

SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

1992 - 1993



TIMBERTOWN LOG

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SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, INC.
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of the Editor, Dorothy Annear, 7 Westbridge Ct., Saginaw, Michigan 48601.

REGULAR MEETINGS of the Society are held at 6:30 P.M. the second Monday
of each Month, September through June (except December) in a place yet to
be determined; please consult your Newsletter of the Saginaw Genealogical
Society for that location.

Membership Dues:	Single Membership	\$12.00
	Family Membership	15.00
	(Within the United States)	
	Single Membership	\$14.00
	Family Membership	17.00
	(Outside the United States)	

COME JOIN US.
GENEALOGY IS FUN!

COVER: Paul Bunyon and his blue ox, Babe. Although thought to be a folk
creation of logger's bunkhouse and long winter nights, the Paul
Bunyon myth was actually the fabrication of William B. Laughead,
an advertising copywriter. Laughead wrote a collection of stories
featuring Paul Bunyon, which were sent to customers of the Red
River Lumber Company in 1914. (Courtesy of State Historical
Society of Wisconsin.)

TIMBERTOWN LOG

*A Journal of the Saginaw Genealogical Society
Published in the Interest of Family Research*

Volume XXI, Issue 2

Winter 1993

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*The Saginaw Genealogical Society and the Editor do not assume
responsibility for errors of fact or opinion which may appear in
any contributor's statement.*

The Saginaw Genealogical Society is a member of
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MONTHLY MEETING NEWS

January 11, 1993

Meeting was opened by President Jeanne White. Minutes of November meeting read by Secretary Kay Tilley and accepted.

Jeanne White introduced Mr. Maas from the Hoyt Public Library who spoke to us on the renovation of the library and the need for help in furnishing the new room. Several of our members made good suggestions regarding equipping the new area.

Mr. Maas thanked everyone for their cooperation and asked us to think about making a donation.

Our speaker for the evening was Mr. James F. McGovern of Second National Bank. Mr. McGovern spoke on the History of Banking in Saginaw County.

February 8, 1993

The meeting was opened by President Jeanne White. Kay Tilley read the minutes of the January meeting. Minutes were accepted as read. Ann Ladabauche gave the Treasurer's report.

Historian Peggy Lughart mentioned that it would be nice to have a memorial for Irene Woods. She suggested that we purchase Gratiot County Cemetery Records from the DAR and give them to the Library in memory of Irene Woods. Anyone interested in contributing should contact Peggy.

Mr. and Mrs. Swarthout donated a book on the Ulster County, N.Y. Cemeteries to the Library.

The business meeting adjourned.

Charles and Genevieve Molenaar presented a program on their trip in Europe this past summer. They had beautiful slides and many interesting items to share with us. Chuck and his wife bought a small mobile camper to travel with and took their time travelling thru France, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Liechtenstein and finally ending their journey in Poland where they visited with their daughter and her family.

They are both excellent photographers and took care to bring back pictures that emphasized the way their lives differed from ours.

Our thanks to both of them.

ATLAS REPRINT

The Saginaw Genealogical Society has had the 1877, 1896 and 1916 Saginaw County Atlas reprinted. There are still a few left to be purchased. This is an excellent resource for those researching in Saginaw County. If you are interested write to: Saginaw Genealogical Society, c/o Saginaw Public Libraries, 505 Janes St., Saginaw, Michigan 48607 \$55.00 plus \$4.50 S&H (Mich residents add 4% sales tax.)

BE SURE TO WRITE YOUR FAMILY OBITUARIES COMPLETE AND FULL
OF DETAILS ...

Recently, I joined the NATIONAL SOCIETY DAUGHTERS OF THE
UNION 1861-1865, and in order to do this, I had to have
documented proofs of lineage to my own Civil War Veteran,
Great grandpa Frank H Julien.

Without our family obituaries which were published in both
the St. Charles Union and The Saginaw Courier-Herald, I'm
not sure I could have completed my proofs. All the details
helped me immensely.

Be sure to include wedding date, and wife's maiden name, and
include father and mother's maiden name. Always list married
children and their spouses and towns where they are living.
Don't allow your daughter's or son's name to be put in
parenthesis as if they don't belong to your family.

And be sure to list the grandchildren's names, both first and
last name and where they live.

Don't forget living and deceased brothers and sisters, An extra
plus is listing the in-laws, too.

This advice should be used in your 25th, 30th, 35th 40th,
45th, and 50th anniversary celebration notices, too.

Remember this is your family; and just think of generations
to come who will thank you for your good and thorough writing.

Carol H Julien Connell

Thanks for your contribution Carol its very good advice and we
appreciate your taking time to submit this article.

IMPORTANT NEWS

CALIFORNIA VITAL STATISTICS CHANGE: The California Department of Health
Services, Vital Statistics, no longer allows public inspection of the
indexes of births, marriages and deaths in California due to state
budget cutbacks. Applications for certificates are still accepted, but
no other service is provided, not even by appointment. The California
Room of the State Library and the LDS Family History Centers in
Sacramento and Auburn have the indexes of California marriages and
deaths. Birth indexes are not available. Public inspection of their
indexes and records is still permitted by some counties. (From the
Placer County Genealogical Society's news letter.)

Mr. Cyril M. Klimesh
7878 Twin Pine Lane
Sebastopol, CA 95472



T. H. Pove.

EAST SAGINAW
AND
MUSKOGEE, MO.

Aunt Annie
 sent this picture
 into newspaper
 old-times section
 saying the
 lady was a
 sister of Mrs
 Chan and these
 were her
 daughters
 3



Mr. Cyril M. Klimesh
7878 Twin Pine Lane
Sebastopol, CA 95472

29 December 1992

Saginaw Genealogical Society
Saginaw Public Library
505 James Ave
Saginaw, WI 48605

Dear Folks,

Please advise if your organization or someone else in Michigan, maintains an obituary file or genealogical surname index.

I am seeking information about the families Klimes (and its several variations, i.e.: Klimesh, Klemish, Climes, Klimisch, Klimesch, Klemisch) who settled in Michigan. A family who settled in Saginaw sometime after 1860, had relatives in Kewaunee and Manitowoc counties, Wisconsin.

I am also seeking information about the people pictured in the enclosure. The photos were probably made about 1900. The older lady is thought to be the daughter of Mathias and Mary Klimes, who in 1860 lived in Manitowoc County, WI, where three of their children were married in 1857. Before that, the family is believed to have lived in Detroit.

Any suggestions or help you can give me will be greatly appreciated. A check for five dollars for a reply is enclosed.

Sincerely,


Cyril M. Klimesh

LINCOLN

The name immediately brings to mind a brooding countenance, a troubled President and the haunting reminder of a terrible tragedy. The following articles were extracted from the front page of THE NEW YORK TIMES, April 21, 1865.

AN ACCOUNT OF MR. LINCOLN'S DEATH BY AN EYE-WITNESS

A gentlemen, connected with the Ordnance Office, War Dept., Washington, a resident of the house No.453 Tenth-st, Washington in which Mr,Lincoln expired, and a witness of the event, has transmitted to Rev.Mr. Russell of Zion Church Madison Ave., the following accurate details of the last hours of the martyr President. The letter was accompanied by a piece of cloth which was placed between the President's head and pillow, and it was saturated with blood.

After describing the difficulties of obtaining an entrance to the house, the correspondent says:

"I found the back parlour filled by the most eminent men of the nation. Some writing or dictating dispatches, some taking evidence, others conversing in subdued tones, and all deeply affected.

The front parlour, which was separated from the other by two closed doors, was occupied by Mrs.Lincoln,her son Capt. Robt.Lincoln, Miss Harris, daughter of Senator Harris, and one or two other ladies.

At about 1:30 o'clock I gained entrance to the room at the end of the hall where the President was placed. Mr. Lincoln was lying diagonally across the bed, showing no signs of consciousness. His features were fixed in that grim stony solemnity, which only the hand of death can mold.

From that time until he died, I was absent from his room but an hour. Mrs.Lincoln was led in many times during the night. She seemed almost frantic, and her exclamations of woe were truly heartrending. At one time while sitting by his bedside she kept saying "Kill me! Kill me! Kill me too!" At another time I heard her exclaim in the most pleading tones, "Do live, do speak to me! Do live and speak to me, won't you!"

But those rigid lips never parted, those eyes never looked upon her, for he never regained consciousness even for a moment. There he lay and with each rise and fall of his chest, there issued one of the most dismal, mournful, moaning noises I ever heard, and never shall forget.

Having had but little rest for several days previous, and being completely exhausted, just after daylight I went into the little chamber adjoining and slept for half an hour. I was about to speak, but was hushed by my friend who informed me that Mrs.Lincoln had again been brought in and had just fainted. She was taken from the room and for the last time beheld her husband alive. I again entered.

The face of the dying had changed to a more ashy paleness. The dark patch around his right eye had spread. His breathing had become shorter and less labored. That dreadful sound had given place to a kind of mild gurgling.

cont.

Occasionally for a few seconds it would entirely cease and I would think that all was over. Then it would resume and thus those intervals would continue, until at last, after a longer interval than before had taken place, the physician who was holding the President's hand whispered "This pulse had ceased beating!" No change whatever took place in the expression of the dead.

The assassins diabolical deed was completed.

BOOTH'S RECENT BEHAVIOR

The Evening Star says on Friday last, Booth was about the National Hotel, as usual, and strolled up the avenue several times. During one of these strolls he stopped at the Kirkwood House, and sent to Vice-President Johnson a card, upon which was written:

"I do not wish to disturb you. Are you in?"

J. WILKES BOOTH."

A gentleman of Booth's acquaintance at this time met him in front of the Kirkwood House, and in the conversation which followed made some allusion to Booth's business, and in a jesting way asked "What makes you so gloomy? Have you lost another thousand in oil?" Booth replied he had been hard at work that day and was about to leave Washington never to return. Just then a boy came out and said to Booth "Yes, he is in his room." Upon which the gentlemen walked on, supposing Booth would enter the hotel.

About 7 o'clock Friday evening he came down from his room at the National, and was spoken to by several concerning his paleness, which he said proceeded from indisposition. Just before leaving he asked the clerk if he was not going to Ford's Theatre, and added "There will be some very fine acting there tonight".

NEW YORK TIMES

April 15, 1865

It is believed that the assassins of the President and Secretary Seward are attempting to escape to Canada. You will make a careful and thorough examination of all persons attempting to cross from the United States into Canada, and will arrest all suspicious persons. The most vigilant scrutiny on your part, and the force at your disposal is demanded. A description of the murderers will be telegraphed you to-day. But in the meantime be active in preventing the crossing of any suspicious persons.

By order of the Secretary of War.

N. L. JEFFERS, Brevet Brig. Gen.

Acting Provost-Marshal General

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY
 St. Charles, Michigan
 Read by *Gretchen Solesby and Lorna Rahn*
 November 1988
 (Continued from Volume XX, Issue 4, page 126)

ROW 2

STROBY

Mary A. 1886-19??

Philip 1876-1942

ZAMORA

This was painted on a homemade stone and everything on it was flaky.

RUSZ

F. John R. 1879-1937

ROW 3

Victoria MUSILEK 1890-1972

Mary SIAZIK Died 13 Sep

(one date 1923)

Another painted cross which was flaking and difficult to read.

ROW 4

Bernard TRAYNOR 1888-1939

Lucille TRAYNOR 1893-1962

ROW 5

Stanley PAHOTA 1889-1938

Katrina STANUZEK PAHOTA
 1894-1974

JASTRZAB

Joseph 1886-1957

Mary 1895-1970

ROW 6

RUZOWSKI

Jacob 1881-1957

Mary 1889-1962

MENDYK

Tillie 1903-1965

Clarence 1902-1955

WISNIEWSKI

M. Anna 1894-1967

F. Frank 1889-1955

ROW 7

Mark Matthew BLAINE

1954-1956

POLASH

Steve P. 1893-1956

Agatha M. 1892-1984

KRYSO

John 1886-1958

Angela 1894-?

JUSROCNRA

Anna -- Kozu

nik marzik

1906

RUSZ

Ruth E. 1916- ?

Stephen M. 1906-1980

Joseph ZILINCIK 1896-1969

Mary ZILINCIK 1899-1969

John F. ZILINCIK Sr.

4 May 1871-12 Jun 1954

Steve ZILINCIK Sr. 1901-1924

Joseph F. ZILINCIK Jr.

B. 3 Jun 1921

D. 22 Jul 1939

LOUCHART

M. Marie 1860-1957

F. Theophile 1861-1939

Aurelio B. MARIETTA

Michigan SI USNR WWII

6 Jan 1926-11 Dec 1957

Leonard KUSHION

SI US Navy WWII

11 Jun 1925-14 Jan 1984

KUSION

Sophia 1889-1964

Michael 1888-1957

James BLAINE, Jr.

SSGT US Air Force Korea

13 Sep 1930 - 5 Dec 1981

MAHONEY

Eugene 1888-1966

Emma E. 1892-1956

Gerald A. MATUREN 1937-1961

MATUREN

Fred A. 1894-1958

Thelma L. 1898-1980

ST.MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY
 St.Charles, Michigan
 Read by *Gretchen Solesby and Lorna Rahn*
 November 1988
 (Continued from Vol. XX, Issue 4)

Area 3 Row 7

KUSHION

Andrew 1873-1958
 Susanna 1880-1969

CIESLINSKI

Mary K. 1914- ?
 Martin T. 1915-1976
 USA - WWII
 Mar. 5 1915
 Nov. 3 1976

Row 8

MENDYK

Janet L. 1940- ?
 Kenneth J. 1939-1988
 Married Oct. 17, 1959

Row 9

TEPATTI

Lorenzo 1867-1922
 Costanzo 1917-1926

Cement Cross - Zero

SEMBER, Walter 1922-1927
 KEIDEL, 1930-1931

Ray Leroy
 Dec. 3, 1930
 Oct. 6, 1931

BARANCIK, Irene 1931-1934

Row 10

1 stone - broken - zero

RIVA, John

b. Dec. 27, 1879
 d. Apr 5 ?

(sunken into ground)

NOWOSATRO, Louis 1875-1940

KAMINSKI, Agnes 1888-1940

Joseph 1882-1970

KUTRCH, Pauline 1871-1937

TEPATTI, Dominic

PFC Quartermaster Corp.

WWII

March 15, 1908

Jan. 15, 1956

TEPATTI, Lucia (Daughter)

1912-1930

Another cement cross flaking
 illegible

Row 11

DRVOTA, Charles 1878-1961

Louise 1884-1969

KAMINSKI, Hedwig

Oct. 15, 1888

Oct. 29, 1940

TEPATTI, Margherita P.

1880-1959

Our Baby

Ruth An CONKLIN

Oct. 18, 1939

Apr. 11, 1941

LA FRANCE, Louis D. 1872-1959

Grace E. 1893-1971

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY
 St. Charles, Michigan
 Read by *Gretchen Solesby and Lorna Rahn*
 November 1988
 (Continued from Vol. XX, Issue 4)

Row 12

CZARNECKI, Joseph J. Michigan Tec 4 USA WWII BSM Oct. 17, 1916 Sept. 4, 1973	CZUBA, Michael	1891-1962
ACTION, Stephanie	1923-1971	
CZARNECKI Anna	1884-1973	
Josef	1885-1963	
BRIGANT, Jacob	1894-1962	

Area 4 - Row 10
Back Row

Baby Matthew WISNIEWSKI	1964	BERG, Joanne	1934- ?
ANTOSZEWSKI, Stephen	1885-1965	Robert J.	1932-1988
Eva	1892-1959		
Stanley ANTOSZEWSKI		CARTER, Jess	1892-1984
Michigan		Josephine J.	1913- ?
PFC 97 General Hospital			
May 14, 1928			
Aug 4, 1966			

Row 9

Laura Beatrice PRATT
 Dec. 10, 1987

Row 8

KOCUR, George	1888-1962	TOMANA, Anna	1888-1963
Mary	1892-1966	Albert	1888-1963
ZOKOWSKI, Mary J.	1921-1963	GRIGONIS, Frank J.	1917- ?
GUZY, Dennis Michael Jr.		WWII U.S. Navy	
May 31, 1974		Eileen L.	1925- ?
Oct 3, 1982		Married July 3, 1948	
MONTGOMERY, Donald E.	1927-?		
Catherine J.	1927-1984		
Married 16, Nov. 1946			

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY
 St. Charles, Michigan
 Read by *Gretchen Solesby and Lorna Rahn*
 November 1988
 (Continued from Vol. XX, Issue 4)

Area 4 Row 7

Son - Brian Lee MAXA		TOSKEY, Mary H.	1921- ?
Aug. 7, 1959		James D.	1918-1978
May 12, 1975			

Dau. Cynthia KNOWLES 1950-1962

Row 6

EVON, Rena Marie	1957-1959	DOBIS, Mary	1892-1960
		Stephen	1881-1978
McKEAGE, Albert	1903-1960		
Gertrude	1905- ?		

Row 5

STOPJIK, Evert L. 1957-1959

STOPJIK, Lena Elizabeth 1968

Row 4

GUZY, Frank J.	1919- ?		
Irene A.	1923- ?		
John A.	1964	KRZCIOK, Caroline	1883-1963
		Stanley	1871-1954
ROLANDO, John	1910-1978	John	1905- ?
Mary	1917- ?	Gertruce	1905-1976
August A. HOLEJA		HERCHER, Fred	1903-1983
PFC USA WWII		Pauline	1909- ?
Mar. 28, 1916			
Jan. 10, 1981			

Row 3

GUZIAK, Norman	1928- ?	HOLYA, Mary	1872-1961
Geraldine	1929- ?	Frank	1865-1941
Married April 7, 1951			
GUZIAK, James L.	1895-1976	Helen	1918-1973
Margaret	1905-1953		

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CEMETERY
St. Charles, Michigan
Read by *Gretchen Solesby and Lorna Rahn*
November 1988
(Continued from Vol. XX, Issue 4)

Area 4 Row 2

MOELLER, Lawrence	1875-1939
Pearl	1880-1945
BURKE, Alonzo	1875-1938
KUTZ, Mary	1882-1963
John	1877-1940

Row 1

Beloved Father and
Grandfather

Frank HORNICK
Nov. 15, 1903
Nov. 25, 1986

The End

CEMETERIES COULD BE TIME BOMBS:

Iowa's graveyards could be ticking timebombs, according to recent research conducted by the director of the Iowa Waste Reduction Center at the University of Northern Iowa.

According to John Konefes, the 4,156 recorded cemeteries in the State could hold up to 90 tons of arsenic - a poisonous and carcinogenic element once used to embalm bodies. In the 1860's, embalming was a little different from the way it's done today. A patented arsenic-solution embalming fluid was in use during and after the Civil War. Up to three pounds of the poison were used to embalm a single corpse.

Around 1900, arsenic was banned as an embalming agent. However, arsenic is a stable element.. Unfortunately, the wooden caskets often used in 19th century burials are not so stable, especially after 120 years. Caskets begin to degrade, rainwater will percolate through them, and it could conceivably carry the arsenic into the ground water. It's a timebomb waiting to go off.

This is just another example of how practices that were once common and widespread are coming back to haunt us. It is like the toxic wastes we are producing today. (This article was in a Cedar Falls, Iowa newspaper but probably would apply everywhere.)

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in Year	School in Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
Page 130 -			Thomas James Charles Enumerated 20 June 1860 by Charles W. Grant	22 20 18	M M M		Farmer Farmer Farmer			Michigan Michigan Michigan		/			
			Mary John Catharine Elizabeth Isabella	16 14 8 4 2	F M F F F					Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan		/			
	993	954	McLELLAND, Benjamin	45	M		Farmer	8000	1000	New Hampshire					
			Emeline Charles Frank Clara Ella William	32 12 10 6 3 1	F M M F F M					New York Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan		/			
			SCHULTZ, Adam SMITH, Thomas PALMER, Mary	21 20 24	M M F		Laborer Laborer	200 100	200	Prussia Ireland New York			/		
	994	955	HENRY, William Anna Albert Amanda	15 55 52 25 24	F M F M F		Farmer Farmer Farmer	250 400 200	250	New York New York New York New York New York		/			

1860 CENSUS Town UNITED STATES
State Michigan County Saginaw Township Saginaw P.O. Saginaw

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in Year	School in Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
	998	958	HUGHES, John B. Lovina Fred Frank Ford John	34 26 5 3 2 8/12	M F M M M M		Hotelkeeper	2000	300	New York New York Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan		/			
			BELLINGER, Lucy BURT, William CAMPBELL, William BEDFORD, John BROWN, Andrew FURDELL, William FRINK, Mary	19 24 40 25 23 20 13	F M M M M M F		Painter Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer	150		New York New York Ireland New York New Jersey New Jersey Ireland		/			
	999	966	BRALEY, Ephraim Lucy Lucy Mary Rosetta Charles Adelva? Hiram	45 35 16 14 12 10 9 17	M F F F F M F? M		Farmer	400	100	New York New York Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan Michigan		/			
	1000	961	BRAYUM, Oliver Margaret MAZER, Peter	24 24 22	M F M		Laborer Laborer Laborer		100	Canada Canada Canada		/			

State Michigan County Saginaw 1860 CENSUS TOWN Saginaw UNITED STATES
Township Saginaw P.O. Saginaw

Page	Dwelling No.	Family No.	Names	Age	Sex	Color	Occupation, etc.	Value - Real Estate	Value - Personal Property	Birthplace	Married in Year	School in Year	Can't Read or Write	Enumeration Date	Remarks
			SMITH, John WATSON, Matilda Edward McKINTY, Robert BASIN, George Anna HARRIS, Gustavus Amanda Liona? ALBRIGHT, William Mary Frances Mary D.	21 M 20 F 6/12 M 23 M 29 M 26 F 23 M 64 F 16 M? 41 M 38 F 15 F? 12 F	M F M M M F M F M? M F F? F		Laborer Laborer Farmer Laborer Laborer Brickmaker	430 1000	150	Canada Canada Canada Michigan Michigan England New York New York Ohio New York New York New York New York New York					
Page 182 -			Enumerated 20 Jun 1860 by Charles W. Grant REED, Rylee? McKINNY, Frank SAADERS?, Charles H. SMITH, John BANK, Theodore NUGENT, John STEINER, Christian FILLING, August VANNELET?, Samuel STRONA, John	24 M 25 M 23 M 25 M 31 M 19 M 26 M 16 M 20 M 20 M	M M M M M M M M M M		Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer Laborer	150	250	New York New York New York New York Prussia Canada Bavaria Bavaria Canada Canada New York					

AUGUST 1991

STATE ARCHIVES OF MICHIGAN
717 West Allegan Street, Lansing, MI 48918
Bureau of History
Department of State

NATURALIZATION RECORDS

The Naturalization Act of 1802 established the three-part naturalization process which remains in effect today. Aliens must declare their intention to become a citizen, observe a required residence period, and then petition an authorized court for admission to citizenship. In character, this process is both judicial (occurring before and by order of a court) and administrative being under the supervision of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service of the Department of Justice.

Initially, the alien files a Declaration of Intention with an authorized court, indicating his or her intention to become a citizen, to renounce all allegiance to any foreign state, and to renounce any foreign title or order of nobility. Then, at least two years after making this declaration (but, after 1906, no more than seven years later), an alien who has been a resident of the United States for at least five years may petition the court for admission to citizenship (since 1941, the requirements to file a Declaration of Intention has been abolished and the residency record shortened for the spouses of citizens). This Petition includes both the applicant's oath and the affidavits of two witnesses who attest to the residency and good character of the petitioner. Finally, if the petition is accepted, the court issues an order admitting the individual to citizenship.

The Basic Naturalization Act of 1906 (passed June 29 and effective October 1) established the Immigration and Naturalization Service, more precisely defined administrative procedures, and provided for federal supervision over the naturalization process. Prior to that time, naturalization could occur in any federal court or any state court of record operating only under the very general requirements of federal law. Since October 1906 uniform and considerably more detailed requirements for naturalization, including the form and contents of related records, have been specified by federal statute and promulgated by the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Researchers using naturalization records will find relatively few early entries for women. From 1866 until the passage of the Married Women's Act in 1922, citizenship was automatically conferred on the wife of any male citizen. Since then, women have been required to be naturalized in their own right.

NATURALIZATION RECORDS: The declarations, oaths, and petitions are mainly loose papers that were filed with the court. As their name implies, the declarations represent a written statement of someone's desire to become a U.S. Citizen. The oaths are statements whereby those intending to become U.S. Citizens renounce any allegiance to other

countries or sovereigns.

Other oaths are from individuals who swear that they have known the petitioner for a given period of time and can vouch for his or her good character. Finally, the petitions from aspiring citizens are formal requests to be granted status after all prerequisites have been met. These materials are arranged chronologically. When all of the documents are bound together, they are filed under the most recent date shown.

Prior to 1907 the declarations of intention provide date, name of individual, place of birth, country of origin, date and place of embarkation, and date of immigration. After 1906 the forms give in addition, such facts as age, occupation, race, complexion, height, weight, color of hair and eyes, distinctive marks, date of birth, residence, means of transportation to the U.S., port of arrival, and oath. Alphabetical name indexes are at the front of each volume.

The court orders are documents prepared twice a year that identify those persons who have qualified for U.S. citizenship. These papers are the judge's order granting petitions for naturalization, and simply list date and name of individual.

Records are organized by county. Generally, declarations, oaths, and petitions; court orders; certificates of naturalization are organized chronologically while declarations of intention and petitions and records are arranged alphabetically by surname. Available indexes vary by county.

<u>County</u>	<u>Inclusive Dates</u>	<u>Record Group No.</u>
CASS COUNTY	1855 - 1929	WMU Archives
CHARLEVOIX COUNTY	1855 - 1956	RG 90-173
EATON COUNTY	1915 - 1929	RG 80-120
GENESEE COUNTY	ca. 1838 - 1931	RG 81-44
	1931 - 1965	RG 90-296
GLADWIN COUNTY	1874 - 1964	RG 81-56
GOGEBIC COUNTY	1887 - 1980	RG 90-182
HILLSDALE COUNTY	1846 - 1930	RG 85-9
INGHAM COUNTY	1845 - 1931	RG 83-52
INGHAM COUNTY	1896 - 1985	RG 90-168
IONIA COUNTY	1835 - 1959	RG 85-32
KALAMAZOO COUNTY	1840 - 1967	WMU Archives
KENT COUNTY	1860 - 1929	RG 89028
KEWEENAW COUNTY	1861 - 1951	MTU Archives
LUCE COUNTY	1887 - 1929	RG 82-116
MANITOU COUNTY	1870 - 1894	RG 75-70
MARQUETTE COUNTY	1852 - 1971	RG 89-467
MECOSTA COUNTY	1859 - 1956	RG 90-274
MONROE COUNTY	1849 - 1929	RG 84-87
MONTCALM	1852 - 1929	RG 83-134
MONTCALM	1929 - 1955	RG 89-468
MUSKEGON COUNTY	1850 - 1941	RG 84-119
SAGINAW COUNTY	1852 - 1966	RG 89-77
TUSCOLA COUNTY	1857 - 1965	RG 90-70
WASHTENAW COUNTY	1830 - 1985	RG 90-278
WAYNE COUNTY	1837 - 1935, 1942	RG 85-36

STAMP OUT CHAOS - ELININATE CONFUSION

By: Lorna Rahan

Gretchen Solesby

(Continued from Vol. XXI Issue 1)

New York cont. Documents of original title are very few. Those that do exist were issued by the colonial government of N.Y. or by the Dutch, or by the State of NY and are in the state archives and library at Albany, NY. You will find very few land grants or patents giving land to private individuals in the state of NY.

Following the Revolutionary War, NY tried to bail itself out of bankruptcy by selling huge tracts of land to foreign banking syndicates. Some land grants in NY were as large as some counties and were sold to Dutch or Belgium bankers. The banks speculated and sold their land to private settlers on mortgages. The significance is twofold. This caused county archives to establish sets of mortgage records dating from the middle of the 1700. It is the only state in the Union that has such records that go back that early. Most of the land transactions in NY during the 1700 and early 1800 were on mortgages and notes. The researcher in NY who goes searching deeds and not mortgages will find less than half of his documents. In fact, NY did not require by law that deeds be recorded until 1823 and deeds are very incomplete prior to that date.

Probate records in NY state are a different matter. During the colonial days in NY the colonial governors appointed by the King, had powers of surrogate or probate judges. As a result of these powers the probating for the whole colony was done at the Governors Headquarters in Manhattan. All colonial probate records are now on record at the NY County Court House in Manhattan, 33 Chambers St., New York City, NY.

Since the Revolutionary War period each county in NY state has had a probate office (or surrogate). Court records are in the counties. Marriage documents were not kept by officials until 1886. Since that time the Town Clerk or the Township Clerk has had the authority to issue marriage licenses. They do not keep extra good records but they do have this jurisdiction. Prior to 1886 you must depend on church records.

New Jersey: New Jersey documents of original title are most interesting. At one time NJ was two colonies, East Jersey and West Jersey. By authority of the King of England both Jerseys had the authority to issue land grants. They owned the Jerseys and they sold their land. The documents of sale were the documents of original title. However, after the Revolutionary War, all of the colonies, as they emerged into states, with the exception of New Jersey, invited their proprietors and royal governors to go or else. New Jersey legalized the proprietors in their constitution and they still exist today. East and West Jersey proprietorships are still in existence. They are privately owned by these men and as they have run out of lands, access to the documents will cost you money. The East Jersey office is in Perth Amboy and the West Jersey office is in the City of Burlington.

Deeds in New Jersey present a real problem to the genealogist. There are few deeds in existence for the colonial period. Those that still exist are kept in the State House at Trenton, NJ. Since the colonial period each county has been recording deeds, and good sets of records are available.

Probate records in NJ are very much like the ones in NY. The governor was the probate authority and all colonial probates are in the State House at Trenton. The county surrogate offices have a complete set of probate records for the period after the Revolutionary War.

It is interesting to note that the county surrogate offices are still required to send duplicate copies to the State. If a county court house burns, records can still be found in the State House at Trenton. Do your research on a county basis as long as the court house has not been destroyed.

During the colonial period the governor had marriage license powers but not every one bothered to get a marriage license. There are 30,000 marriage records for colonial NJ. Luckily for the researcher most of the people went to churches that believed in baptism. Some, such as the Quakers, kept good birth records. You can rely on the church records of NJ to supplement land records. The Town Clerks have birth, marriages and death records in their old books.

Most of central NJ settlers were from Connecticut by way of NY, Delaware and Pennsylvania. The government of these state had a common beginning in colonial days. Documents of original title for the real estate in Delaware and Pennsylvania are in files in the respective state archives. In Delaware it is the Hall of Record at Dover and in Pennsylvania the State Land Office in Harrisburg.

Deeds, probates and court records are kept in the county archives of these states. They did not bother to keep marriage records until the late 1800 and then the courts began licensing marriages. Again it is fortunate that most of the people belonged to churches that believed in baptisms and keeping records of christenings, marriages and burials.

Maryland: Documents of original title are kept at the Hall of Records in Annapolis under state jurisdiction. Deeds, probates, court records, and marriages are all in the counties of Maryland. Marriage records are somewhat incomplete until about 1782 when they began marriage bonding with some degree of enforcement.

Virginia, W.Virginia and Kentucky: These states are all similar because they were all Virginia at one time. Original title documents are kept at the respective state archives. You must remember that West Virginia was not founded until 1864 and any land grants issued for West Virginia real estate prior to that time would have been issued by the Governor of Virginia and would be in Richmond. Deeds, probates, court records and marriage records are kept in the counties of all three of these states. The basic jurisdiction is the county all the way. I might mention there are one or two volumes of very early Kentucky land grants that are at Louisville, Jefferson County, Kentucky.

North Carolina and Tennessee: Tennessee was formed out of North Carolina in 1792, but they are quite a bit different so we will take them one at a time. North Carolina documents of original title are at the state archives in Raleigh. Deeds have been recorded by the county clerks since the beginning. Probate records are on a county basis in North Carolina with one exception. Apparently the Governor

of North Carolina during the colonial period, had probate jurisdiction, if he chose to exercise it. As a result we have 2 rolls of microfilm of colonial North Carolina probates outside of the counties and they are part of the North Carolina state records. Court records and marriage records are on a county basis in N.C. There are just a few marriage records prior to 1782, since that time they are quite complete.

Tennessee land grants are at the state archives in Nashville. Deeds, probates and court records are in the counties. Tennessee did not require counties to license marriages until 1838. Some of the counties were doing it on their own but many county marriage records do not begin until 1838.

South Carolina: The jurisdictional structure of South Carolina is very complicated. You had better make some notes as to where to go for records for whatever period of time you are searching and read some history when you have time.

Prior to 1769 the court records of South Carolina were all filed in Charleston County. If you wanted to sue a neighbor you had to drag him all the way to Charleston. Beginning in 1769 the state was divided into 6 large judicial districts which were given the power to handle minor civil and criminal cases. In 1798 the large jurisdictional districts were again divided into 21 small districts. From that time the "county" type records have been kept in small judicial districts. These became counties in 1868. Whatever small district happened to be lucky enough to inherit the court house from the large district, inherited the records. Your only problem is to determine which of the districts inherited the records.

WPA inventories are quite complete and will help you quite a bit. It is sad to say that out of the 6 original large court houses, 3 have burned and therefore a lot of records are lost. If a county existed as a small judicial district, and most of them did, they will have the records back to 1798. If today's county is one that inherited the court house of a large district, it will have the records back to 1772.

The South Carolina probate records are even more fun. Up to 1785 the probate records were all found in Charleston County. Beginning in 1785 probate jurisdiction was given to magistrates functioning inside the large jurisdictional districts. From 1785 to the present the probate records are in the counties. Deeds prior to 1783 are also recorded in Charleston County.

Beginning in 1783 the large jurisdictional districts were permitted to record deeds and did so until 1798 when they went out of existence. Since 1798 they are recorded in the counties or small judicial districts and the records are quite complete.

Documents of original title for South Carolina are kept by the central government at Columbia. Marriage licensing was not done until 1886. You will not find most marriages for the state until after that date and they are in the counties.

Georgia: In Georgia the state land grants are at Atlanta. For most of your Georgia ancestors, write to the State archives and ask for information on Georgia land lotteries, a special device for giving away state lands. These records will often tell where an ancestor originated.

Deeds, probates, court and marriage records are all county documents. The Library in Salt Lake City is getting a marvelous collection of Georgia material.

Texas: Texas is a state-land state and the reason is rather interesting. When Texas broke away from Mexico in 1836 she wanted to be accepted into the Union immediately. The Mexican Government promised that if Andy Jackson let her in, Mexico would declare war. The US did not want a war with Mexico, so Andy let Texas wait a while.

The Republic of Texas came into existence. Now the Republic of Texas could sell cotton at a lower rate than South Carolina and Louisiana because she didn't have to pay American export taxes. So by 1844 the US wanted Texas in the Union real bad. However, Texas agreed only after negotiating the retention of title to all her lands. The land grants that were issued by the Spanish Government, later by the Mexican Government and then by the Republic of Texas are all on record at the state land office in Austin. The records of Texas counties are excellent since 1836. The deeds, probates and marriage documents are all found in the counties.

W.P.A. INVENTORIES

During the WPA era in the 30s and early 40s, which some of you will remember, the unemployed white collar workers were hired to go into the various archives through out the US and write up inventories of their records. The most valuable of these inventories are those of the county court houses. There are thousands of these published. At least one or two for each state. They contain valuable records of source material to be found in many court houses.

There is a book called "BIBLIOGRAPHY OF WPA INVENTORIES" that gives a listing of those inventories that have been published. Usually copies of these inventories are in the libraries and can be obtained through inter-library loan. Some are on microfilm at the National Archives and the Library of Congress.

This has been a very quick trip through many jurisdictions. It may help some of you in your research as you write for your records. It may save you some headaches or it may give you a few extra.

Gook Luck and happy researching.

The following names have been indexed from members' charts and have been placed in our files in the Eddy Room.

#1017 Robert C. Blanchard (additional names)

Beeney
Chase
Eldridge

#1064 Martha G. Vibrans

Allen	Hold
Coolidge	Manning
Cooper	Richardson
Farrar	Stott
Gardner	Tibbits
Gilbert	Vibrans
Good	Wilder

#0236 Mary Ola Reynolds

Bockius	Pomeroy
Bradford	Reynolds
Brewster	Waite
Holmes	Whiton
McReynolds	Woods

#1069 Norman C. Heidger

Foss	Stauber
Heidger	Weiler
Putnam	Whitcomb

#1068 Arlene J. Heidger

Andesdatter	Larsdatter
Annaiias	Larsen
Charlson	Monsen
Halvorsen	Oldsdatter
Hall	Olsen
Johnsdatter	

#1074 Mary Joan DeGagne'

Boucher	Lavoie
Champagne	Saulnier
DeGagne	Savard

#1075 Robert F. Haas

Debbs	Liebmann
Haas	Markert
Hass	Pavese
Kircheneitz	Pierce
Kobs	Rosenbusch
	Vsehi

Research Aids

W.L. CASE FUNERAL HOME

(Continued from Vol.XXI Issue 1)

<u>Deceased</u>	<u>Date/Burial</u>	<u>Place</u>	<u>Clergy</u>	<u>Estate, Spouse, etc.</u>	<u>Cause</u>	<u>Cost</u>	<u>Page</u>
<u>1903</u>							
Stillborn Child	18 Nov/18 Nov.	Oakwood	---	D.Archer Gregg/Grigg	Stillborn	7.50	94
Walter PRETZER	18 Nov/20 Nov.	Richland	Rev.Muller	Richard Pretzer	Cholera Inft.	7.50	95
Margaret HALLIDAY	22 Mar/23 Mar.	Forest Lawn	Rev. Dailey	Bart. Holliday	Prem. Birth	19.50	95
Infant KARROW	21 Nov/24 Nov.	Oakwood	Rev.J.H.Westendorf	William Karrow	Convulsions	16.00	95
Muirre McMANN	23 Nov/25 Nov.	Oakwood	Rev.J.A.McGraham	Mrs.Francis McMann	Cancer	84.00	95
Fred K. & H.C. PRIEM	23 Nov/26 Nov.	Oakwood	Rev. Schuler	Fred K. & H.C. Priem	Paralysis	91.00	96
John McLEAN	29 Nov.	Forest Lawn	Rev.J.H.Graham	----	Heart Fraction	36.00	96
Rosana STRAIGHT	28 Nov/ 1 Dec.	Forest Lawn	Brig. Cox, SA	H.D. Straight	Kidney	83.00	96
Robert MIESSLER	29 Nov/ 3 Dec.	Holy Cross	Rev.H. Speckhard	Robert Miessler	Sclerosis of Arteries	121.00	96
Mary H. DeROSIER	7 Dec/ 8 Dec.	Forest Lawn	---	Charles DeRosier	Hemophelia	12.50	97
Martha RADITSCHER	9 Dec/11 Dec.	St.Andrews	Rev.F.LeFevre	Andreas Raditscher	Membraneous Croup	26.50	97
Edward F. DITTMAR	9 Dec/13 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev.J.H.Westendorf	Edward F. Dittmar	Consumption	124.00	97
Doris Bueker	10 Dec/13 Dec.	M.E.Cemetery Kochville	---	William Bueker	Convulsions	44.00	97
Margaret DEIBEL	11 Dec/14 Dec.	Holy Cross	Rev.Speckhard	Mrs.Margaret Deibel	Gangrene	123.00	98
Edward MAHER JR.	12 Dec/14 Dec.	Calvary	---	Edward Maher	Membraneous Croup	26.50	98
Child	18 Dec/20 Dec.	Owen Cemtery	Rev. Bode	Anna Doberstein	Unknown	5.00	98
Aug. WIENKE	17 Dec/19 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev. Bode	Anna WIENKE	Murdered	71.00	98
Jas.H. COLLINS	17 Dec/20 Dec.	Forest Lawn	Rev.W.C.Covert	Mrs.Jas. Collins & Mrs. Wm. Kingham	Paralysis	97.00	99
G.K.RIDGEWAY	16 Dec/22 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev.E.Montanus	Mrs. G.K.Ridgeway	Appoplexy	26.50	99
Chas. W. CHANDLER	24 Dec/27 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev.C.E.Allen	Chas. W. Chandler	Appoplexy	74.75	99
Chas. W. ROESKE	25 Dec/28 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev. Troge	Charles W. Roeske	Consumption	127.00	99
Ewald MALMBERG	28 Dec/30 Dec.	Forest Lawn	Rev.E. Montanus	Alfred Malmberg	Lung Trouble	90.50	100
Mary GAERTNER	30 Dec/31 Dec.	St.Andrews	Rev.J. Vogl	Andrew Gaertner	Scarlet Fever	36.00	100
John BROEDENDORF	28 Dec/31 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev.J.H.Westendorf	John Broedendorf	Brights Disease	64.00	100
Wm. F. KOHN	29 Dec/31 Dec.	Oakwood	Rev. M. Covert	L.G. Wm. Kohn	Menningitits	157.00	100

W.L. CASE FUNERAL HOME (cont.)

1904

John DASHNER	1 Jan/ 3 Jan.	St.Andrews	Rev. LeFevre	Frank Kimville	Brights Disease	26.50	101
Augusta A. LAUMER	31 Dec/ 3 Jan.	Oakwood	J.H.Westendorf	Fred Farnier	Cancer	83.00	101
Oliver ?	1 Jan/ 3 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.Allen & Montanus	Jack Wellington	Appendicitis	120.00	101
Caroline ELLSWORTH	6 Jan/ 8 Jan.	Grand Blanc Mi	Rev.C.E. Allen	Louis Ellsworth	Gen.Disability	51.00	101
Rosetta WEINSHEIMER	9 Jan/12 Jan.	St.Andrews	Rev.Fr.LeFevre	Joseph Weinsheimer	Brights Disease	154.50	102
Leouretta BRIGHAM	11 Jan/14 Jan.	Calvary	Rev.E. LeFevre	Ambrose Brigham	Spinal Menn'tis	27.50	102
Infant WISELIP	12 Jan/13 Jan.	Oakwood	---	United Mine Workers #207 & Frank Wiselip	Spasams	16.50	102
Joseph WHIDDEN	12 Jan/14 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.H.R. Chapman	Mrs. Joseph Whidden	Consumption	47.00	102
Nancy A. HART	16 Jan/20 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.J.D.Young	Patrick Hart	Consumption	148.00	103
Mrs. Susan CRANE	20 Jan/24 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.M.C.Covert	Daniel Crane	Bronco Pneu.	125.00	103
Mrs.Anna O'ROURKE	22 Jan/25 Jan.	St.Andrews	Rev. LeFevre	Patrick O'Rourke	Asthma	63.00	103
Catherine HANDY	20 Jan/22 Jan.	St.Andrews	Rev. Vogl	Edward Handy	Consumption	21.50	103
Fred BEYTHAN	25 Jan/29 Jan.	Beythan Cemt,	Rev. Jacob Lewis	Fredk. Beythan	Brights Disease	126.50	104
Albert VANBERGER	27 Jan/29 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.C.E.Allen	Mrs.Al.Vanberger	Appendicitis	54.65	104
Henriette IMKER	28 Jan/29 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev. Troge	Henry Imker	Pneumonia	13.00	104
Caroline HOFFMAN	29 Jan/30 Jan.	Oakwood	---	Theodore Hoffman	Cold	6.50	105
John STIEHLER	29 Jan/30 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev.W.E. Bode	Paul & John Stiehler	Old Age	41.00	105
?	26 Jan/31 Jan.	St.Andrews	Rev.Fr.LeFevre	Michael Hagrel	-----	24.00	105
Anna LIEDEKE	27 Jan/31 Jan.	Oakwood	Rev. Bode	Chas. Liedeke	-----	28.50	105
Waldurge ARNOLD	29 Jan/31 Jan.	Forest Lawn	Rev. Gallagher	John R.Arnold	Jaundice	102.00	105
Isabel PARKER	4 Feb/ 5 Feb.	Owen Cemt.	Rev. McGraham	John Parker	Inanition ?	6.50	106
Charles ORR	2 Feb/ 5 Feb.	Oakwood	Rev.Rutledge	William Orr	Killed by Falling Tree	107.00	106
John G. TRIENKLEIN	5 Feb/ 7 Feb.	McBratnie Cemt.	Rev. Grasas	John F.Trienklein	Prem.Birth	5.00	106
John A. LUTZ	6 Feb/ 7 Feb.	Forest Lawn	Rev. F.Menke	John Andrew Lutz	Prem.Birth	10.00	106
John LOEFFLER	2 Feb/ 7 Feb.	Kochville ME	Rev. Buckley	Henry Loeffler	Pneumonia	101.00	107
Rosie DUKETT	8 Feb/ 9 Feb.	St.Andrews	Rev. Vogl	Theodore Dukett	Diphtheria	28.00	107
Margaret LAUGER	6 Feb/10 Feb.	Holy Cross	Rev.H.Speckhard	Conrad Rehater fam. & Mrs. Albert Lauger	Dble Pneumonia	67.00	107
Ernest SEELMANN	7 Feb/10 Feb.	Oakwood	Rev. Westendorf	Mrs.Ernest Seelmann	Dble Penumonia	92.00	107
Julius GRAVES	8 Feb/10 Feb.	Oakwood	Rev.C.E. Allen	Julius Graves	Penumonia	71.50	108
William J.SCHULTZ	10 Feb/14 Feb.	Oakwood	Rev.Westendorf	William J.Schultz	Typhoid Fever	139.00	108

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- R929.3 OH3 1860 CENSUS OF LICKING COUNTY OHIO, Vol 5, Licking Co.
Genealogy Society, Gift from Jean Simms
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- Reels 1-13 THE VOSBURGH COLLECTION OF NEW YORK CHURCH RECORDS
Commissioned by NYG&B Society 1913,, Royden Woodward
Vosburgh, Editor.
- R929.3 M582 GENESEE COUNTY, MICHIGAN CEMETERIES Vol. 8,12,13
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QUERIES

Inquiries and correspondence for this department should be mailed directly to the EDITOR, TIMBERTOWN LOG, Dorothy Annear, 7 Westbridge Ct., Saginaw, Michigan 48601. Please note that each query must have a date and location.

()DeGAGNE, M.J. 3308 S. Eddy #264A, Amarillo, Texas 79109

I am searching for the ancestors of my great-grandparents. BOURCHER/BUSHA/BUCHA/BUSHEY, George born in 1831 probably in lower Ontario, died 1893. Married Mary CHAMPGANE (1858 apx.) born 1838 died 1904. Both are buried in Catholic Cemetery Grand Forks, N.D. Childred: Mathilda, Ed, Alex, Malvina, Clarra and Salina. Possibly an Alice. All children born in Michigan.

The lived and farmed near Pinnebog, Michigan in Hume County, Meade Twp. Leaving there around 1879 and settled in East Grand Forks, Minnesota. Eldest daughter Mathilda stayed in Pinnebog and married a DeRoshier/DeRoucher. I'm not sure of the spelling.

My family knows nothing about this couple, only that they came from Pinnebog, Michigan and settled in East Grand Forks, Minnesota around 1880 and homesteaded 160 acres of land.

I believe one of their decendents was my grandmother. Marguerite Georgianna (Champagne) BOUCHER married Charles Marie DeGAGNE from Quebec in 1898. My father (now deceased) was born in 1901 Joseph Simon Gordon DeGAGNE.

I know that there were BOURCHERS and CHAMPAGNES and maybe DeROSIERS/DeROUCHERS living in the Saginaw area and perhaps you could help me locate someone working on these lines.

(1065) KOEHLER-DAY, Katherine M., 301 Capulin Mountain, Cedar Park, Texas 78613-3046

I am researching BAUM, Elizabeth Kipfmiller, born 1837 Germany, died January 5, 1935 in Saginaw. Parents were Michel BAUM and Elizabeth KOELCH. I am trying to tie these BAUM's to former Saginaw Mayor William B. BAUM born January 23, 1856 in Saginaw and died October 23, 1947 in Saginaw. He is buried in Forest Lawn next to their plot.

Also researching surnames: MILLER (Germain) KERNS (Scot/Irish) BUGGIA, DAOVST all of Saginaw area. Have much information to share.

SAGINAW GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS

Hospitality	Bonnie Dole
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