sister Marjorie married Elisha Francis Betts. Marjorie and Elisha (Frank) had a daughter; Woodford "Woodie" Anna, born 22 September 1927 in El Paso, Texas. When Marjorie died on 22 June 1946 in Tampa, Florida, she was residing at 3115 Lawn Avenue. Her daughter Woodie died on 14 February 1959, in Tampa, Florida, she was survived by 3 sons.

Old Photographs

Old Photographs, we all have them lying around somewhere in storage. Perhaps they are neatly stored in photo albums for protection and display. But many people just have them in boxes or bags sitting in one of their junk drawers. You may have gotten them from a deceased parent or relative and whatever item that contained those old pictures they probably still remain in that same package stacked on top of one another. When you first received them, you glanced through them, recognized some of the people in the photographs, but many you have no clue who they are. Your decision to keep the photographs or throw them out has crossed your mind many times. Maybe you could throw out the photographs of those you don't recognize. Whatever the decision you make, we want you to go over your family photographs again, but this time really look at them. Perhaps you may have some historical information in those photographs, once you stop and take your time to look.

In March 2020 we received an e-mail from one of the genealogist in Marquette, Michigan named Laurie Johnson, she mentioned in her e-mail how a person had donated some old photographs from the World War 1 era and the people in the photographs were from the Gladwin area. She asked us if we were interested and we responded "we sure were." The Marquette genealogy member then packaged the photographs up and mailed them to us. When we received the photographs, a note was placed inside along the photographs. Laurie, being a typical genealogist, had done some research for us. Included were several photographs of young men in their World War 1 Navy uniforms, and one of them Edmund Burke, had died of the flu. Also noted were photographs of some Gladwin teachers. One of the photographs pictured three women seated on a bench and the caption below stated "Three school marmes." That photograph appeared to be taken in the latter 1910's or early 1920's, and directly behind them was a round smaller building. Our first thought was, "a round schoolhouse?" Using the other photographs that came with this one, we determined who two of the three school marmes were, Nora Owens and Mary Weippert. After some sleuth work by Bob Frei, our Gladwin County Historical Society historian identified the third "marme" as Agnes Burke. Research on the Burke family tells us that Agnes was not the only educator in the family. Her sisters, Rosalie and Nora were teachers as well as their brother Justin. Their father, James, was a principle of one of the Gladwin schools which is why there were so many teachers in the family. But, in the photograph of the three school marmes, that round building was of great interest. Bob Frei again went to work for us and discovered it was not a school house at all. It was, back then the new Waterworks Building. Prior to this facility, Gladwin's waterworks building was powered by steam. This newer building was powered by electricity. Gladwin was moving up in the world. Bob Frei was excited about this photograph because the only photograph that Gladwin County had of the building was shot from a much further distance away. So this newly acquired photograph gives us a much closer view of a piece of Gladwin's progress during the early 1900's.

Going back to the photographs of the WW1 sailors, Edmund Burke is pictured. In the Gladwin County Record dated 02 May 1918, an article of Edmund gave readers information that he had enlisted in the United States Navy. Back then, a hearty send-off was given to each person who enlisted. His was held in the Graham house on 29 April 1918 and the following day he departed for Great Lakes, Illinois for basic training. Upon enlistment he would soon after basic training, be trained as a wireless operator. Prior to his enlistment, he worked as an assistant cashier for five years for the Gladwin State Bank.

In July of 1918, Edmund had returned home for a short visit after his basic training. He had been ordered to the United States Naval Radio School in Cambridge, Massachusetts. In September of 1918, in the middle of the influenza pandemic that was happening all over the globe, Edmund fell ill and became one of the victims of that deadly virus. His body was sent home to Gladwin for the funeral and he was buried in Saginaw. His funeral had a large turnout of friends and family for this fallen hero. To this day, we maintain military records of all Gladwin's veterans. Until we received this photograph of Edmund, the only picture we had on record was a copy of the one taken from the Gladwin County Record newspaper. This welcomed photograph will go into his file for safe keeping.

Old Photographs, Part 2

These photographs that someone dropped off at the Marquette Genealogy Society, and a dedicated worker, Laurie, followed up to allow us to preserve two great pieces of Gladwin history. So please, I ask everyone out there, just don't take a quick look at your old photographs, study them. If you do not want them, donate them to a local historical or genealogical society. If your photographs are of a different community, contact them and donate them so that we can all preserve our history. A big "Thank You" goes to Laurie of Marquette and Bob Frei of Gladwin for all of their help.

Submitted by William Boyd and Sandy Simonson



Program from 20 May 2020

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



Program from 15 July 2020

An overcast 70° couldn't damper the spirits of the hardy genealogist that attended the annual summer picnic. The specter of COVID-19 was also lurking in the back of everyone's mind and yet we still managed to hold our annual summer picnic at the *Ice Cream* pavilion with masks and social distancing the norm. The 19 participants plus a special visitor; Joan Ball, Dean and Laurie Johnson, Kristie Kestila-Ohnstad, Joanne McCreary, Rosemary and Bill Michelin, Marlene Nier, Florence "Pokie" Olivier, Sue and Paul Rau, Crystal and Bob Swanson, Annie and Cliff Trudell, Judith and James Webb and Karen and Peter Wertanen. Due to the possible health concerns this year, it was determined that the potluck style of picnic would not occur this year; everyone who attended brought their own food and beverages.

*Photographs courtesy of Florence "Pokie" Olivier



Program from 16 September 2020

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



1850 Federal Census Mortality Schedules

This was the first time a mortality schedule was included with a general population census. These records are usually at the end of the population schedules and are known as the Schedule 3. It gives a listing of all those who died between 01 June 1849 and 31 May 1850. A typical mortality schedule will list the dead person's name, age, sex, race, free or slave, marital status, birthplace, month of death, profession or occupation, disease or cause of death and number of days ill.

1860 Federal Census Mortality Schedules

These records are usually at the end of the population schedules. This schedule is known as the Schedule 3 and it denotes a listing of all those who died between 01 June 1859 and 31 May 1860. The questions that were asked were: the name of the deceased, age, sex, race, free or slave, marital status, place of birth, month when they died, profession or occupation, disease or cause of death and number of days ill.

1870 Federal Census Mortality Schedule

These records are usually at the end of the population schedules. This schedule is known as the Schedule 2 and it denotes a listing of all residents who died between 01 June 1869 and 31 May 1870. The questions that were asked were the family number given in column 2d of Schedule 1 (population schedule), name of every person who died during the year ending on 01 June 1870, age, sex, race, marital status, place of birth, parentage (whether foreign born), month when they died, profession or occupation, disease or cause of death.

1880 Federal Census Mortality Schedule

These records are usually at the end of the population schedules. This schedule is known as Schedule 5 and it denotes a listing of all residents who died between 01 June 1879 and 31 May 1880. The questions that were asked were: family number as given on column 2-Schedule 1, name of the deceased, age at last birthday, sex, race, marital status, the place of birth, where the father was born, where the mother was born, profession or occupation, month when they died, disease or cause of death, how long were they a resident of the county, where the disease was contracted, name of the attending physician.

1880 Federal Census Supplemental Records

According to the 1880 Supplemental Schedule Forms published by National Archives and Records Administration (NARA) the object of these forms is to furnish information for the enumeration of the Defective, Dependent and Delinquent (DDD) class of people. This information is taken from number on the Schedule 1 form (list of residents). Schedule #2 is for those who are deemed insane, Schedule #3 for those deemed idiots, Schedule #4 for those who are deaf-mute, Schedule #5 for those who are blind, Schedule #6 for homeless children, Schedule #7 for prisoners and Schedule 7A for those who are paupers and indigent.

1885 Federal Census Mortality Schedule

Only six states participated in this census, Colorado, Florida, Nebraska, New Mexico, North Dakota and South Dakota. These records are at the end of the population schedule. This schedule is known as Schedule 5 and it denotes any persons who died during the year ending 31 May 1885. The questions asked were: number of the family as given in column 1 on Schedule 1, name of the deceased, age at last birthday, sex, race, marital status, place of birth, place where the father was born, place where the mother was born, profession or occupation, the month in which the person died, disease or cause of death, how long were they a resident of the county, where the disease was contracted and the name of the attending physician.

John Burt

John Burt was born in Erie County, New York on 18 April 1814 to William Austin Burt and Phoebe Cole. The Burt family moved to Macomb County, Michigan in 1824. William Austin invented the solar compass and was employed as a surveyor with the United States government. John Burt and his four brothers; Alvin, Austin, Wells and William were also surveyors.

John Burt married Julia Calkins in 1835 and they had 3 children; Hiram A., Calvin C. and Minnie. In 1840 John moved his family to the Upper Peninsula and worked as a compassman for his father. The Burt's surveyed the land west of the Chocolay River. In 1844, using the solar compass that William A. Burt invented; John Burt, Dr. Jacob Houghton and other surveyors established that there were considerable iron ore deposits in the Upper Peninsula.

In 1851 he bought land at the mouth of the Carp River and built the first sawmill there. He also started the first charcoal furnace at the mouth of the Carp River. He also purchased land in Sections 9 and 10, T47 R27 and later sold it to the Lake Superior Iron Company that Heman B. Ely, Anson Gorton, Samuel P. Ely, George H. Ely and Alvah Strong formed.

In 1852 he went to Washington D.C. and secured a grant to build a railroad, later known as the Iron Mountain Railroad. This railroad was used to transport the rich iron ore from Marquette County to the industrial regions, such as Detroit, Cleveland and steel mills in Pennsylvania. Also in 1852, he petitioned for a land grant to be used for a construction of a canal between the lakes Huron and Superior. The following February of 1853, the legislature granted the request.

John Burt, the ever industrious man purchased the Lake Superior Journal published in Sault Sainte Marie and brought the presses with him back to Marquette and established the first newspaper in Marquette named the Marquette Mining Journal circa 1853. He was prominent in establishing the first school, said to be the first Washington Street School located on the south side of Washington Street.

Sometime during the 1850's John P. Pendill's farm was purchased as a quarry with the stone being used for buildings in Chicago. It was the Wolf Quarry where the broken stone was used to build the first permanent building in Marquette in 1858. This residence was the John Burt home located in south Marquette on Craig Street. Presently it is a private residence.



In 1859, the first iron ore pocket dock, designed by John Burt opened in Marquette. He did not stay in Marquette for a long period of time however his contributions to Marquette and the surrounding areas leave little doubt as to his importance in the early years of development of Marquette.

Lodges and Clubs in Marquette County.

It seems that our ancestors and relatives led busier lives than we could have imagined and yet they still found time to join a benevolent, fraternal or a religious organization. **Note: This is not a complete listing of all the organizations available in the county.

- 1857 F. & A.M. {Free and Accepted Masons} Marquette Lodge
- 27 January 1857 Library and Scientific Association {Marquette}
- 1866 German Silver Cornet Band {Marquette}
- January 1866 Royal Arch Masons Chapter #43 {Marquette}
- 10 January 1867 F. & A. M. Negaunee Lodge #202
- 22 June 1867 Lodge 108 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows {Marquette}
- 1868 Ishpeming Snow Shoe Club formed. {Men}
- 1868 Ancient Order of United Workmen Grafton Lodge #111 {Marquette}
- 08 January 1868 Free and Accepted Masons {Central Mine}
- 22 September 1868 Lodge 122 of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows {Negaunee}
- 20 September 1870 Excelsior Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows {Negaunee}
- 20 January 1871 Ahmeek Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows {Ishpeming}
- 1872 United North Lodge formed
- 1872 Scandinavian Benevolent and Social Society {Ishpeming}
- 22 February 1872 the Methodist Society {Michigamme}
- 10 March 1875 St. Patrick's Catholic Benevolent Society {Ishpeming}
- 16 June 1875 St. Jean de Baptiste Association {Marquette}
- 30 May 1877 Ancient Order of the Hibernians {Ishpeming}
- 20 March 1879 the Scandinavian Benevolent and Social Society {Ishpeming}
- 1881 Young Men's Christian Association {Marquette}
- 23 March 1881 Ancient Order of Foresters {Ishpeming}
- 08 July 1881 L'Union Canadienne Francais {Ishpeming}
- 20 July 1881 in Marquette, L'Union Canadienne Francais {Marquette}
- 08 February 1882 Ancient Order of the Hibernians
- September 1883, Brotherhood of Rail Road Trainmen {Marquette}
- 15 December 1883 Danish Sisterhood of America, Christine Lodge #1 {Negaunee}
- 17 January 1884 Iron Bay Encampment #58 of IOOF {Marquette}
- 1885 Lake Angeline Scandinavian Band {Ishpeming}
- 1885 Temperance Society {Republic}
- 1885 Snow Shoe Club {Marquette}
- 15 August 1885 Scandinavian Women's Society {Negaunee}
- 31 December 1885 Canton North Star IOOF {Marquette}
- 1886 Temperance Society {Ishpeming}
- November 1886 Women's Snow Shoe Club {Marquette and Ishpeming}
- 1886 Union of St. Joseph {Marquette}
- 1887 City Band {Marquette}
- 1887 English Oak Band {Negaunee}
- 1887 Salvation Army {Negaunee}
- 24 January 1887 Ski Club {Ishpeming}
- April 1887 English Oak Lodge #230 Sons of St. George {Negaunee}
- 08 May 1887 Emmet Military Guards {Ishpeming}
- 1888 Citizen's Association {Negaunee}

Lodges and Clubs in Marquette County

- 1888 Ishpeming Club
- May 1888 Ishpeming Club
- September 1888 Sons of St. George/Daughters of St. George {Republic 1894}
- 1889 Grand Army of the Republic, Post #8 {Ishpeming}
- July 1889 Knights of Pythias Iron Cross Lodge #106 {Marquette}
- January 1890 Shin Fane Club (Snow Shoe) {Ishpeming}
- 1890 Catholic Dramatic Club {Ishpeming}
- 1890 Daughters of Rebecca Northern Light #155
- 1890 Huron Mountain Shooting & Fishing Club
- 10 November 1890 Garfield Club {Ishpeming}
- 1891 Setters Base Ball Club
- 16 January 1891 Knights of Pythias Presque Isle Lodge #130 {Marquette}
- 1892 Anna River Club
- 1892 Onota Club {Marquette}
- 06 February 1892 Società Fratellanza e Mùtuo Soccòrso {Negaunee}
- May 1892 Cercle Francais d'Egalite Politique {Marquette}
- 02 July 1892 The National Union {Marquette}
- 15 August 1892 Ladies of the Maccabees Superior Hive #217 {Marquette}
- 30 August 1892 Knights of the Maccabees (K.O.T.M.) Queen City Tent #448 {Marquette}
- 1895 Catholic Reading Circle {Ishpeming}
- 16 October 1895 Golden Rod Lodge #70 {Republic}
- December 1895 Widjiwa Club {Marquette}
- 20 July 1896 Upper Peninsula Medical Society {Marquette}
- 19 August 1896 Cycling Club {Ishpeming}
- 1898 Tribe of Scribes {Marquette}
- 1898 So-sa-wa-ga-ming Club {Marquette}
- 1898 Vasa Order
- 02 February 1899 Christian Scientist Association {Marquette}
- 09 January 1907 Italian Band of Negaunee
- 23 September 1907 Società Guglielmo Marconi di Mùtuo Soccòrso {Princeton}
- 1908 Marquette County Temperance League
- Modern Woodmen of America
- Jackson Mutual Aid Society of Negaunee
- Ancient Order United Workmen {Republic}
- Improved Order of the Red Men {Gitchee Gumee Tribe #21}
- Degree of Pocahontas
- Knights of the Golden Eagle and Ladies of the Golden Eagle
- Knights of the Maccabees (K.O.T. M.) and Ladies of the Maccabees
- Danish Brotherhood {Negaunee}
- Women's Christian Temperance Union {Negaunee}
- German Aid Society (Germania) {Negaunee}
- Des Schwestern Verbandes (O.D. H.S.) {Ishpeming}
- German Athletic Club
- Knights of Columbus {Marquette}
- Benevolent and Protective Order of the Elks (B. P.O.E.)
- Catholic Mutual Benevolent Association (C.M.B.A.)

WALES

PRE - 1974 COUNTY STRUCTURE



Welsh Alphabet

A, B C, Ch, D Dd, E, F, Ff, G, Ng, H, I, L, Ll, M, N, O, P, Ph, Q, R, Rh, S, T, Th, U, W, Y

Â, Á, Ä, À, Ã, Ê, É, Ë, È, Ì, Í, Î, Ï, Ô, Ó, Ö, Ò, Õ, Ù, Ú, Ü, Û, Ŵ, Ŷ, ŷ, Ÿ, Ź, Ž, Ț, Ț

â, á, ä, à, ã, ê, é, ë, è, ì, í, î, ï, ô, ó, ö, ò, õ, ù, ú, ü, û, ŵ, ŷ, Ț, Ț, Ț, Ț, Ț, Ț, Ț

Welsh Days of the Week

Sunday—Dydd Sul
Monday—Dydd Llun
Tuesday—Dydd Mawrth
Wednesday—Dydd Mercher
Thursday—Dydd Lau
Friday—Dydd Gwener
Saturday—Dydd Sadwrn

Welsh Months

January—Ionawr
February—Chwefror
March—Mawrth
April—Ebrill
May—Mai
June—Mehefin
July—Gorffnnaf
August—Awst
September—Medi
October—Hydref
November—Tachwedd
December—Rhagfyr

Welsh Numbers

1—un	14—undeg pedwar	27—dau ddeg saith
2—dau	15—undeg pump	28—dau ddeg wyth
3—tri	16—undeg chwech	29—naw ar hugain
4—pedwar	17—undeg saith	30—deg ar hugain
5—pump	18—undeg wyth	31—tri deg un
6—chwech	19—undeg naw	40—deugain
7—saith	20—dau deg	50—hanner cant
8—wyth	21—dau ddeg un	60—trigain
9—naw	22—dau ar hugain	70—saith deg
10—deg	23—dau ddeg tri	75—saithdeg pump
11—undeg un	24—dau ddeg pedwar	80—wythdeg
12—undeg dau	25—dau ddeg pump	90—naw deg
13—undeg tri	26—dau ddeg chwech	100—cant

Welsh Surnames

1. Jones
2. Williams
3. Davies
4. Evans
5. Thomas
6. Roberts
7. Lewis
8. Hughes
9. Morgan
10. Griffiths

Cities in Wales

1. Cardiff (Caerdydd)
2. Swansea (Abertawe)
3. Newport (Casenwydd)
4. Bangor
5. Caerphilly (Caerffili)
6. St. Asaph
7. St. Davids (Tyddewi)

Beginning in 1538, local church parishes were charged with maintaining christening, marriage and burial records. Many early records didn't survive. Between the years of 1598-1860 bishops created transcripts of those records and may have details that didn't appear in the original records.

Between 1754 and 1837, all marriages except for Jews and Quakers were required by law to be performed by the Church in Wales (Anglican), look for records there.

By the mid 19th century 80% of the Welsh population belonged to non-conformist churches, mainly Baptist or Methodist, with a scattering of Catholic communities. These records will not be found in the parish registers.

Civil registration of all births, marriages and deaths began on 01 July 1837. An extensive but not yet fully completed set of the GRO index transcriptions are available from the FreeBMD web site at:

<https://www.freebmd.org.uk>. If you would like copies of vital records contact the General Register Office (GRO) at: <https://www.gov.uk/general-register-office>

Genealogy Words Used in Wales

ENGLISH	WELSH	ENGLISH	WELSH	ENGLISH	WELSH
Adopted	Mabwysiadwyd	Goddaughter	Duw ferch	Sibling	Brawd neu chwari
Adoption	Mabwysiadu	Godfather	Duw dad	Siblings	Brodyr a chwari
Anglican	Anglicanaidd	Godmother	Duw mam	Sister	Chwaer
Aunt	Modryb	Godson	Duw fab	Sister-in-law	Chwaer yng nghyfraith
Baptism	Bedydd	Grand aunt	Modryb Grand	Sisters	Chworiydd
Baptist	Bedyddwyr	Grandchild	Plentyn Crand	Son	Mab
Birth	Genedigaeth	Grandchildren	Plant Crand	Son-in-law	Mab yng nghyfr
Birth place	Man geni	Granddaughter	Merch Grand	Sons	Meibion
Born	Eni	Grandfather	Tad-cu	Spouse	Priod
Bride	Briodferch	Grandmother	Mamgu	Stepbrother	Llys-frawd
Bridegroom	Priodfab	Grandparent	Nain a taid	Stepbrothers	Llys-frodyr
Brother	Brawd	Grandparents	Neiniau a theidiau	Stepchild	Llys-blentyn
Brothers	Frodyr	Grandson	Wyr	Stepchildren	Llys-blant
Brother-in-law	Brawd yng Nghyfraith	Grand uncle	Ewythr Grand	Stepdaughter	Llys-ferch
Burial	Claddu	Half brother	Hanner brawd	Stepdaughters	Llys-ferched
Buried	Cladwydd	Half brothers	Hanner brodyr	Stepfather	Llys-tad
Catholic	Catholig	Half sister	Hanner chwaer	Stepmother	Llys-fam
Cemetery	Mynwent	Half sisters	Hanner chworiydd	Stepsibling	Brawd neu chwari
Child	Plentyn	Husband	Gwr	Stepsiblings	Brodyr a chwari
Childbirth	Genedigaeth	Illegitimate	Anghyfreithlon	Stepsister	Llys chwaer
Children	Plant	Judaism	Iddewiaeth	Stepsisters	Chworiydd llys
Christening	Bedydd	Legitimate	Cyfreithlon	Stepson	Llys fab
City	Ddinas	Lutheran	Lutheraidd	Stepsons	Llys-feibion
Country	Wlad	Male	Gwryw	Stillbirth	Marw-enedigaeth
County	Sir	Male cousin	Cefnder gwrywaidd	Stillborn	Marw-anedig
Cousin	Cefnder	Marriage	Priodas	Today	Heddiw
Daughter	Merch	Married	Priod	Town	Tref
Daughter-in-law	Merch yng nghyfraith	Marry	Priodi	Twins	Gefeilliaidd
Daughters	Merched	Methodist	Methodistiaid	Uncle	Yncl
Day	Diwrnod	Midwife	Bydwraig	Unwed	Heb ei galw
Dead	Marw	Month	Mis	Village	Pentref
Death	Marwolaeth	Mother	Mam	Wed	Mer
Deceased	Ymadawedig	Mother-in-law	Mam yng nghyfraith	Week	Wythos
Died	Bu farw	Nephew	Nai	Widow	Gweddww
Divorced	Wedi ysgaru	Niece	Nith	Widower	Gweddww
Eldest	Hynaf	Occupation	Galwedigaeth	Wife	Gwraig
Episcopal	Esgobol	Orphan	Amddifad	Witness	Tyst
Father	Tad	Orphanage	Cartred plant amddifad	Witnesses	Tystion
Father-in-law	Tad yng nghyfraith	Parent	Rhiant	Year	Blwyddyn
Female	Benyw	Parents	Rhieni	Yesterday	Ddoe

The Celtic countries (Ireland, Scotland and Wales adopted surnames much later than their English counterparts. They generally used patronymic naming system which means the child took the father's given name as their surname. For example: Hugh ap Lewis is the son of Lewis ap Hughes, and Lewis is the son of Hugh Jones. In Welsh the term "ap or ab" means son of.

*Note: This is not a complete listing of all names.

PATRONYMIC NAME	SURNAME
ap Badog	Caddick, Caddock
ap Caradog	Caradoc, Caradock, Craddock
ap Cynog	Connick, Cunnick, Cwnic
ap Dafydd	Dackins, Dakin, Dai, Davies, Davis, Dawe, Dawes, Dawkins, Dawson, Day, Dewi, Dewey, Dewydd, Dykin, Dykins
ab Ednyfed	Bennet, Bennett, Eden, Knevett, Nevet
ab Edward	Bedward, Bedwards
ap Elisedd	Bayliss, Bellis, Elis, Ellice, Ellis, Helis
ab Evan	Bevan
ab Eynon	Baynham, Beinon, Bennion, Beynam, Beynon, Bunyon, Enian, Einon, Inions, Onions
ab Gruffydd	Gittah, Gittings, Gittins, Gittoes, Griffies, Griffin, Griffis, Griffith, Griffiths, Gruffudd, Gruffud, Gruffydd, Guto, Gutyn
ab Gwynn	Gwinn, Gwinnett, Gwyn, Gwynett, Gwynn, Gwynne, Gwyyns, Winn, Wyn, Wynn, Wynne
ab Harry	Barry, Harri, Harries, Harris, Hendry, Henry, Parry, Pendry, Penry,
ap Iorwerth	Emment, Emont, Kedward, Kedwards
ap Hugh	Howe, Howes, Hugh, Hughes, Hullin, Pugh
ab Hwfa	Povey
ap Hywel	Hoel, Hoell, Hole, Holl, Howel, Howell, Howes, Hywel, Powell
ap Ibychan	Baughan, Bawn, Fychan, Vain, Vane, Vaughan, Vaughn, Wayne
ap Ieuan	Bevan, Evan, Evance, Evans, Heavens, Jeavons, Jevons
ab Ifan	Bevan
ap Ithell	Bythell
ap Iudhael	Abethell, Beethel, Bethel, Bethell, Bithell, Bythell, Eathel, Thell, Ithael, Ithel
ap John	Evans, Jone, Jones, Shone
ap Llewelyn	Flello, Flellos, Hillin, Hilling, Lello, Lellow, Lewelin, Lewhellin, Lewis, Lewys, Llewelin, Llewellyn, Llewelling, Llewellyn, Llewelyn, Leolin, Welling, Wellins, Whellin
ap Madog	Maddock, Maddox, Madoc, Madock, Madox,
ap Maredudd	Beddo, Bedo, Meredith, Meredydd, Preddy, Predith
ap Matthew	Mathew, Mathews, Matthew, Matthews, Mattias
ap Meurig	Maurice, Meuric, Meyrick, Morris, Morse, Morus, Morys
ab Owain	Bohun, Boon, Bowen, Bown, Owen
ab Piers	Perkin, Perkins, Perkyn
ap Rhys	Breese, Brice, Bryse, Creese, Preece, Price, Rees, Reese, Resius, Rice
ap Richard	Pritchard, Prickett, Uprichard
ap Robert	Probart, Probert, Propert, Roppert
ap Robyn	Probyn
ap Rosser	Prodger, Prosser, Rodger, Rodgers, Roger, Rogers, Rosier, Rosser
ab Ynyr	Binnell, Binner, Bunna, Bunnell, Bunner,

Why Do I Have to Pay for a Copy of Vital Records?

A question was brought up at a genealogy meeting and the gist of it was “why should I have to pay for a copy of a vital record, when those records are paid for by my tax dollars?” Listening to her question we can all understand the rationale but then we must think about who maintains those records? Certainly the employees at the office do not work for free, supplies are not free, and electricity is not free. Contacting the local county clerk and the response was this, “the fees that are charged are usually of an administrative nature, i.e. the employee’s time retrieving and copying the record and finally issuing you a copy.”

Most localities in the United States charge a fee for copies of vital records, whether it is a copy of a birth, marriage, divorce or death record.

Birth certificates are usually the most restrictive records and are only issued to those named on the certificate, i.e., the parent/parents or the child. A caveat is that in some locations the records can be released after a certain amount of time has passed {Michigan is 100 years, Oklahoma it is 125 years} some states are more lenient on who can request the record, contact the city or governmental body that maintains those records.

In some localities marriage records are considered to be confidential and will only be released to the parties named on the record. For example, Hawaii has a statute that states a marriage record will only be released to those that are named on the certificate unless the marriage occurred more than 75 years ago with the appropriate fee. However, in many parts of the United States marriage records are available to anyone wishing to purchase a copy of the record.

Divorce records in some locales are filed with the court system {circuit, chancery or superior}; while in other jurisdictions divorce records are held with other vital records. Rules and regulations differ from state to state on who may apply for a copy of the record, please check with the local governmental entity for your area, for example, Virginia holds their records at the circuit court, Tennessee holds their records at the chancery court and New Jersey holds their records at the superior court.

Death records in many localities are considered to be confidential and therefore will not be released to anyone without a legal reason. In Florida, anyone may purchase a copy of a death record however the cause of death will be redacted from the general public’s copy, unless you can prove that you have a connection to the deceased. In Arizona and Idaho, the records are closed for 50 years, unless you can prove a connection {next-of-kin.}

Some states allow for an “uncertified, noncertified or informational copies” which can be used for genealogical research, but cannot be used for legal purposes. In Minnesota, a non certified birth record can be purchased by anyone with the proper fee. A caveat on the Minnesota records, if the child is illegitimate the record is considered confidential, unless the birth mother chooses to make the record public. These documents sometimes can be less expensive than certified copies; however, not all states allow a choice. Illinois allows anyone to purchase an uncertified copy of a death record, if the death occurred more than 20 years ago. Wisconsin allows uncertified copies to anyone as long the death occurred 50 years ago and you pay the appropriate fee. In Marquette, Michigan, your only option is a certified copy and those start at \$10.00. It can be quite expensive if you need many of them.

If you are ordering a copy of a birth, marriage or death record, it is usually less expensive to order it directly from the city or town in which the event occurred. Another option is to order it from the county or state in which the event occurred. The most expensive option is to use a third-party vendor, which can charge you a high fee to process your request, on top of the cost of the certificate. Note: I know of an incident in which a “newbie” ordered a certificate from a third-party vendor and it cost her \$97.00 for one record.



Hint: Even if you live far away from where you ancestors or relatives lived; join a local genealogy or historical society for that area. Most of the society’s members may know where to find the local records or information.

Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 17 June 1920

Ishpeming

The funeral of the late Edgar Bray, 22 years old died Saturday at his home in the Barnes Hecker location. The funeral was held Monday, interment in Ishpeming. He was the son of Mrs. R. J. Williams he is also survived by his brother Jabez and Lester.

Joseph Carney and family left yesterday morning for Grand Forks, North Dakota where they will spend a few weeks visiting the T.J. Maloney family, former residents.

E. R. Davenport and Joseph Vadnais motored to Crystal Falls, Michigan and returned yesterday.

Miss Olga Erickson arrived yesterday morning from Cleveland to spend a few weeks with the S. H. Collick family. Miss Erickson is a stenographer for W. P. Belden.

Mr. & Mrs. H. Jasberg of New York are the parents of a daughter. Mrs. Jasberg was formerly Miss Taimi Kangas of this city.

Miss Edith Jochim is home from Oak Park, Illinois where she has been teaching school.

Miss Rhea Skud is home from Downer College in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to spend summer vacation visiting with her folks.

Marquette

Augusta Busse and Herbert Waltz were married Tuesday afternoon at the home of the bride at 1015 North Pine Street by the Reverend W. Roepke. They were attended by Miss Martha Busse, sister of the bride and David Waltz, brother of the bridegroom.

Miss Ruth Desjardins has returned to Racine, Wisconsin after visiting with her parents, Mr. & Mrs. Horace Desjardins.

Michael Dionne who was run over by a Ford at the corner of Front and Third Streets Monday afternoon is reported as satisfactory. No clue has been obtained by the driver of the car, who did not stop after striking Mr. Dionne.

Ross Ewing, Charles Lytle, junior and Walter McKie students at the University of Michigan returned home yesterday for the summer vacation.

Napoleon Garceau of Ishpeming paid a fine of \$5.00 and costs in municipal court, pled guilty.

Anna Johnson of Marquette and Axel Rhenland of Ironwood, Michigan were married at St. Peter's Cathedral at 8:00 a.m. Wednesday morning. They were attended by Miss Mary Beaudry of Gladstone, Michigan and Miss Marie Higgins of Marquette. He was attended by Richard Fletcher and Billy Witters, both of Marquette. The bride's home is 222 North Fourth Street. She is the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George A. Johnson.

Mr. & Mrs. D.F. O'Neill of Ewen, Michigan are the parents of twin daughters born on 12th of June, Elizabeth Jane and Mary Patricia. Mrs. O'Neill is the former Miss Irene Bush of this city.

Miss Lolita Van Chesteing has arrived from Montreal, Canada where she attends St. Ann's Academy to spend her vacation with her parents Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Van Chesteing.

Roy M. Young paid a fine of \$1.00 plus costs after pleading guilty to driving an automobile without a tail light.

Negaunee

Mr. & Mrs. Jacob Davidson of Green Bay, Wisconsin are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Harry Davidson of Palmer. T. H. Harris went to Marquette yesterday to transact business.

Mrs. Lily Hawkins and daughter Gladys have gone to Butte, Montana where they will be the guests of Mrs. Hawkins' daughter Mrs. Arnold Rosseter during the summer.

Mr. & Mrs. Max Monblatt of Chicago, Illinois are visiting Mr. & Mrs. Harry Davidson of Palmer.

Andrew Seass, Junior and Eddie Rider of Little Lake were electrocuted on 10th June near Little Lake when they sought to put out a fire that had been started by a fallen wire from the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Company. The two were riding with Bernard Goodman, Junior of Ishpeming, John Flaherty and his mother. Seass and Rider were in the lead were overcome by the magnetic force and death followed shortly after.

The fire department responded to a call from the residence of P.G. Trotchaud of 616 East Pine Street.

Excerpts from the Daily Mining Journal of 15 July 1920

Shipemung

C. Bennett of Marquette was a business visitor yesterday. Nellie Brayton, librarian at the Carnegie Public Library will leave Sunday for Virginia, Minnesota where she will spend three weeks vacation visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ed Tippet.

Miss Cecile H. Jewell has been employed as an instructor at the Gossard factory for the past two years has left for her home in Belvidere, Illinois.

Miss Mae Mandley has returned home from a five weeks visit with friends at Lansing and Detroit, Michigan.

Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Richards have gone to Duluth, Minnesota where they will spend six weeks visiting their daughter Mrs. G. W. Smith.

Bert Schroederus was arrested Tuesday evening from Officers Nault and Swanson. He had a jug which contained moonshine when he was arrested. He was released on bail by Judge St. John.

Miss Margaret Sullivan has taken a position as a clerk at the sandwich shop on Cleveland Avenue.

Marquette

Fred H. Begole has gone to Nashville, Tennessee on business.

J. J. Connolly, master mechanic for the Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic Railway has gone to Albany, New York.

Dr. C. F. Drury, Dr. F. McD. Harkin and Miss Jean Ferguson, county nurse left yesterday afternoon for Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan and will appear as witnesses in a case in United States District Court.

A daughter was born to Mr. & Mrs. Uger Greenleaf.

A dog owned by William Lundblad of Alger Street bit Miss Betty Peterson, a visiting nurse in the arm Tuesday when Miss Peterson passed the Lundblad residence.

Perry Nagle, connected to the commercial department of the All American Cable Company left last evening for New Orleans, Louisiana and Memphis, Tennessee after visiting Mr. & Mrs. James Russell at the Marquette Branch prison.

A son, Louis Achilles Jules Schipper was born to Mr. & Mrs. Leopold Schipper of 420 Center Street.

Miss Ida Schrandt left last night for Duluth, Minnesota.

John Winka, a tailor that would have ten days in which to pay a fine of \$20.00 and costs for being drunk or go to jail for 20 days. He was held in jail for ten days and borrowed enough money from friends to pay the fine.

Negaunee

Miss Olympia Digheira has left for Iron Mountain, Michigan for a few weeks visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Ethel Gustafson daughter of Mrs. Charles Gustafson and Clyde Stevens of Lexington, Kentucky were married in St. Peters, Minnesota. Miss Gustafson left Negaunee four years ago for the Copper Country where she has been employed and it was in Houghton, Michigan that she met Mr. Stevens. Miss Gustafson left to visit Mr. Stevens in Dallas, Iowa where he was employed. The young couple then made the trip to St. Peters where the wedding was performed. Mr. & Mrs. Stevens are presently visiting Minneapolis, Minnesota where they expect to make their home.

A son was born on 13 July to Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Hampton of 713 Snow Street.

A daughter, Jean Louise was born on 12 July to Mr. & Mrs. William C. Hubbard of 408 Bluff Street.

Mrs. Albert Trembath, formerly Alice Hannula was given a surprise last evening by a number of lady friends. Mr. & Mrs. Trembath will leave soon for the Mesaba range where they will make their home in Hibbing, Minnesota.

Mr. & Mrs. Albert Williams who were recently married in Negaunee left last evening on an extended trip, which they will spend about ten days visiting friends and relatives. They intend on traveling from Negaunee to Chicago, Illinois and then to Detroit, Michigan, where they will visit various cities in the Lower Peninsula. Cyrille Houle will be taking over for Mr. Williams at the American Express Company until he returns. Once Mr. Williams returns Mr. Houle will retire.

Genealogy Websites

Indiana

1) Monroe County Obituary Index, covers most of the Bloomington newspapers from 1824-present. Also included are Coroner's Reports from 1896-1935. For more information please visit their website at: <https://mcpl.info/indiana/monroe-county-obituary-index>

2) St. Joseph County Obituary Index (may include other information such as death records, funerals notices and memorials. This is an ongoing project. For more information please visit their website at: <https://www2.sjcpl.org/db/obits>

Michigan

3) Brighton District Library has an approximately 37,000+ obituary index, death notices, funeral announcements and probate hearings that must be downloaded to your computer as a PDF. For more information please visit their website at: <https://brightonlibrary.info/brightonsearchobit/>

4) Calhoun County, Willard Public Library newspaper index from 1967-2012, includes obituaries. For more information please visit their website at: https://wlrld.ent.sirsi.net/Client/en_US/newsindex/

5) Charlevoix Public Library Obituary Index for the Charlevoix Courier newspaper. For more information please visit their website at: <https://www.charlevoixlibrary.org/obits-search/>

6) Clarke Historical Library, Digital Michigan Newspaper Portal, has various digitized newspaper or links available from a variety of sources. Some of the newspapers are available for FREE while others have a paid subscription to access. For more information please visit their website at:

<https://wwwcmich.edu/library/clarke/Pages/Michigan-Digital-Newspaper-Portal.aspx>

7) Fremont (Newaygo County) area obituary and marriage index. Scroll down the page until you see the words "Web Resources—look for Obits." For more information please their website at:

<https://www.fremontlibrary.net/local-history-genealogy>

8) Genealogical Society of Monroe County with links to various resources in and around Monroe County. For more information please visit their website at: <https://gsmcmi.org/cpage.php?pt=7>

9) Hartford, (Van Buren County) Public Library will look up obituaries and send them to you for a nominal charge—must have death date. Scroll to bottom of page to find contact information for the library. For more information please visit their website at:

[http://www.hartfordmichigan.com/wwwroot/hartfordhistory/Obituaries/Obit%20 Index.htm](http://www.hartfordmichigan.com/wwwroot/hartfordhistory/Obituaries/Obit%20Index.htm)

10) Michigan Masons Deaths from 1930-1939, an alphabetical index of the *Grand Lodge of Free & Accepted Masons of the State of Michigan*. Included in the index will be the decedent's name, death date, lodge name and location in Michigan. For more information please visit the website at:

<https://genealogykris.com/mich-masons-deaths/>

11) Monroe County Obituary Index and a whole lot more! For more information please visit their website at: <https://www.obits.monroemi.org>

12) The Public Library of Saginaw offers a service that non-local users may utilize. Obituaries are FREE (donations are gratefully appreciated) you are allowed to request 5 obituaries at a time and once you have them you may request 5 more. For more information please visit their website at:

<https://obits.saginawlibrary.org/>

13) Sault Sainte Marie, Michigan Evening News Index (1888-present) and various other newspapers 1887-1903. It may include birth announcements, marriages or obituaries. For more information please visit their website at: <http://www.hermes.lssu.edu/~library/>

Ohio

14) Paulding County Carnegie Library has various years and issues of local newspapers from 1850-2019 and yearbooks from various local schools. For more information please visit their website at:

Paulding.advantage-preservation.com

15) Toledo (Lucas County) Public Library Obituary Index from 1837-present. For more information please visit their website at: <http://obits.toledolibrary.org/obits/>

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, 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
- *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

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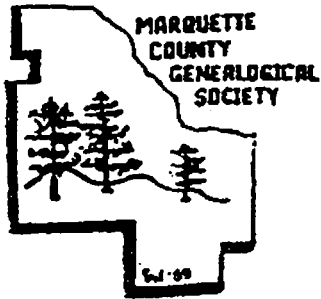
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MCGS was organized in 1988 to share a common interest in genealogy, help preserve and organize sources and resources in the area, promote family research and maintain a collection of genealogical resources.

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!

Dues of \$20.00, single or family memberships, are due annually by January 1st. Yearly membership includes: monthly programs, 3 issues of Lake Superior Roots, Membership List, 1 free newsletter query and 1 hour of free research to non-county members. *Note: If you join after 01 July 2020 your membership begins January of 2021.

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