

Eaton County Genealogical Society

Located in the 1885 Eaton County Historical Courthouse

100 W. Lawrence Ave., P.O. Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813-0337

[Members]



Would you like to share your family history? Would you like to place a query in our newsletter? Perhaps someone who reads our newsletter may know something about your ancestors!

Submit your information to P.O. Box mailing address above, or email to ecgsnews@gmail.com.

2016 November Calendar

Wed November 9th 5:30pm—7pm: Social Hour

Wed November 9th 7pm: General Meeting

Writing Group: Check Facebook for whether group will meet.

Not open on Saturday for re-search.

Every Tuesday Afternoon:

Probate Packet Scanning (any time during 12-5)

2016 Calendar

Monthly Meetings:

Wed Mar 16 General Meeting

Wed Apr 20 General Meeting

Wed May 18 General Meeting

Wed Jun 15 General Meeting

Wed Jul 20 General Meeting

Wed Aug 17 General Meeting

Wed Sep 21 General Meeting

Wed Oct 19 General Meeting

Wed Nov 9 General Meeting

See our online [Calendar of Events!](#)

Regular Projects:

Each Tuesday noon—5pm:

Probate Packet Scanning

Officers Jan 1, 2016 through Dec 31, 2016

President	Chuck Chamberlain
Past-President	Bill Haines
Vice President	Kent MacDonald
Treasurer	Sher Brown
Recording Secretary	Jan Shepler
Membership Secretary	Dianna Emerson
Corresponding Secretary	Marcy Cousino
Librarian	Sharlene Thuma
Web Maintenance	Sherry Copenhaver
Publicity	Joy Black
Computer Chair	John Evans
Council Delegate	Jim Collins

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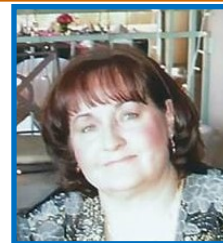
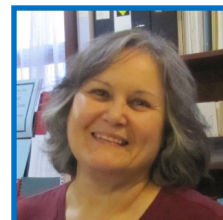
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Open Room Hours: Tues-Thurs 10am-2pm

Membership: Dianna Emerson

The ECGS welcomed Sandra Vealey from Charlotte as a new member during the month of October. Sandra signed up with the Frontier Days Special and her membership will carry through the year 2017. That special membership offer is still available: Join now for the remainder of 2016 and the year of 2017. Check out the membership form on www.miegs.org. The current membership is 144 (164 with spouses).

**Librarian:** Sharlene Thuma

Courthouse Square Association- three County Normal books:

- 1) 1895-1920 Eaton County Commissioner's record meetings of the examination board and accounts; 2) 1909-1923 Eaton County Normal Training Class Records; 3) 1923-1933 Eaton County Normal Training Class Records.

Robert Phillips- Olivet College yearbooks: The Olive Leaf 1890; Olivetian 1922-1924, 1926, 1927, and 1931; The Oaks 1959, 1960, 1962, 1965, 1969. Also, Sigma Beta Sounding Board newsletter, vol. 1, no. 2, Spring 1965; Olivet College 82nd Commencement Exercises, June 7, 1942. Four black and white 8" x 10" photos of Adelphe Alpha Pi Activities 1961, Pledges 1961, and a large room with many chairs taken on July 28, 1959.

ECGS Project- scrapbook: Eaton Co. area newspaper clippings, July-August 2016, compiled by Phyllis Whidden.

Courthouse Square Association- two black and white photos: 1) 8"H x 10"W photo of the U.S.S. Nevada BB36 with another (3.25"H x 2.75"W) photo imposed at the upper left corner of a man in a Navy uniform standing and posing for the camera, dated 12/25/45(?), could be Dick Johnson; 2) photo of Francis Hayes, Leonard Pratt & Dick Johnson in Hawaii in 1943, all three dressed in a Navy uniform standing together & posing for the camera.

Anonymous- book: *New York Family History Research Guide and Gazetteer*, by the NY Genealogical and Biographical Society, 2014, 839 pp.

ECGS Project- scrapbook: Maple Valley Schools newspaper clippings, May 2015 to April 2016, compiled by Phyllis Whidden.

Thanks to all for the donations! Our researchers will find them very valuable.

\$4,322.59	Checking Account
\$2,319.25	Snack Account
\$4,499.33	CD
\$3,210.78	Undesignated Donations

Sher Brown, Treasurer



Treasurer Report

\$14,351.95 Total

2016 October Report

DUCK LAKE AREA

LOCAL HISTORY AND GENEALOGY GROUP

NEXT MEETING

SUNDAY NOVEMBER 13, 2016
1:00 P.M.

CLARENCE TOWNSHIP HALL
27052 R DRIVE NORTH
DUCK LAKE, MICHIGAN

We meet on the second Sunday of every month at various locations. This month we return to our regular meeting place at the Clarence Township Hall at Duck Lake on Sunday September 11, 2016. Our meetings at 1 PM after the doors are opened and everyone gets settled. The meeting usually lasts about two hours.

We are a group of individuals who are interested in the genealogical connections of the people and the history of the area. There are no dues and our only request is to attend as often as you can. We usually have coffee and volunteer refreshments at some of our meetings.

Our meetings are pretty informal and everyone gets a chance to tell us about their research and interests in the area with our 'Two Minute' introductions. Attend to get meet others with an interest in research. Use your two minutes to ask questions or make suggestions.

Meeting Topics for October

- Two minute introductions.
- Genealogy 101 – Next Lesson
- Local News – Births, Marriages, Deaths

Next Meetings

Sunday December 11, 2016 1 PM – Clarence Township Hall
January 2017 – No Meeting
Sunday February 12, 2017 1 PM – Clarence Township Hall

Our October General Meeting - Social Hour



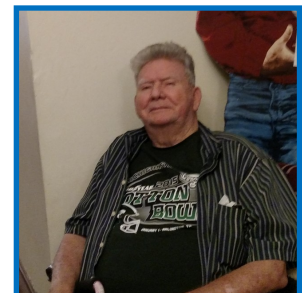
Thanks again to Shirley for giving another photo slide show and history presentation of our society during the social hour! We all love to see the earliest right up to the latest photos, and listen to Shirley's memories from the very early days!

Thank You Shirley!
We love the memories!



Some
of our
first
days!

**Shirley & Clarence
Hodges--Long-Time
Members of ECGS!**



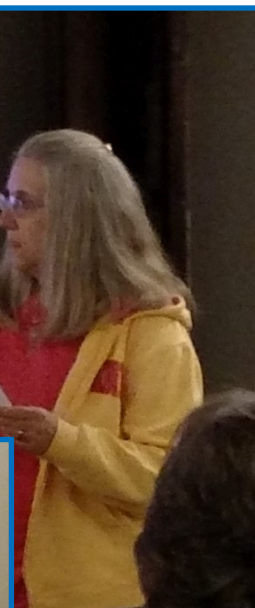
Our October General Meeting



Kent showed a John P. Colletta video, "Discovering Your Roots" for the October program.



Sue Thompson, one of the three members of the Nominating Committee, read the slate of officers for 2017.



Our October General Meeting



A big "Thank You" to Kent MacDonald who presented a very interesting program from John P. Colletta's Discovering Your Roots video series. This was the first in a series of 15 videos in which Mr. Colletta explained how to conduct interviews with "kin folks". Mr. Colletta is a very energetic speaker who captures your attention. He whetted our appetite to view more of the videos, especially when he was using an example from his own interview with a family member, but didn't tell the whole story. He said he would include that in another session.

It was one of those end-of-the-season cliff hangers—you have to wait a while before knowing what happened. Kent has purchased the entire set and will donate them to the Society—once he has watched them all.

Shirley told us about some of Mr. Colletta's books that are available in bookstores or from your local library. These included They Came in Ships, Finding Italian Roots and Only A Few Bones.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Only four seats remaining for the bus trip to Fort Wayne.

Michigan Genealogical Council Fall Family History Event, November 12, 2016, 9 AM to 4 PM at the Michigan Library and History Center. Registration fee is \$45 before November 6, 2016; \$55 after that. Registrations can be done online at their website.

Sherry updated us on the status of the newspaper digitizing project. (See next page!)

Courthouse Square Association will be doing a digitized photography display beginning in November 2016. They will be using a number of the photos from ECGS.

The November 9, 2016, meeting will include:

Approval of the 2017 proposed budget (copies provided for review)

Election of the 2017 slate of officers as presented by the nominating committee

Returning Officers:

2 President Charles Chamberlain

Vice President Kent MacDonald

0 Corresponding Secretary Marcy Cousino

Treasurer Sher Brown

Membership Secretary Dianna Emerson

1 New nominees:

Recording Secretary Judy Chamberlain

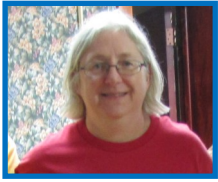
7 Trustee Becky Kendall

Historian Marijo Wakley



Thank you to Liz and Vernon Jones for the delicious refreshments.





Eaton County History Newspaper Project

By Marcy Cousino



What's new with the Eaton County History Newspaper Project?

The latest batch of Eaton County newspapers on microfilm that has been digitized is 14 reels from "The Eaton Rapids Journal" ranging from a few in 1865 up to the late 1920s. One thing that should be noted about small town papers. These papers covered small neighborhood news sometimes quite distant from the town that the paper originated from AND not necessarily in Eaton County. For example, "The Eaton Rapids Journal" covered in various time periods: East Hamlin, Tompkins, West Aurelius, Dimondale, Onondaga, Duck Lake, West Hamlin, Millet, Charlesworth, Lansing Road, Arland, East Springport, Montgomery Corners, Winfield, Leslie, Eaton (Township) and other areas. I notice that in the 1920s, some of the neighborhood news have a bi-line for the reporter so we know who is gathering the local news. Maybe this reporter is connected to your family.

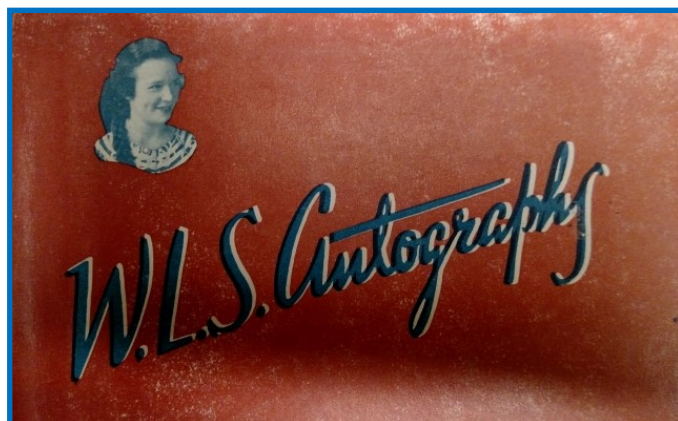
I have done research on Eaton Rapids early resident Calvin Hale before so I decided to search the Eaton Rapids Journal to see what came up on him. First I found the obituary of his wife in great detail. I found several references to the Calvin Hale farm; such as who lives there now or bought it etc. It seems like it is common to find phrases like that as we research. Calvin Hale's name is immortalized by having owned a farm in the area, but what happened to him? Another click on my search states that "Calvin Hale of Orange, California would rather part with his money than go without his Journal for another day!" Well, here he is, at least on this particular date in time.

Several years ago, I received a phone call from a young woman who was looking for some information for her grandfather. She told me that his relative was arrested for having a still and making moonshine. She thought there was a newspaper article in "The Bellevue Gazette" sometime in the 1950s. At the time I sighed and tucked the note away thinking: "That ain't gonna happen..." Well, I am happy to report that I found a detailed article in "The Bellevue Gazette" on the Moonshiner who lived in Assyria Township. I called the grandfather, got his address and mailed it to him.

We have been very fortunate. A cousin of Sue Thompson loaned us many of those "Eaton Rapids Journal" microfilms. That enabled us to digitize a better quality of film than we have already in the county. We currently have finished 71 reels of 195 total. We still need to purchase 55 reels because our available microfilm is in too poor condition to use. These microfilm will cost \$50 per reel. In mid-November we will hear if the Eaton County History Newspaper Project will receive any grant money from The Capital Region Community Foundation. I am very hopeful. Still, even if we do receive some grant money, we will need to raise just a little more. Sue, Sherry and I will continue to meet with service clubs and individuals to raise the money we need. We ask that you consider a donation. Can you donate something toward making this amazing resource available for all? To learn more, please see our website: www.echnp.org

ECGS Vertical File VF-5

This autograph book is in our ECGS Vertical File collection.



Uncle Ezra
Gimmie a toot on the
Tooter Tommy!
Patricia Barrett

"In the business of making friends
the world pays its greatest dividends"

Jack Holden.

a friend is the other
section of your soul

Dr. John W. Holland

Do you ever think of
Home Sweet Home
And Mother?
I do.

Sincerely Yours
Henry Burr

The sea is wide and I kaint step it
I love you + I kaint hep it —

"Sue" Beale

When you see a frog up a tree
Pull its tail and think of me.

"Red" Foley

And remember, Old Timers:

"Keep your temper —

Nobody else wants it!"

Ralph Waldo Emerson
"The Organist"

Elsie Mae Emerson

ECGS Vertical File VF-5 (continued)

Orchestra

Herman Feller.
 Fred Vopatok
 Margaret Sweeney
 Les. Mc Martin

The Hometowners

"Rocky" Racherbaumer
 Max E. Wilson
 Paul C. Nettinga Phil /plar

I'll tell you folks it's heaven,
 to be ridin' down the trail,
 To watch the de- sery Sun Go Down

The Prairie Ramblers
 Chick Hurt
 H. Parnes, J. P. Wilkison, Salty Holmes
 Tony Montana Jack Taylor

Orchestra

Walter H. Steindler
 Gerrit L. Vogt
 James P. Haller
 Emilio Silvestre
 Glenn Welty

The Hilltoppers

Tommy Ganner

Milly & Dolly
 "Girls of The Golden West"

Milly Good

Dolly Good

Orchestra

Low Klatt.
 Walter E. Lewis
 Louis Marmor
 Ray Knapp

Don Hilson Eric Newton

The Arkansaw Woodchopper

they al-ways al-ways pick on me.

But I don't care I like it

Arkie

Orchestra

Oscar L. Tengblad.
 Michael Wilkomirski
 Morton Finner
 Karl Schultz

When the world grows old,
 And the sun grows cold,
 And the stars have lost their splendor;
 While God's above, a mother's love
 Remains yet warm and tender.

Georgie Goebel

Pages

The Cornhuskers & Chorus Boys

Low Klatt
 Morton Finner
 Emilio Silvestre
 Ray "Kid" Knapp
 The Chorus Boys, Howard Chaudhury

Maple City Four

"A" Rice
 Art Jones
 "Ditz" Meisner
 "Pat" Petterson

The Rock Creek Rangers

Sunshine Sue
 Sam Workman
 John Workman
 George Workman

New Fans & New Vacuum for ECGS

We have two new large upright fans for our society that will be very welcome when the rooms are warm! They are identical, so we probably didn't need two pictures for the newsletter! Even though it is no longer summer, sometimes the room does become quite warm in the winter while the heat in the old courthouse gets used to wintertime and before we get it adjusted for our room.



All of the vacuum cleaners we have had have been used and while they worked for a while, the last one we had has not been working for us for quite some time because it was creating a lot of dust. We have now purchased a new vacuum to remove dust and dirt rather than creating it!

Deep thought of today:

When you clean out a vacuum cleaner.

You become a vacuum cleaner.



Various Photo Groups

Rod Weaver has been working with ECGS to scan and restore some of the photographs in our collections. His work will be featured as the next Courthouse Square Association Museum exhibit, which will include not only some of our collection of photos, but other collections from around Eaton County.



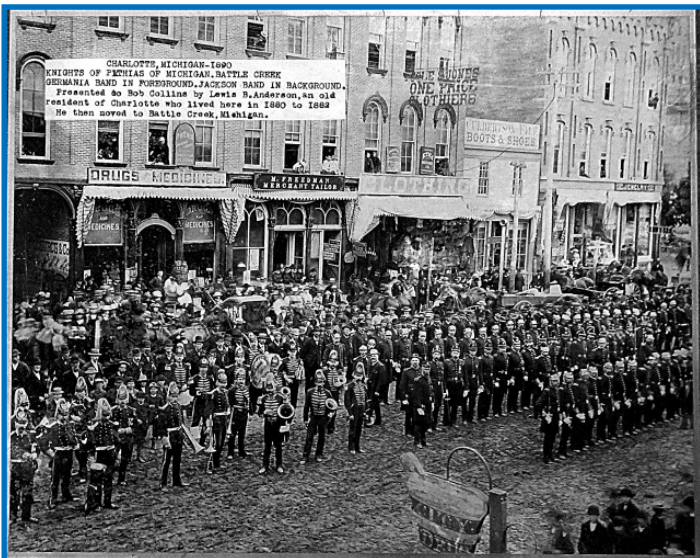
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THE OLD AMERICAN HOUSE
Corner Main and Lovett.
Later called the BAIRD HOUSE.
Still later called the WILLIAMS HOUSE.
The town pump and watering trough are
just a short distance from the big
willow tree.
This picture dates back to the late
1850's or early 1860's.



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Dr. Frank Merritt
Drug Store
Charlotte, Mich
1901.?



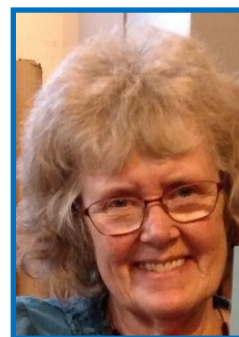
Charlotte, Michigan—1890

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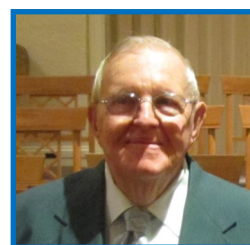
CHARLOTTE, MICHIGAN-1890
KNIGHTS OF PITHIAS OF MICHIGAN, BATTLE CREEK
GERMANIA BAND IN FOREGROUND, JACKSON BAND IN BACKGROUND.
Presented to Bob Collins by Lewis B. Anderson, an old
resident of Charlotte who lived here in 1860 to 1882
He then moved to Battle Creek, Michigan.

My Nephew Is Interested In Genealogy

By Sherry Copenhaver



We have been in possession of some family papers from my dad's side of the family for quite some time and Dad has studied these papers, which document some of our ancestor's journeys eventually into Michigan. One of these papers begins by saying we are descendants of Peter Brown(e), from the Mayflower. My dad asked me a few weeks ago to print him a list of all of the Mayflower passengers and reminded me of this paper. Dad has become very interested in reading everything I have about our family history.



HOMER NELSON BROWN

Lawrence's father, Homer Nelson Brown, was born in Green Lake County, Wisconsin on May 5, 1858. Homer was the son of Cary J. and Emily Chapin Brown. He had three sisters, Mary Brown Tappan, Maggie Brown Plank, Fhebe Brown Hunt, and one brother Justin. They were descendants of Peter Brown, a Mayflower passenger to Plymouth, Massachusetts.

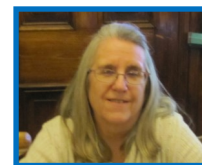
My
Dad

We do not know who wrote this. However, we do know that Homer Nelson Brown was born in Wisconsin and died in Battle Creek, Michigan. My paternal grandmother and her parents, along with other family, ended up in Calhoun County. And of course, I ended up in Eaton County. I also have five brothers who grew up in Eaton County and from one of my younger brothers, who now lives a couple of hours away, I have a young 13 year old nephew Jordan. Jordan was given a family tree school assignment a couple of years ago and he contacted me about the information he didn't know. However, I found out he has been studying our ancestors ever since! I just became aware of this because my dad told me he passed along the information I have been able to come up with for him along to Jordan and Jordan was very excited about reading it. Dad heard him making comments like "I was right!"

I think this is incredibly cool to have this 13-year-old young man already so interested in genealogy! I can hardly wait to do some genealogy jamming with Jordan!

Now—I just have to learn how to trace our ancestors back to Peter Brown!

Mulliken Cookbook



Thanks Sue Thompson for sharing this with us!

American Chop Suey



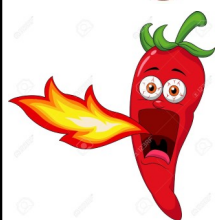
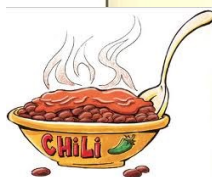
AMERICAN CHOP SUEY

1/3 package egg noodles
1-1/2 cups canned tomatoes (or fresh)
1/2 cup grated sharp cheese
1 large onion
1/4 cup Mazola Oil (Spry or other fat)
1/2 pound ground lean beef
1 green pepper (or omit)
1 stalk celery
Soy sauce
Salt
Pepper

Cook noodles in large amount of boiling salted water 10 minutes. Drain and return to kettle and add tomatoes and cheese. Stir until cheese is melted. Saute onion in fat until slightly yellow, add chopped beef and brown well; add celery cut in thin strips. Add to noodle and cheese mixture. Season to taste with soy sauce, salt, and pepper. Heat thoroughly.

Lula Vedder

Lula Vedder,
Mulliken, Michigan.



HOT CHILI

2 pounds hamburger
2 cups diced celery
1 cup chopped onions
Cook all together in a quart of water for 30 minutes. Then add:
1 can red kidney beans
1 can tomatoes
1 level tablespoon salt
1 level tablespoon black pepper
1 level tablespoon chili powder

Serve with crackers while hot.

Betty Putman

Betty Putman,
Mulliken, Michigan.

Hot Chili

MEAT BALLS

1-1/2 pounds hamburger
1 onion
1/2 cup green peppers
2 eggs
1/4 cup red peppers
1 cup cracker crumbs
Salt and pepper to taste
Chopped celery

Mix and make in the size of an egg, and put in greased pan. Bake in moderate oven at 375 degrees for 30 minutes or until it is done.

Viola Campbell.

Viola Campbell

Meat Balls

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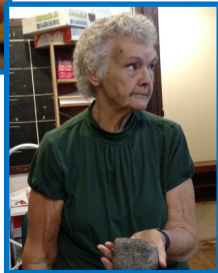
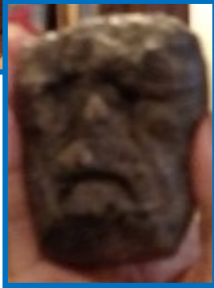


Probate Packets

The website is updated about once a month or so with the list of probate packets that have been scanned (www.miegs.org/Files/ProbatePacketScanned.pdf). There are now about 12,300 names that are scanned and we are scanning the "O" and "P" probate packet folders.



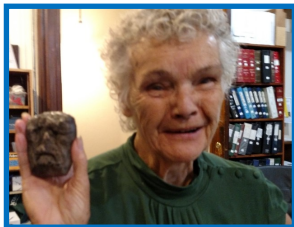
Phyllis found this awesome rock in her yard this last month when she was doing some work around one of her trees. She has lived in her house for over 34 years!



Oh wait!
It's not a rock!
It's wax—

and when she discovered that, she turned it over and she found something that surprised her!

When she saw this face on the other side, she said "This is ME in 10 years"! Then she laughed her delightful laugh!



Pat is preparing to scan-when Sherry asks her to stand for just a minute for a picture!

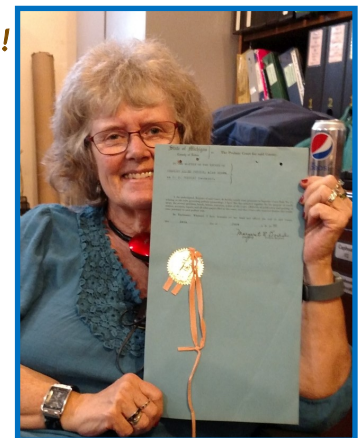


Chris, and his son James, who is home after some 'traveling the world' joined us for scanning!



Sherry found this ribbon one day scanning. And it really was a ribbon when she turned it over!

Tee-hee!



If you believe there is a scanned probate packet you want to look at and you are a member, email us at ecgsboard@gmail.com and request access to the file or files.

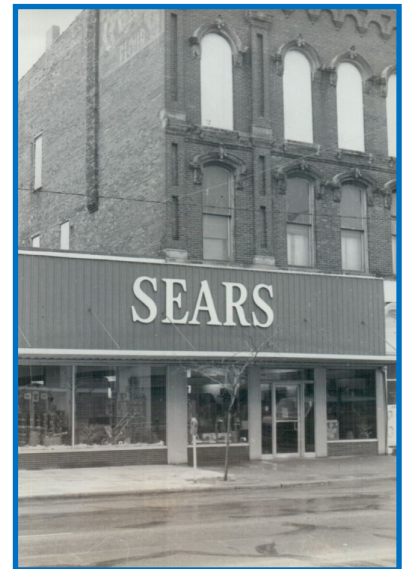
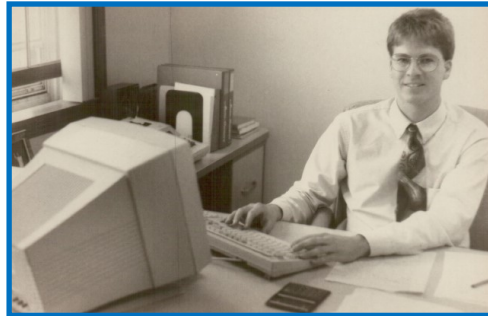
Join us on Tuesday afternoons when you can!

Businesses from our Past, Charlotte

These are some photos from our P.642 collection.



Tom Baker



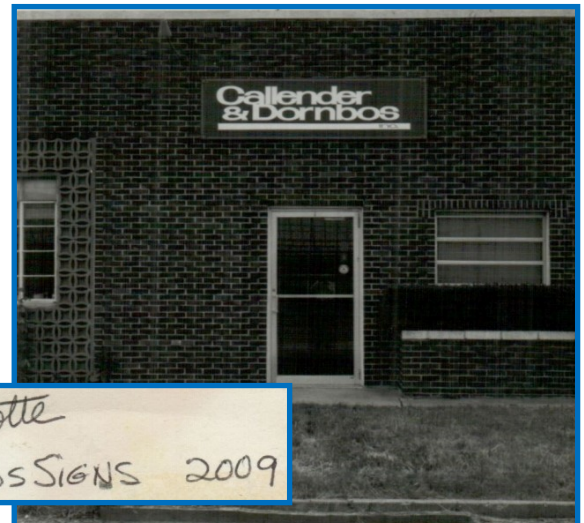
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Yarns—79
Cents*



**Callender
&
Dornbos**



*Paul H. Callender Company.
Traffic Signs*



*Charlotte
Now Dornbos SIGNS 2009*

1919

Origins, History & Meanings of Female Names

1920

Lyle French donated these newspaper clippings to ECGS from a newspaper series on the origins, history, and meaning of girl's names series published in 1919 and 1920. They are stored in VF.470.

Caroline

CAROLINE.

It's a curious fact that some heroes lose, rather than gain, popularity, when their deeds are recorded in romance: such was the case of the famous Karl of the Franks, who is responsible for the origin of the feminine name Caroline. The great emperor has suffered at the hands of romantic chroniclers but history preserved the memory of "Carlo Magno," and from his name came a long series of masculine and feminine proper names.

The first feminine translation known is Carlota. This name is synonymous with Charlotte in those early times, and indeed, Charlotte and the Caroline of today are almost interchangeable, if their origin is to be observed, no matter how separate and distinct they seem to be. Charlotte, or Carlota, of Savoy married Louis XI and introduced the name to French royalty. Charlotte d'Albert had the misfortune to be given in marriage to Cesare Borgia and had one daughter, who married into the House of La Tremouille, whence the brave Lady Derby carried it into England.

The Huguenotism of that house connected it with the House of Bouillon whose heiress Carola, or Charlotte, was married in 1588. There, the House of Orange derived it and it became known in Germany and was brought to England in its full popularity by the good queen of George III. It gained sentimental vogue and an international fame through Goethe who chose the name for his heroine of "Werther."

The first Carolina was evolved in Italy but was quickly adopted by Southern Germany and in turn brought to England by the wife of George II, who made it extremely popular among the nobility. America received it first through the Carolinas (North and South) and its fame and popularity as a feminine proper name spread rapidly.

Caroline has numberless derivatives and contractions. England calls her Charlotte, Lotty, Chatty, Caroline, and Carrie. In France she is Carolina, Charlotte, and Lolotte. Carlota and Lola are purely Spanish and Carotta and Carolina are the Italian versions. Germany preserves the original preference for Charlotte, Carolina, and Lina.

Caroline's talismanic gem is the diamond. It promises her faithful love; if she is married, it will enhance the love of her husband, but it should never be purchased as it is only potent when it is a gift. Her lucky day is Saturday and 1 is her lucky number.

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Cecelia

CECILIA.

Cecilia, signifying blind, is said to be derived from Coeles Vivenna, an Etruscan general who named the Coelian hill and Coelian gens. The women of this family were given the name of Celio or Celia. In Venice the latter became Zilia and Ziliola, which are often found to belong to the noble ladies who were the wives of the doges. At Naples the name became Liliola.

The Irish have adopted it as Sile or Sheelah. Celie and Celia are used both in France and England, probably under some mystic notion of the connection with Heaven, whose Latin name is Caelum. It is said that the prevalence of Celia in English towns is due partly to the popularity of the Irish Sheelah and partly to a confusion with Cecilia.

Perhaps the best known bearer of the name Cecilia was that gentle saint who has furnished inspiration for painters throughout the centuries. St. Cecilia was one of the early Christians martyred at Rome in 230. She is said to have converted her husband, also afterwards martyred, despite the fact that she was forced to marry him after she had taken a vow of celibacy. She is considered the patron saint of music, particularly sacred music, and legend has it she played so beautifully that she drew the angels from heaven. It is in this capacity that she has usually been pictured.

Cicilia's talismanic stone is a moss agate. It is said to give to the wearer a bold heart and freedom from danger. The moss agate is generally worn as an amulet, rather than as a piece of decorative jewelry, and indeed, in recent years the demand for it has been enormous in Soudan where such talismans are fashionable.

Cecilia's lucky day is Tuesday, and two is considered her lucky number.

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What's IN A NAME?



This newsletter is created from information members have submitted. **Anyone is welcome (and encouraged!) to submit** Eaton County family history information or articles. Please email these to ecgsnews@gmail.com and designate the information you would like included, such as your location and/or email address. Your submission must be signed. Pictures are welcomed!

While the newsletter is available for all to read from our ECGS website, only members may post queries and member happenings.

All digital newsletter issues will be available on our website with a target date of posting them on the 1st of each month. See the www.miegs.org/Newsletters.shtml.

Note: Some clipart used in our newsletter was provided by [MyCuteGraphics](http://MyCuteGraphics.com).

Ways You Can Help to Volunteer at (or for) ECGS

Please note: We appreciate any help we receive! We will never pressure you to help us! We only ask if you have volunteered for room duty and you cannot make it, call (phone numbers provided) us and let us know to get coverage.

Room Volunteers: Room volunteers are here to help people who come in to research. While some of our room volunteers actually help do the research, this is not a requirement. The main tasks are to answer the phone and guide the researchers to our various areas they can research.

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