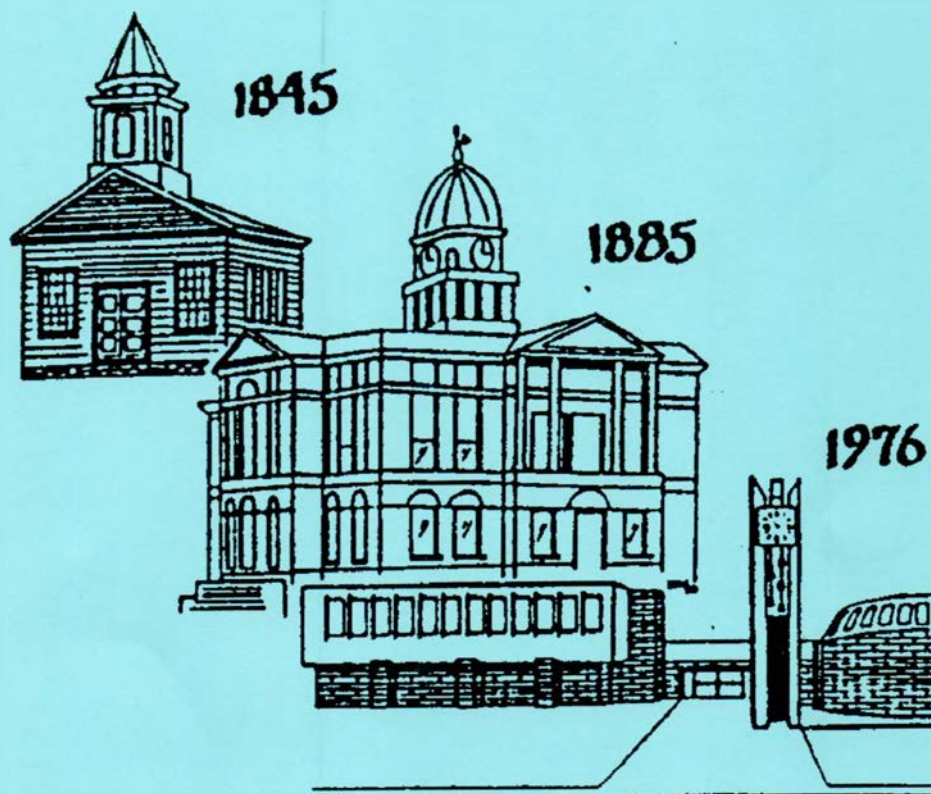


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Due dates for material to be included in the next Quest are:
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A Note from our Librarian:

The Society is always in need of books, periodicals, photographs, personal articles that you have written on your family, or any genealogical research material you would like to find a good home.

Please contact Sharlene Thuma for more information at:
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What's New At The ECGS Library

By Sharlene Thuma, librarian, tsthuma@gmail.com

Note: call numbers are subject to change.

Thanks to everyone who generously donated the following material to our library.
It is very much appreciated by the Eaton County Genealogical Society and our researchers.

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- abstract of title- Sec. 32, T3N, R6W, Vermontville Twp., a gift from Dorothy Bushre.....**ABS.MI.EA.VE.1**
- notebook- *Historical Notes: First Congregational Church Of Charlotte. UCC.* by James T. Maatsch, 2001, 58 pp., a gift from Marcy Cousino.....**Charlotte.54**
- map- *1942 Eaton County: Basic County Map Showing Homes. Roads, Townships, And Other Cultural Data.* by W.K. Kellogg (28"H x 42"W rolled), a gift from Charlotte Hospice.....**M.400.EA.28**
- photo- black & white group photo of the Charlotte Republican-Tribune, 1960's, a gift from Nancy Harvey.....**P.682**
- two photos- two black & white rural school class photos of Spaulding School, 1939 & 1940 (identified). A gift from Juanita A. Crampton.....**P.683**
- house photo- black & white photo of 921 S. Cochran (tin-type), a gift from Vicki L. Jordan-Ripley & Lauri A. Jordan.....**P.684**
- three photos- three black & white rural school class photos: Longfellow School, 1910 (most identified); Morse School, 1824 (identified); & an unknown school; a gift from Leila Klaiss.....**P.689**
- thirty plus photos- black & white rural school class photos, late 1940's: Aldrich, Babcock, Bentley, Bellwood, Bretten Woods, Centennial, Charlesworth, Cole, Doane, Dolly Varden, Earl, Evans, Gunnell, Hinckley, McClintock, Onderdonk, Perry, Petrieville, Pray, Skinner, Spicerville, Watson, Zachariah (most are 8" x 10", others 5" x 7"), a gift from Joy Mogg **P.687**
- group photo- black & white rural school photo of Carlisle School (building exterior with group in front), a gift from Doug Lowe.....**P.690.os**

- notebook- Knight-Brinkerhoff Piano Co. on E. Henry St., ca.1906-1916, research done by Sue Thompson, a gift from Sue Thompson.....**VF.709**

MILITARY:

- book- *British Army Records For Family History*, by Fowler & Spencer, 1998, 154 pp., a gift from Janet L. Skipper **200.ENG.5**

SURNAMES:

- notebook- *Descendants of Daniel W. BURT (& Adelia RING)*, 9 pp., a gift from Roger Burt.....**900.BU.04**
- 2 notebooks- *CLAFFLIN family*, compiled by Phyllis Whidden, a gift from Phyllis Whidden.....**900.CL.04, book 1 & 2**
- notebook- *Descendants of William H. FRAY* (1803-?), 4 pp., a gift from Sharon Rogers.....**900.FR.11**
- notebook- family history of *IKENDALL*, a gift from Phyllis Whidden.....**900.KI.12**
- notebook- family history of *MCKESSY*, a gift from Phyllis Whidden.....**900.MC.02**
- diploma- Olive *BOYER* in Mulliken, 1917, a gift from Marjorie Southworth.....**OS.50**
- photo- black & white photo of John *BRADLEY* & Nizula (*WARNER*) Bradley, 1898, a gift from Carol Ranville.....**P.681**
- six photos- one has name *NORRIS*, a gift from Gail Strank.....**P.685**
- award & written history- school attendance certificate for Juanita *HAYTER* of Kalamo Twp., 1940 & history *My Country School- Spaulding School*, by Juanita Hayter Crampton, a gift from Juanita A. Crampton.....**VF.710**

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Heritage Award Recipients for 2014
Both From
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Congratulations to both
Sharlene Thuma & Phyllis Whidden





EATON COUNTY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
PRESENTS
A BUS TRIP TO
ALLEN COUNTY LIBRARY
FORT WAYNE, INDIANA

DATE: Saturday, 1 November 2014

FROM: 7 am to 9:30 pm

PLACE OF ORIGIN: 1885 Courthouse, 100 W. Lawrence Avenue, Charlotte, MI.

COST: \$30.00

Deadline for signing up: 24 October 2014

The bus will leave the 1885 Courthouse promptly at 7:00 am. There will also be a pick-up at the "park & ride" in Marshall and one at Coldwater. Lunch is on your own. We will leave Fort Wayne about 5:30 pm and will stop enroute for dinner at the Golden Corral.*

Reservations will be taken on a first-come, first-serve basis. Mail your check made out to *Eaton County Genealogical Society* to ECGS Bus Trip, P.O. Box 337, Charlotte, MI 48813-0337. Cancellation(s) will receive a full refund with replacement only.



NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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4 SURNAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING: _____

WHAT DO YOU HOPE TO ACCOMPLISH ON THIS TRIP: _____

I will be getting on the bus at Charlotte _____ Marshall _____ Coldwater _____

*Please note: Because of liability issues everyone has to leave the bus when we stop for dinner. People cannot stay on the bus while we are having dinner.

Any questions contact the ECGS office or Shirley Hodges at (517) 629-2345 or genealogvshirl@hotmail.com
ECGS 1 November 2014 Trip Contact Person

Membership Book

A few of our members have expressed an interest in creating a Members Book, where we can share surnames, other organizations we belong to and skills we have. A sample is included below for you to look at and see if this is something you would like to have your information added. This is 100% optional! You can choose to provide your information for this or not. You can choose which information you would like included. Every column is optional!

It is not decided yet whether this will be a printed booklet or not. Most likely, it may be an emailed copy of the booklet to those who participate with the book. This will be a Membership Benefit.








We will be interested in your preference of how this book (booklet) should be presented. If you have ideas and/or if you would like to send information to be included in the book, please email the information to ecgsboard@gmail.com, along with a photo if you wish to include a photo.

If you have any other ideas for this project, let us know! We'd love to hear them!

Another item: We would love to get some ideas for a snazzy name of our booklet... Please send some ideas!

We have one page so far from our members. (See next page)

Members Book

Photo	Name	Surnames in Eaton County	Other ancestor places	Other Organizations	Experience/Software used
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	Sherry (Wood) Copenhaver Charlotte, MI scopenhaver123@gmail.com	Betz & Brugh - Brookfield Twp	Arnold & Wood - Calhoun County, MI	American Legion Aux. Post 42 State Employees Retiree Assn. Eaton County Courthouse Square.	Database design Web Maintenance Systems Analysis Microsoft Access Family Tree Maker
	Bill Haines	Haines, Polmanteer, Downs, Hess, VanAuker, Green, Rulison, Northrup, Kenworthy, Williams	Michigan: Kent & Barry Counties. Ohio: Lake Co., & possibly others, Illinois. Indiana. Wisconsin. New York: (especially Yates, Schuyler, Steuben, Chemung, Ulster & Dutchess counties), New Jersey: Bergen County. New York City. Connecticut. Massachusetts. Rhode Island. Vermont.	Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War Camp 17. New England Historical and Genealogical Society.	Teaching, high school & university. Family Search. Ancestry. Fold 3 Seeking Michigan
	Jan Shepler	Shepler, Reason, Barker, Racine, Parker, Rugg, Boroughf		ICGS. SAGHS. Racine Quebec Canada. Mid-Michigan Model A's.	Recording Secretary.
	Sharlene Kelley-Thuma Charlotte, MI tsthuma@gmail.com	Baker, Barnard, Blair, Chivington, Hunt, Keesler, Kelly, Kossal, Mills, Newton, Thuma, Yates		Courthouse Square Association.	Genealogy Librarian. Assembling newsletter. Museum Collections Manager.
	Sue Thompson Charlotte, MI	Chaplin Husband's side: Thompson			Photo dating. Land records. Researching. Mac computer.
	Shirley Hodges Albion, MI	Hodges			Writing articles. Genealogical Lectures. History Lectures. Microsoft Office Products including Power Point.

Eaton County and its Indians

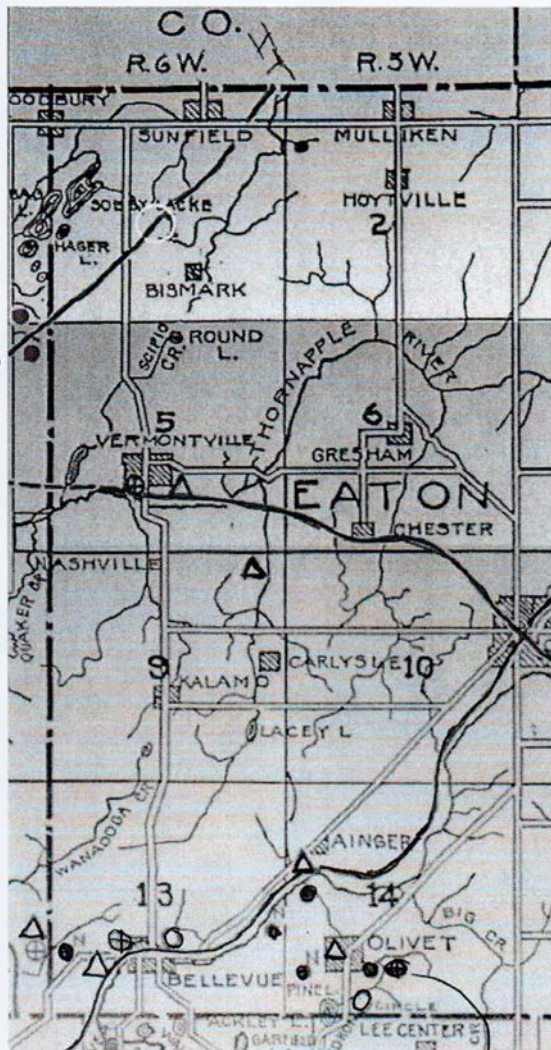
Our Eaton County early publications speak a lot about the Indians in this county. The Past and Present of Eaton County, The Portrait and Biography of Eaton County to name just two. There are many historical books about our county. If you haven't visited our rooms, please consider doing so. Our hours are Tuesday thru Thursday from 10 am to 2 pm.

I found this map interesting because it details the life of our local Indians, the paths they travelled, sites where they lived and their burial grounds. The next article talks about one the markers placed near one of the Indian trails. When you are out and about, or you are in the area, you may want to visit the site. I have added a couple of pictures and directions for that marker.

On the facing page is a map with a legend that depicts how the area looked when the Indians were our neighbors. I hope you enjoy the information about the area as much as I did. I imagined our ancestors living among the local Indians, who also called Eaton County "home".

This map is from Wilbert B. Hinsdale's "Archaeological Atlas of Michigan" published in 1931 and the area of Eaton County used. There are 3 Indian trails. I have made these lines thicker and have written IT to denote (Indian Trail) at each end to distinguish each of these trails. The triangles are village sites.

Indian Trail Map with Legend



- Mound
- ⁴ Figure indicate exact number of mounds in a group
- ^N Letter N indicate that the number of mounds in group is undetermined
- Circular enclosure
- ⌋ Incomplete circular enclosure
- Rectangular enclosure
- ⌋ Incomplete enclosure
- ⎓ Irregular earthwork
- △ Village
- ⊕ Burying ground
- ▨ Garden bed
- Indian Trail or IT
- - - Trail, location not accurately determined
- X ancient excavation of copper

Changes in Transportation

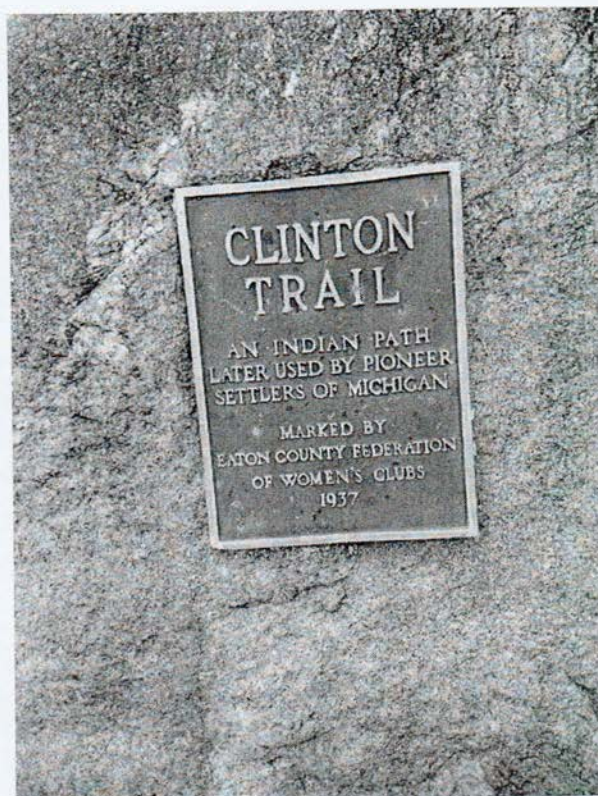
By the Eaton County Federation of Women's Clubs - 1937

An Indian path used by pioneer settlers has been commemorated by a marker on the Old Clinton Trail south of town on the Griffith Road corner. It was placed there by the Eaton County Federation of Women's Clubs in 1937.

M-50 follows generally the course of the old Indian path. Because much of it was through low and poorly drained land, logs were laid to provide a semblance of base and it became known as the Old Plank Road. Bounding from log to log in a wagon or stagecoach was somewhat less than enjoyable, but a century ago it was the way to reach Eaton Rapids.

The first automobile in Eaton Rapids was owned by James Fairchild. It was similar to the early curved-dash, tiller-steered Oldsmobile later owned by Dan Shufelt. This marvel of transportation caught on quickly and soon Merry Oldsmobiles, tin Lizzies and shiny Buicks were on the roads. Progress is an essential criterion in the American way of life and each era has its own special interpretation of this phenomenon.

This marker is on M50 northwest of Charlotte, just before the M43 intersection.



USS Indianapolis Sinking Takes An Eaton County Boy

During WWII, on July 30, 1945, the USS Indianapolis was struck by two Type 95 torpedoes on her starboard bow, from a Japanese submarine I-58 under the command of Mochitsura Hashimoto. The explosions caused massive damage. The Indianapolis took on a heavy list, and settled by the head. Twelve minutes later, she rolled completely over, then her stern rose into the air, and she plunged down. Some 300 of the 1,196 crewmen went down with the ship. With few lifeboats and many without lifejackets, the remainder of the crew were set adrift awaiting rescue.

Navy command had no knowledge of the ship's sinking until survivors were spotted three and a half days later by plane while on a routine patrol flight. Of the 880 that survived the sinking, only 321 men came out of the water alive; 317 ultimately survived. They suffered from lack of food and water and exposure to the elements (hypothermia, dehydration, shark attacks. The Discovery Channel stated in Shark Week episodes "Ocean of Fear" that the Indianapolis sinking resulted in the most shark attack on humans in history.

One of our Eaton County boys, John Nelson Dimond, perished on that ship that awful day in July.



Fran LeNard, family member, reminisces: "There was a movie made Mission of the Shark, and I think a couple books. I also have an article in Parade 2000. It says it's time to right a wrong, about Captain McVay. I have a copy of the letter sent to my Grandma by Navy Department a scrapbook my Grandma made for him. My grandma had 5 sons in the service all during World War II.

There is a book that was written about the USS Indanapolis and on the first few pages they had mentioned Uncle John by name. I remember them saying he couldn't swim. I know Grandma King kept one of his navy uniforms. She also had a tin of homemade cookies she had made for and sent to him but he was killed before he received them. The navy sent them back and she always kept them. So sad!"

I read these comments by Fran LeNard and wanted to know more about the tragedy that took this young man's life. So I took to the internet to find out more information. The sinking and the huge loss of life is well documented. I could not help but think how sad for his family to lose a son in time of war and under these circumstances.



John

"44"



Chandra King & John

Recipes From Our Members!!! Have a recipe you would like to share?

Meat Pudding

From Juanita A. Crampton

This recipe was handed down thru the Crampton generations. It originally came from England and to Eaton Co., MI in 1846 with the Joseph Albert Crampton family who settled in Walton Twp.

4 cups flour

salt & pepper

2 lb. Round steak, diced

1/2 lb. Suet or grind, chopped

Onions

Measure 4 cups of flour in bowl, add 3-tsp. salt. Mix suet through flour. Add enough water to make a stiff dough. Line a 2-qt. casserole dish with dough. Make layers of meat, salt & pepper, onions & flour. Do this for 3 to 4 layer, it will come a little over the top of dish. Roll out rest of dough for cover and tuck in all around. Place casserole in center of clean white cloth and bring edges up tight and tie with a string. Cook for 4 hours in cooker of boiling water, keeping covered with water. To serve, remove cloth and place casserole on plate. Cut dough top off and add some broth from cooker to casserole. Keep pitcher of broth on table and add as needed. Serve each person with suet pudding, meat & onion with broth. Serves about 6 people.

MOUNDS

From Sher Brown

3 1/2 cups sifted powdered sugar

4 cups coconut

3/4 cup mashed potatoes

1 tsp almond extract

Mix and refrigerate. Form into balls.

4 squares unsweetened chocolate

8 oz pkg. Of chocolate chips

Combine in double boiler and melt. After chocolate mixture is melted, drop coconut balls in and cover completely. Let dry on waxed paper.

Mexican Cheeseburger Skillet

From Debra Stadel Eddy

1 lb. Lean ground beef
1 cup onion, chopped
1 16oz. can tomatoes with liquid
w/sweet red
8 oz. plain tomato sauce
1 cup uncooked elbow macaroni
1/2 cup water
1/2 cup shredded cheddar or Monterey Jack cheese

1/2 tsp. salt
pepper to taste
12 oz whole kernel corn
pepper, undrained
1 1/4 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dried oregano

Brown beef and onion. Drain grease. Stir in tomato, tomato sauce, chili powder,, oregano, salt and pepper. Add undrained corn, macaroni, & water. Bring mixture to a boil. Cover and simmer for 15 to 20 minutes or until macaroni is tender, stirring occasionally. Sprinkle with cheese, cover again, and heat until cheese has melted. Serves 4 to 6.

Curried Chicken Casserole

From Jean Kiplinger

1/4 cup flour
2 1/2 cup chicken bouillon
powder
1 small onion finely chopped
turkey
1 5-oz. can sliced Water Chestnuts, drained
1/3-cup fine dry bread crumbs

1/2 cup Hellmann's Mayo.
1 tsp. (or to taste) curry
2 cups diced cooked chicken or
2 cups cooked rice
1 tbsp.-melted margarine

Blend flour in Mayo, stir in bouillon, add curry & onion, stirring constantly - stir over low heat until thickened (5-10 min). Mix in cooked rice & water chestnuts, 1 4oz. can mushrooms (opt). Place in a 2 qt. casserole, combine crumbs & margarine & sprinkle over top. Bake at 350' for 25 to 30 minutes or until bubbly.

Gail's Italian Zucchini

From Drouscella Halsey

32 oz. jar Ragu spaghetti sauce (or homemade)	2 eggs
1 large zucchini, at least 3 inches in diameter	2 tbs. water
1 cup or more flour	1 cup or more fine bread
crumbs	
Cooking oil	Sliced mozzarella cheese
Freshly grated Parmesan cheese	

Heat spaghetti sauce. Slice zucchini about 3/4 inch thick. Beat eggs with water in shallow bowl. Put flour and bread crumbs on individual plates or pieces of wax paper. In large skillet or electric frypan, heat about 1/4 to 1/2 inch oil to 350' to 375'/. Dredge each zucchini slice in flour, dip in egg until coated and then dredge in crumbs until well coated. Fry on each side a new slice at a time, until golden brown. During the last minute of frying, place slice of mozzarella cheese on each or serving plate and cover with heated sauce. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. (Not Romano!) Number of servings depends on size of zucchini and appetites.

Grandma Hattie Hough's Baltimore Creamed Chicken

From Martha Hemingway

This is the way Grandma had it written in her cookbook. She also used cream with her milk. My generation of Houghs were raised on chicken fixed this way and it was always served at holiday time. No frying, no grease but it's out of this world.

Wash, clean and singe 2 or more chickens. The chickens shouldn't be fryer because of so much fat, but yearlings, hens or stewers. Cut up into pieces. Roll each piece in some flour and put into a good size roaster. Salt and pepper; sprinkle some more flour if it needs it. Dot with butter and add whole milk, almos to cover (say halfway to cover the chicken). Put cover on and bake at 375' for first hour. Turn oven down to 350' and uncover so the chicken will brown some. You can always check with a fork earlier to see if chicken is getting done sooner. Makes the chicken like scalloped potatoes. Milk will absorb into chicken a lat, but there should be enough gravy left to serve with mashed potatoes, noodles, or biscuits. Baking usually takes 2 to 3 hours.

Michigan's Last Known Real Son

As member of the Gen. John A. Logan, Camp No. 1 (Grand Rapids, MI), Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Harold is known as a "Real Son" something only 9 men can still claim. Harold is the last known son of a Civil War soldier in Michigan. It is quite amazing when you think about it the Civil War ended in 1865 and here today, as we commemorate the 150th anniversary of that war, you can shake the hand of a man who once held the hand of a soldier who served in that war.

Harold, born when his father was 70 years old, remembers his father attending G.A.R. meetings and encampments and the fact that there was never a shortage of candy in the coat pockets of his father's uniform.

Harold often wears a Stetson as a tribute to his father who wore one as a member of the Grand Army of the Republic. In 2008, Harold visited Chicago and was able to ascend the same steps his father took when attending his Grand Army of the Republic meetings in G.A.R. Memorial Hall on the third floor of the Cultural Center (former Chicago Public Library). At the Harold Washington Branch of the Chicago Public Library, Harold was able to stand by the altar used by his father as a member of the G.A.R.

<http://www.historyremembered.org/>

Michigan CWS Circular February 2014

Email from Sue Irvine

Taken from the Michigan Genealogical Council Spring 2014 Newsletter

Eaton County Genealogical Society March Speakers
Bruce Benedict and Iris Benedict



Bruce Benedict, whose Vermontville family has owned and operated Benedict Family Maple, L.L.C. for over 150 years, talked about the history of syrup production at the March 19 meeting of the Eaton County Genealogical Society. RACHEL GRECO

Local producers say syrup crop faces challenging season

By Rachel Greco
rgreco@sj.com

CHARLOTTE — Bruce Benedict knows that most maple syrup lovers have no idea what goes into making the sticky, sweet treat that tops their favorite plate of pancakes.

Benedict Family Maple, L.L.C., his family's farm at 9505 Round Lake Road near Vermontville, has been producing maple syrup for over 150 years. The business has been known to produce 900,000 gallons of syrup in a season.

It also makes maple cream, maple sugar candies, maple popcorn and other specialties every year.

"I can recall my grandfather boiling sap," said Benedict. He said he remembers riding on the horse-pulled family wagon through the woods as a child. "You've got to have the climate we have to produce sweet syrup, the thawing and the freezing."

The history of extracting sap from sugar maple trees and turning it into syrup, the ins and outs of today's modern production and the real challenges that this year's harsh and lingering winter are having on the business were all covered during Benedict's recent

talk March 19 with the Eaton County Genealogical Society.

Benedict and his sister, Iris Benedict Wion, spoke at the group's recent meeting at the 1885 Eaton County Courthouse.

Maple syrup's origins date back to before the first Thanksgiving in 1621, and possibly even earlier, said Bruce. He said taking the sap of a maple tree and boiling it to make syrup can be traced back to American Indians. The once trying and crude process has gotten easier over the centuries.

That doesn't mean it isn't hard work though, said Wion, who outlined what goes into her family's business every season for the group of about 25 people in attendance.

For the past several weeks the Benedict family has been hard at work in the woods where their maple trees are located. The biggest concern lately has been containing the damage squirrels have inflicted on the plastic tubing that runs from tree to tree, funneling sap from all of them.

The brutal winter means that squirrel food is scarce, said Wion, holding up

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Eaton County Genealogical Society March Speakers Bruce Benedict and Iris Benedict



Iris Wion, Benedict's sister, grew up on the family's maple syrup farm and still travels from her home in Indiana every year to help them harvest sap and make syrup every spring.
RACHEL GRECO

Syrup

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tubing that had clearly been chewed through and destroyed. "Usually with any squirrel damage, we can be up and running within a day or two. This year we've been working on it for three weeks and we were still working at it today," she said.

Those aren't the only roadblocks this season for syrup producers in the area. The heavy snowfall and unseasonably cold weather has kept some of them from checking on sap production. Deep snow is still on the ground and Wion said many producers have no way to get to their maple trees yet.

"This year has definitely been a challenge," she said. The Benedict family used a large backhoe to carve pathways through the woods that

they tap, allowing them to get to the trees and the tubing - but only with snowshoes on.

"There's absolutely no way to walk it," said Wion, of their woods near Vermontville. "It's a real challenge in the woods. Every step you take feels like you're walking up stairs. You're going upstairs all the way because if you don't have snow shoes it's fall, in, fall, in."

The Benedicts said it takes 40 gallons of sap to produce one \$49 gallon of fresh maple syrup. This year the haul will be lighter than usual thanks to the weather.

"There will be a shortage this year of syrup, everywhere," said Wion. "Everybody's finding the same thing. There are several people in this area that haven't even gone into the woods. They can't get there. They don't happen to have a backhoe."

At their family proper-

ty Wion said the flow of sap is steady but it isn't gushing. "Many times we're done by now. Today, this week, there still has not been a run, a gusher. It's coming but nothing big."

The Benedicts said the hard work of producers in the area will be showcased next month, during the 74th annual Vermontville Syrup Festival.

The three-day event, from April 25-27, showcases the products of several area maple syrup producers and draws thousands of visitors to the small town of Vermontville every year.

For now though, Wion said producers are still busy drawing sap and preparing to create syrup. The process is on Mother Nature's time clock, she added, and always will be.

"As soon as the trees bud it's over," said Wion. "So don't wish for that yet."

Artifact and Document Conservation and Preservation

By Shirley Gage Hodges

Biography & archived Articles

MGC Newsletter Spring 2014

If you find yourself in the role of the Family Historian I am sure that you feel the sense of responsibility for preserving that history. People love to research the past but some-times they do little to protect the pieces of family life they find for the future. One of the most precious things we can pass on to our children, and our children's children is the history of their family. It helps to give them a sense of their place in the sequence of the generations. It is important that we preserve the wealth of stories that go along with the heirlooms that have been passed down in a family for generations. We need to find out why those items were so precious to our ancestors and pass those stories along so that they will be preserved for future generations. I am a genealogist. I am proud to be a genealogist but I also want to be viewed as a family historian. Genealogy is a record of the names, dates and places of members of a family. Genealogies do not usually contain a lot of information about the family. A family history includes the details about our family. The family histories tell the stories about our ancestors. They fill the gaps between their birth and death. We need to find the stories and things that give us a peek into the personalities of our ancestors. Each of those who have gone before us have paved the way for us to be who we are today. Our ancestors truly are a part of us and who we are. Once we have accumulated this material Private Christopher Hartong's discharge paper from the 1st Continental Regiment July 1, 1776 we must find a way to preserve it for further generations. We live in a generation where everything is disposable, pens, flashlights, cameras, etc. We want to make sure that we don't dispose of the past. We can be the ones who help preserve the heritage of our families and ourselves. As family historians we can help preserve a valuable legacy. According to Webster an heirloom is "A piece of property that descends to the heir as an inseparable part of an inheritance" or. "Something of special value handed on from one generation to another." Some families have real heirlooms special pieces of furniture, jewelry or silverware handed down from generation to generation, with the name and relationship of the appropriate ancestor attached. Sometimes, but not always, family stories come with the pieces. Later generations will appreciate the heirloom even more if they understand its history and significance.

Our possessions may not have much monetary value. Many of our families were the hard working farmers who helped turn this land into a nation. They may have been relatively poor so we may not have family heirlooms. In fact, some of our most prized heirlooms might have been someone else's throwaways. But what those prized pieces do come with are family stories. It is those stories that make what passes for heirlooms valuable for families like ours. Family heirlooms are becoming a thing of the past as more and more of what we own becomes cheap and disposable. The things we own now just don't seem to mean as much to us as the things our grandparents worked so hard to acquire. There has been so much wealth in our country that we just don't have the same sense of value as our ancestors. Heirlooms are important though and they tell the history of our family. It is important to give something to our children to carry on the memories and give them a sense of belonging to a family. I would encourage you to start thinking about the heirlooms that you have in your family. In future articles I will be sharing some ideas on how we might preserve them.

If you look deeply into
the palm of your hand,
you will see your parents
and all generations of
your ancestors. All of
them are alive in this
moment. Each is present
in your body. You are
the continuation of each
of these people.

- Thich Nhat Hanh



Then and Now

Lansing State Journal Tidbits in early 1900's...

Then...

LANSING, MI

FOUND THE JAW OF A MASTODON

BIG BONE UNEARTHED IN BED OF
GRAND RIVER NEAR EA-
TON RAPIDS.

FIFTEEN INCHES ACROSS

PROF. BURROWS OF M. A. C. SAYS
ANIMAL LIVED AT LEAST
10,000 YEARS AGO.

Agricultural College, Oct. 21.—Upon the authority of Prof. W. B. Barrows, professor of zoology and curator of the college museum, it is stated that the lower jaw of a mastodon has been found in the bed of Grand river near Eaton Rapids. The name of the finder is not known to others here. It is hoped the specimen may be secured for the museum.

Prof. Barrows states that the bone is doubtless from the species called *elephas primigenius*. It is comparatively small, and probably from a female. No animal has lived within the past 10,000 years of the skeleton of which this could be a part, says Prof. Barrows.

The jaw is about fifteen inches across at the base, and there is a grinder on each side, the upper surface of which measures about two and one-half by six inches.

A search has been made in the vicinity where the bone was found, but no other parts of the skeleton have been discovered. It is supposed that the last spring's flood may have washed it from its resting place for ages near the bank.

Now...2013



WINDSOR TWP. — When children bring home something they find outside, it usually isn't a 10,000-year-old tooth.

But that's exactly what happened late last summer when Phillip Stoll was exploring the creek behind his Windsor Township house with a friend and stepped on something sharp.

Known as "Huckleberry Phil" in the neighborhood for his love of exploring the creek barefoot, the 9-year-old was walking with a friend through the creek when his foot felt something out of the ordinary.

"It felt weird," he said. "I had to see what it was. I pulled it out and brought it to my mom."

Mom Heidi Stoll was working on the computer when he brought it in and immediately thought it was some kind of old car part or misshapen rock.

"I didn't even think that it could have been a tooth until I started checking online for some kind of match," she said. "We saw a picture of a Mastodon tooth and said 'there it is.'"

The family eventually emailed a photo of the tooth to Jim Harding, a Michigan State University Herpetologist and Wildlife Outreach Specialist for the Department of Zoology and MSU Museum. Harding confirmed the find recently, and said the tooth was the top portion, which probably broke off at some point. "These were elephant-sized beasts that roamed through Michigan over 10,000 years ago," he said. "They would look like a hairy elephant if you saw one today." He said people find Mastodon bones every three to four years in Michigan. Two young boys made national news when they found a Mastodon axis bone while fishing in Shelby Township in 2012.

As far as the Lansing area, there were some bones found in Williamston and Fowlerville years ago, he said. "It is a great reminder of what used to roam the country," he said. "It most likely got stuck in a swampy area and drowned."

Harding said the tooth most likely slowly drew to the surface as the banks of the creek eroded. He said there may even be more parts out there deeper in the ground.

The tooth has become part of a lesson at the Stoll household. Heidi home schools Phillip's six siblings and now uses it to teach them about the creatures

SAW BATTLE IN WAR 1812

EPHRAIM VANORMAN OF EATON
COUNTY 103 YEARS OLD—OLD-
EST MAN IN THAT COUNTY.

Eaton Rapids, April 23.—Ephraim Vanorman of Hamlin claims to be the oldest man in Eaton county and no one has thus far disputed his right to that distinction. Mr. Vanorman comes from genuine Holland Dutch parentage and was born near Troy, N. Y., 103 years ago. He recalls standing by his mother's side on the banks of the Hudson river and watching a conflict between the Americans and the English during the war of 1812. Mr. Vanorman came to Michigan 60 years ago, locating on a Calhoun county farm. After a few years of farming he moved to Jackson county, where he followed the stone mason's trade. Twenty-five years ago he again became a tiller of the soil, buying a farm near Charlesworth. From Charlesworth Mr. Vanorman and his wife moved to Nashville. Since the death of his wife he has lived with Anson Hoag and family of Hamlin.

WAS KNOWN HERE

George Ferris Killed in a Highway at
Montana, Wyo.

Laton, Idaho, August 30.—George Ferris received a telegram yesterday, that George Ferris of Montana, Wyoming, had been killed in a highway. Mr. Ferris was born in this city in 1842. He enlisted in the Seventh Michigan Cavalry in 1862, served all through the war and was discharged in Wyoming in 1865. He then went into the cattle business, selling out in 1872 and returned here and was married to Julia Childs in 1875. They located again in Rawlins, this year, when Mr. Ferris started in the sheep business. In September, 1898, he discovered a copper mine on his ranch and has been developing that since. This mine was known as the Ferris-Haggerly. It was incorporated for \$500,000 and two months later reorganized, the capital stock being \$1,000,000. The mine was turning out good ore and was being developed rapidly, employing about 400 men. Mr. Ferris was president and general manager up to the time of his death. He was a Knight Templar, also belonged to the G. A. R., Cold Fellows and Mystic Shrine.

Newspaper Tidbits
Lansing State Journal
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FEW EATON DRUGGISTS TO DISPENSE LIQUORS

Special to The State Journal.

CHARLOTTE, May 3.—Lee Chandler is the only Charlotte druggist to be given a permit for the sale by prescription of alcohol in any form under the new prohibition law. F. E. Beard has not handled liquors in the past and J. V. Sassaman has not handled any for the past six months. The other Charlotte druggists decided to quit the handling of liquors under the new laws. J. D. Birney of Eaton Rapids is the only druggist in that city to be given a permit, Campbell & Chappel in Grand Ledge, I. W. Loveland in Vermontville and V. Dale Andrews in Bellevue. The druggists in Olivet, Potterville, Diamondale, Sunfield and Mulliken did not ask for permits. The permits are granted by the state food and drug commissioners, upon the recommendation of Prosecuting Attorney Partlow.

VICTIM OF ACCIDENTS.

Charlotte Man Seems to Be Having His Full Share.

Charlotte, July 23.—Frank Walker of this city holds all records for the number of accidents within a space of 20 days. On July 1 his face was cut and disfigured by a powder explosion, which confined him to his home for over a week. Ten days later he was hurt in a Grand Trunk passenger wreck at Lansing and was out yesterday morning for the first time. He was evidently uneasy, for about 10 o'clock a revolver he was toying with was accidentally discharged, sending a bullet through the palm of his left hand.

The Lansing State Journal
— about 1900

LSJ — June 16th, 1845

\$15 REWARD.

STOP THE PRISONER!

Escaped on Saturday night, the 14th inst., from the custody of the subscriber, Jailor for the county of Eaton, a prisoner named IRA AUSTIN. Said prisoner is about 19 years old five feet 8 or 9 inches in height, and round shouldered, light flaxen hair, fair complexion, round full face, blue eyes, and lips rather compressed. He had on when he escaped, an old light colored coat, gray mixed pantaloons, and an old white wool hat. He had heavy iron fetters on one leg.

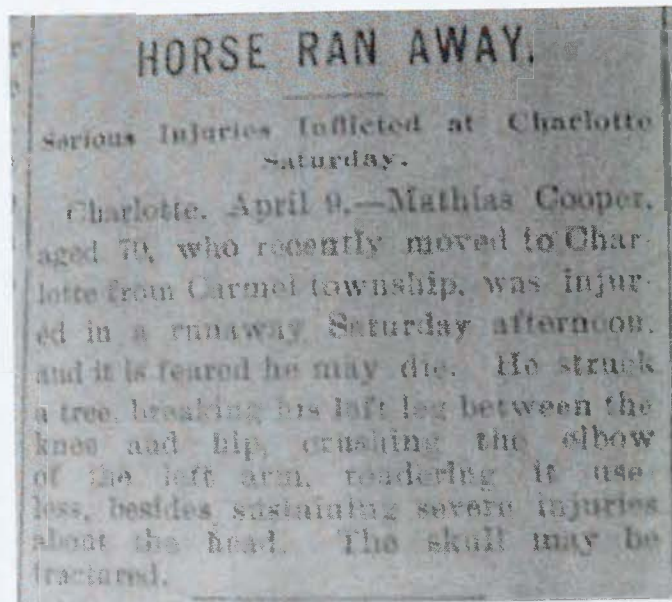
Said prisoner is well known in and about Marshall as a vagrant. He was in jail here, awaiting his trial at the next term of the circuit court, on an indictment for larceny. He is a vicious boy, and thieving is an almost unconquerable propensity with him. The above reward will be given for his detention and delivery.

W. STODDARD.
Jailor.

Charlotte, June 16th 1845.

Newspaper Tidbits

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Olivet Train Station C1914



Memorial Day – The Beginning

While doing this issue I wondered how Memorial Day got started. I found that there are quite a few stories over the years regarding this holiday we hold so dear. I found this one particularly touching so I am sharing it with you. I hope you feel the same.



Memorial Day was started by former slaves on May, 1, 1865 in Charleston, SC to honor 257 dead Union Soldiers who had been buried in a mass grave in a Confederate prison camp. They dug up the bodies and worked for 2 weeks to give them a proper burial as gratitude for fighting for their freedom. They then held a parade of 10,000 people led by 2,800 black children where they marched, sang and celebrated.

Thanks to Abstrakt Goldsmith for this nugget of history that most of us never learned in school and Punk Colours for sharing.

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Adams Association, Kelloggsville	76-25	Minutes	1890
American Dental Association	69-78	Records	1944-1964
American Legion	86-85	Financial Records	1920-1929
American Legion	88-66	Post 12	1934-1935
American Prison Association	80-27	Records	1952-1959
American Records Management Association	80-34	Mid-Michigan Chapter	1968-1976
Anti-Slavery Society, Michigan	82-18	Records	1852-1857
Aragon Mine Club	56-10	Cash Book	1903-1906
Archival Association, Michigan	81-104	Records	1965-1986
Association of Medical Superintendents	81-108	Minutes and Letters	1921-1940
Baptist Church of Otisco	54-10	Minutes	1848-1913
Battle Creek Sanatorium	73-59	Records	1905-1966
Boards of Supervisors, State Association	67-21	Minutes	1947-1962
Calhoun County Veteran's Battalion	66-78	Records	1896-1930
Centennial Farm Association	64-55	Papers	1955-1963
Centennial Farm Association	68-03	Records	1963-1965
Centennial Farm Association	68-99	Records	1954-1967
Centennial Farm Association	81-68	Records	1965-1981
Centennial Farm Association	86-98	Records	1980-1983
Central Electric Traffic Association	72-93	Map	1923
Chamber of Commerce, State	78-115	Clippings	1960-1970
Chamber of Commerce, State	88-175	Records	1967-1974
Children's Charter of the Courts	71-52	Records	1962-1969
Christian Commission, U.S.	68-23	Diary	1864
Civil Defense Advisory Council	63-10	Minutes	1950-1956
Colored Women's Clubs, Association of	60-14	Records	1900-1959
Colored Women's Clubs, Association of	61-17	Records	1920-1960
Colored Women's Clubs, Association of	86-33	Records	1969-1985
Communist Party (U.S.A.)	71-92	Investigation	1951-1957
Concerned Taxpayers-Law Enforcement	82-136	Campaign Literature	1982
County Social Services Association	76-89	Records	1946-1976
Daughters of Union Veterans	83-25	Tent 21 Records	1921-1937
Democratic Business and Professional Association	71-34	Records	1963
Democratic State Central Committee	73-76	Subject Files	1969-1972



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Detroit Board of Commerce	71-84	Committee Records	1966-1967
Detroit Federation of Women's Clubs	61-24	History of	1895-1935
Early Birds, The	74-20	Records	1928-1951
East Michigan Tourist Council	77-01	Records	1915-1968
East Michigan Winter Sports Council	77-01	Minutes	1940-1960
Elementary School Principals (MI)	76-124	Records	1964-1969
Equal Suffrage League of Wayne County	77-119	Records	1912-1918
Farmers Protection Club, Fisher	76-25	Minutes	1888
First Baptist Church of Smyrna	66-73	Minutes	1871-1908
First Presbyterian Church, Flushing	84-23	Sunday School Bank	1890-1905
Free Methodist Church of Belding	54-10	Minutes	1873-1920
Free Methodist Church of Orleans	54-10	Minutes	1873-1920
Future Farmers of America	61-23	Premiums	1949-1953
Future Farmers of America	70-28	Reports	1961-1964
German Christian Agricultural Society	60-08	Homesteads	1867
Gogebic Industrial Bureau	71-42	Scrapbook	1958
Good Roads Federation, Michigan	58-05	Records	1938-1952
Good Roads Federation, Michigan	79-02	Records	1950-1954
Grand Army of the Republic	56-08	Post 125 Records	1913-1941
Grand Army of the Republic	56-08	Post 39 Minutes	1899-1918
Grand Army of the Republic	56-08	Post 120 Records	1883-1926
Grand Army of the Republic	56-29	Clippings	1888-1894
Grand Army of the Republic	63-19	Records	1876-1945
Grand Army of the Republic	63-37	Post 15 Minutes	1894-1921
Grand Army of the Republic	65-04	Post 40	Not Dated
Grand Army of the Republic	66-74	Records	1883-1958
Grand Army of the Republic	68-56	Records	1878-1957
Grand Army of the Republic	70-93	Post 32 History	Not Dated
Grand Army of the Republic	71-98	Post Rosters	1869-1945
Grand Army of the Republic	76-12	Post 210 Records	1883-1932
Grand Army of the Republic	77-60	Post 132	1888-1966
Grand Army of the Republic	77-113	Post 205	1883-1928
Grand Army of the Republic	77-115	Post 26	1884-1961
Grand Army of the Republic	82-74	Registers	1888
Grand Army of the Republic	90-273	Post 441 Minutes	1911-1924
Grand Army of the Republic, National Daughters of	62-14	Records	1911-1957
Grand Rapids District Nurses Association	72-125	Records	1914-1971
Grange of North Plains	54-10	Minutes	1878-1884
Griffith, Lyceum, Springport	56-07	Minutes	1877-1878
Harbor Point Resort Association	66-42	Papers	1900-1937
Historical Society of Michigan	61-33	Records	1949-1958



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Historical Society of Michigan	62-26	Records	1921-1959
Historical Society of Michigan	63-35	Records	1959-1962
Historical Society of Michigan	65-16	General Files	1963
Historical Society of Michigan	67-130	Minutes	1961-1967
Horse Racing Association	66-48	Audits	1946-1956
House and Senate Club, Michigan	84-08	Records	1905-1966
House of David	53-05	Case File	Ca. 1932
House of David	76-105	Investigation	1892-1929
Independent Order of Odd Fellows	84-68	Lodge 422 Records	1909-1913
Independent Spiritualists Association	70-63	Records	1943-1968
Ingham County Soldiers-Sailors Association	58-25	Minutes	1874-1881
International Women's Year Conference	78-90	Records	1976-1978
Ionia District Agricultural Society	54-10	Premium Book	1889
King's Daughters and Sons	66-55	Scrapbook	1922-1962
Ku Klux Klan	67-120	Women in	1926
Ku Klux Klan	71-20	Records	1967-1973
Lansing Business Men's Association	60-13	Records	1901-1911
Lansing Business Men's Association	60-22	Minutes	1910-1912
Lansing Chamber of Commerce	60-13	Records	1912-1933
Lansing Industrial Aid Society	60-22	Minutes	1889-1913
Lansing Woman's Club	74-69	Minutes	1874-1925
League of Women Voters	77-12	Records	1924-1978
Loyal Legion of the U.S.	68-48	Register	1895-1951
Luce County Agricultural Society	71-115	Financial Reports	1922-1955
Maccabee, Ladies of the	77-59	Hive 622	1895-1898
Maccabee, Sir Knights of the	77-59	Tent 748	1892-1896
Manufacturers and Jobbers Club	60-22	Minutes	1911-1914
Medical Superintendents, Association of	63-02	Minutes	1929-1936
Merrill Horse Association	66-78	Records	1884-1929
Methodist Church of Ionia County	54-10	Minutes	1873-1920
Methodist Episcopal Church – Big Rapids	69-54	Ledgers	1880-1885
Michigan Anti-Slavery Society	82-18	Records	1852-1857
Michigan Archival Association	81-104	Records	1965-1986
Michigan Association Elementary School Principals	76-124	Records	1964-1969
Michigan Association Of County Welfare Boards	76-89	Records	1955-1964
Michigan Association of Osteopathic Physicians	90-240	Records	1940-1945
Michigan Bankers Association	56-17	List of Delegates	1823
Michigan Bankers Association	72-95	Subject Files	1899-1970
Michigan Bankers Association	73-49	Proceedings	1932-1968
Michigan Career Registry	76-86	Records	1949-1962
Michigan Composers Club	68-17	Records	1932-1940



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Michigan Council of Social Service Workers	76-89	Records	1970-1975
Michigan Council on Secondary Education	70-45	Records	1955-1967
Michigan County Social Services Association	76-89	Records	1955-1975
Michigan County Social Services Association	77-117	Records	1970-1973
Michigan County Social Services Association	78-89	Records	1941-1973
Michigan County Social Services Association	80-09	Records	1973-1975
Michigan County Social Services Association	81-04	Records	1973-1975
Michigan County Social Services Association	82-02	Records	1975-1976
Michigan County Social Services Association	83-07	Records	1974-1978
Michigan County Social Services Association	84-06	Records	1968-1978
Michigan County Social Services Association	85-08	Records	1973-1982
Michigan County Social Services Association	86-01	Records	1978-1981
Michigan County Social Services Association	87-15	Records	1976-1984
Michigan County Social Services Association	88-08	Records	1980-1985
Michigan County Social Services Association	89-19	Records	1979-1985
Michigan County Social Services Association	90-09	Records	1980-1989
Michigan Education Association	71-34	Records	1963
Michigan Equal Suffrage Association	77-119	Records	1910-1922
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	68-17	Records	1916-1965
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	73-62	Records	1965-1973
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	76-26	Records	1969-1974
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	77-13	Records	1916-1978
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	77-73	Records	1976-1977
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	78-87	Records	1977-1978
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	79-67	Records	1977-1979
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	81-61	Records	1967-1981
Michigan Federation of Music Clubs	82-72	Records	1981-1982
Michigan Good Roads Federation	79-02	Records	1950-1954
Michigan Military Academy Alumni Association	67-128	Ephemera	1962, 1967
Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institution	68-57	Records	1942-1963
Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institution	71-141	Records	1962-1966
Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institution	71-171	Records	1966-1971
Michigan Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institution	72-69	Records	1964-1969
Michigan Museum Association	82-08	Records	1971-1981
Michigan Museum Association	84-47	Records	1973-1981
Michigan Museum Association	86-29	Records	1972-1987



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Michigan Natural Resources Council	75-16	Records	1955-1975
Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society	58-18	Financial Records	1875-1887
Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society	66-75	Records	1874-1911
Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society	68-95	Records	1906-1941
Michigan Pioneer and Historical Society	68-99	Records	1913-1916
Michigan Pioneer Society	67-121	Account Book	1874-1895
Michigan Public Health Association	81-94	Records	1963-1969
Michigan Public Health Association	82-29	Records	1968-1969
Michigan Public Health Association	82-99	Records	1970-1971
Michigan Regional Medical Programs	82-29	Records	1967-1969
Michigan Road Builders Association	58-05	Records	1942-1949
Michigan Road Builders Association	58-10	Records	1943-1951
Michigan Sewage Works Association	65-53	Records	1925-1956
Michigan State Chamber of Commerce	71-84	Advertising	1965-1967
Michigan State Club	86-97	Records	1930
Michigan Nurses Association	72-22	Records	1904-1962
Michigan State Personnel Officers Association	80-46	Minutes	1957-1968
Michigan State Teachers' Club	69-02	Records	1943-1958
Michigan Tourist Council	79-74	Records	1951-1965
Michigan Women's Political Caucus	80-72	Records	1969-1974
Military Order of the Loyal Legion	68-48	Register	1895-1951
Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute	68-57	Records	1942-1963
Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute	71-141	Records	1962-1966
Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute	71-171	Records	1966-1971
Mobile Home and Recreational Vehicle Institute	72-69	Records	1964-1969
Moral Rearmament	62-34	Claim Against	1939-1959
Moral Rearmament	67-106	Articles About	1952
Moral Rearmament	82-100	Records	1944-1970
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	68-17	Records	1916-1965
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	73-62	Records	1965-1973
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	76-26	Records	1969-1974
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	77-13	Records	1916-1978
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	77-73	Records	1976-1977
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	78-87	Records	1977-1978
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	79-67	Records	1977-1979
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	81-61	Records	1967-1981
Music Clubs, Michigan Federation of	82-72	Records	1981-1982
National Daughters of the Grand Army of the Republic	62-14	Records	1911-1957
National Fraternity Society of the Deaf	73-67	Records	1849-1955
National Institute on Drug Abuse	86-41	Funding Project	1977-1981



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National Society Army of Philippines	70-63	Records	1935-1950
Natural Resources Council, Michigan	75-16	Records	1955-1975
Ne-Bo-Shone Association	59-16	Court Records	1932-1936
Northeastern Michigan Development Bureau	77-01	Minutes	1915-1945
Nurses Association, State	72-22	Records	1904-1962
Odd Fellows, Independent Order of	84-68	Lodge 422 Records	1909-1913
Old Settlers Association	65-30	Records	1881-1935
Ortonville Academy Association	61-27	Stock Certificates	1867
Paynesville Co-op Association	57-20	Financial Statement	1938
Pioneer and Historical Society	66-75	Records	1874-1911
Pioneer and Historical Society	68-95	Records	1906-1941
Pioneer and Historical Society	68-99	Records	1913-1916
Plainfield Pioneer Literary Association	55-13	Minutes	1884-1885
Public Transportation Council	83-105	Papers	1977-1979
Records Management Association	80-34	Mid-Michigan Chapter	1968-1976
Republican Club of Mecosta County	67-76	Minutes	1888
Republican State Central Committee	66-50	Correspondence	1949-1964
Republican State Central Committee	67-62	Speeches and Statistics	1950-1962
Republican State Central Committee	68-02	Speeches and Appointments	1963-1965
Road Builders Association, Michigan	58-10	Records	1943-1951
Road Builders Association, Michigan	58-10	Records	1942-1949
Rocky Beach Benevolent Association	59-15	Records	1892-1930
Rocky Beach Benevolent Association	80-35	Applications	1891-1898
Roman Catholic Church, Lansing	68-33	Education Board	1965-1968
Roman Catholic Church, Saginaw	69-108	Records	1952-1969
Saint Anne's Catholic Church	80-112	Mackinac Island	1828-1839
Saint John the Baptist, Society of	76-91	Minutes	1898-1908
Save the Water Tower Committee	78-109	Records	1971-1976
Sewage Works Association, Michigan	65-53	Records	1925-1956
Shiawassee County Battalion of Veterans	77-113	Records	1890-1927
Society of Saint John the Baptist	76-91	Minutes	1898-1908
Sons of Union Veterans	71-98	Records	1862-1965
Southeast Michigan Travel and Tourist Association	80-134	Records	1960-1978
South-East Vevay Lecture Association	57-26	Broadside	1889
State Association of Boards of Supervisors	67-21	Minutes	1947-1962
State Chamber of Commerce	71-84	Advertising	1965-1967
State Chamber of Commerce	78-115	Clippings	1960-1970
State Chamber of Commerce	88-175	Records	1967-1974
State Personnel Offices Association	80-46	Minutes	1957-1968



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Tuscola County Medical Society	90-157	Minutes	1911-1924
United Nations Association	72-17	Records	1966-1967
United Spanish War Veterans	70-63	Records	1928-1969
United Spanish War Veterans	84-88	Records	1898-1983
United States Christian Commission	58-24	Papers	1838-1865
United States Christian Commission	68-23	Diary	1864
Upper Peninsula Development Bureau	79-74	Records	1922-1958
Upper Peninsula Education Association	81-128	Records	1894-1937
Upper Peninsula Tourist Association	79-74	Records	1958-1970
Upper Peninsula Travel and Recreation Association	79-74	Records	1922-1977
Vermontville Academy	64-27	Broadside	1849
Veterans of World War I	88-29	Michigan Chapter	1956-1986
Veterans of World War I	88-89	Michigan Chapter	1955-1988
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