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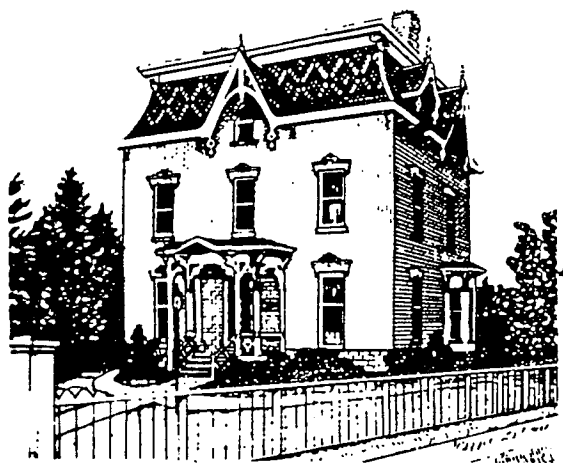
October / November 1996

For our next meeting:

**Join the Calhoun County Genealogical Society
for a tour of the beautifully restored
GARDNER HOUSE MUSEUM**

**509 S. Superior Street
Albion, Michigan**

October 22, 1996 at 7:00 pm.



The Gardner House was built in 1875 by Augustus P. Gardner, an Albion hardware merchant who came from New York state in 1837. He lived in the house until his death in 1905.

In 1966 the Albion Historical Society purchased the house and began restoration. Two years later the Museum was opened to the public. The Museum houses a collection of historic documents in order to preserve the heritage of the Albion area. The public is cordially invited. Admission is free.

Our meeting November 26, 1996:

WOMEN IN THE CIVIL WAR - Presented by Shirley Hodges

7 pm - Burnham Brook Center, 200 W. Michigan, Battle Creek, MI

Shirley Hodges, in Civil War costume, will talk on the many roles women played in the War of the Rebellion. Civil War enthusiasts and the public are welcome.

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The Calhoun County Genealogical Society is a non-profit, federally tax-exempt, State-Chartered organization. Individuals, libraries or societies may apply for membership. Annual dues are \$10.00 for the membership year which begins on September 1. All members receive the bi-monthly newsletter Generations.

Meetings are held at 7:00 p.m. on the 4th Tuesday of every month at the VFW Hall located at 800 E. Michigan Ave., Marshall, MI unless otherwise noted. The public is encouraged to attend.

We are always looking for submissions from our members to publish in "Generations". Send your articles, family journal entries, bible records or "how to" ideas to the attention of Sandy or Nancy, CCGS, P.O. Box 777, Marshall, MI 49068.

### Research Materials Available from the Calhoun County Genealogical Society

***Another new publication for sale!!***

Transcriptions of Cemeteries of Convis Twp.,  
Calhoun Co., MI (35 pages, over 1,000 names)  
\$6.00

Beginner's Guide to Family History Research  
by Desmond Walls Allen and Carolyn Earle  
Billingsley (46 pages) \$9.00

Every Name Index for Generations, the  
Newsletter of the Calhoun County  
Genealogical Society, August 1988 - June 1995  
(48 pages, over 2,800 names) \$5.00

Marriage Records of Calhoun Co., MI 1836-  
1890 (248 pages) \$18.50

St. Joseph Cemetery Clarendon Twp., Calhoun  
Co., MI (25 pages) \$6.00

Transcriptions of Small Cemeteries in Clarence  
Twp., Calhoun Co., MI (24 pages) \$6.00

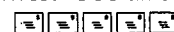
Transcriptions of the Gravestones in the Rice  
Creek Cemetery, Lee Twp., Calhoun Co., MI  
(49 pages) \$6.00

MI residents must add 6% sales tax. All prices include shipping. To order the above publications please send a check to:

Calhoun County Genealogical Society  
P.O. Box 777  
Marshall, MI 49068

### NEW CEMETERY BOOK AVAILABLE!

Ruth Kaiser and her CCGS volunteers spent 500 hours preparing transcriptions of the Austin and Porter Cemeteries in Convis Twp. Tombstones were read, burial permits and 1928 DAR records were consulted for cause of death and compiled information was inserted into a data base and proofread. The result is the newest CCGS publication Transcriptions of Cemeteries of Convis Twp., Calhoun Co., MI. An alphabetical listing of entries is included with notes from available township and cemetery association records in addition to a helpful mapping system denoting the location of the markers. The book contains 35 pages and 1,045 names. See above for ordering.



## Calhoun County Genealogical Society Update

### Calhoun County Pioneer Certificates

Applications for the Calhoun County Pioneer Certificate have been coming in every week. Members of the Pioneer Certificate Committee were pleased to present the premier Pioneer Certificate to **Mr. Richard Carver** of Marshall, MI at the Albion Public Library Local History Room. The Second Pioneer Certificate was presented to **Mr. Kenneth Stone** of Albion, MI. Both gentlemen are noted historians and genealogists. Members of the Pioneer Certificate Committee include: **Karen Bartels, Nancy Hibiske, Kathy McManus, Verla Potts, Sandy Redmond, Cheri Ruble, Dave Ruble, Carol Slattery and John Strickland.**

### "Generations"

As a society we exchange newsletters with 39 other societies and research facilities. This exchange allows us to share research information, seminar events, meeting notices and a plethora of news. If you know of a society, library or research facility that would like to exchange newsletters, please contact your editors **Sandy Redmond** or **Nancy Hibiske.**

### New Publication: Transcriptions of Cemeteries of Convis Twp., Calhoun Co., MI

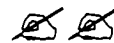
A great big THANKS to the volunteers who worked so hard on our newest publication. Those industrious people are: **Betty Baker, Kathy Dye, Ruth Kaiser (Cemetery Chairperson), Virginia Hart, Jackie Morris, Verla Potts, Barb Rogers, Cheri Ruble, Dave Ruble, Bob Secrist and Nancy Waugaman.** Through their efforts we have a detailed research book to share with other genealogists. Keep up the good work!

### CCGS Vendor Table

The CCGS vendor table at the Michigan Genealogical Council and Mid-Michigan Genealogical Society 1996 Seminar "Michigan - The Promised Land" was a big success. Not only did we hand out over 80 tri-fold brochures to encourage new members, we sold over \$200 worth of cemetery, marriage and "Generations" Index books. A big THANKS to the volunteers who made it possible: **Verla Potts, Sandy Redmond, Cheri Ruble, Dave Ruble and Nancy Hibiske.**



## Calendar of Upcoming Events



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| October 19, 1996 | Annual Fall Genealogy Seminar hosted by The Downriver Genealogy Society in the Brownstown Community Center (Telegraph near King Road). For info: Downriver Genealogy Society, P.O. Box 476, Lincoln Park, MI 48146.                                                                                           |
| October 21, 1996 | Bus trip to Fort Wayne Library hosted by the Union City Genealogical Society. Cost is \$20. For info: Brad Waite (517) 765-2184 days or (517) 741-3597 eves.                                                                                                                                                  |
| October 23, 1996 | Bus trip to the National Archives, Great Lakes Region in Chicago hosted by the Kalamazoo Valley Genealogical Society. Bus will leave Southland Mall 8am and will return 8pm. Cost is \$24. For info: Judy Spencer (616) 279-7880.                                                                             |
| November 9, 1996 | "Researching New York and New Jersey" featuring Roger D. Joslyn, C.G., F.A.S.G. from New York. Hosted by the Detroit Society for Genealogical Research at the Livonia Civic Center Library, 32777 Five Mile Rd. in Livonia, MI. Cost is \$14 or \$18 after October 19. For info: Peggy Braunn (810) 553-6711. |



## QUERIES



Send your queries to:  
CCGS, P.O. Box 777  
Marshall, MI 49068

### STUARTS - ELIAS - ASHLEYS - RHODES PHELPS - CUSHMAN

I am researching several families from Calhoun County. They are the STUARTS; ELIAS; ASHLEYS, Horatio R., John H., Florence; CUSHMAN, William, George E., Ernest, Grace M.; PHELPS, Harriet (married Henry RHODES). I think these families were in Calhoun County before 1861. I would like to share information with anyone else working on any of these families.

Ardis Davison Wolven  
999 Iowa Street  
Alma, MI 48801-1467

### WELLS

I am researching the WELLS family. They were in Clarendon Township. I would appreciate corresponding with anyone who is related or has knowledge of the family. Thank you.

David Wells  
738 1/2 B Delaware Avenue  
Ft. Pierce, FL 34950

### WALTZ - BURGESS - PAYNE

Researching John Godlet WALTZ - lived 506 Warren Street. I have marriage record (through Civil War records), his death certificate, obituary, some Civil War records and census 1860, 1880, 1900, 1910 - all living in Marshall, MI. Also researching Edward Waltz (son of John Godlet Waltz) - lived 734 E. Michigan - owned Gem City. He is more elusive but I have his death certificate and census 1880, 1900, 1920 - all in Marshall, MI. He died in 1927. I have information on his wife Jennie (BURGESS) WALTZ who died in 1963. She was rooming in Marshall in 1900 according to the census although she is originally from Coldwater, MI. Edward's daughter Lelma (WALTZ) PAYNE is my maternal grandmother.

Kathy Day  
325 North Daniel St.  
Edgerton, OH 43517

### MOORE - BRUCE - PEPPER

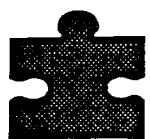
I am seeking information on my maternal grandmother's family who lived in Calhoun County. My grandmother was Nellie Ellen MOORE, b. 1865 in Athens. She died 24 May 1910 but I am not sure where nor do I know where she is buried. Her father was Robert J. MOORE, b. 1838 in Athens and d. 1910 in Athens. His father was John MOORE, b. 1810 in England. His mother was Ann, b. 1814 in England. Robert was married to Adelaide Malvina BRUCE, b. 1843 in New York. I believe she died in the Athens area circa 1900. Her father was Charles BRUCE, b. New York and her mother was Aurelia PEPPER, b. New York. Robert and Adelaide had five children, born in Athens presumably, as follows: Nellie Ellen, b. 1865; Lillie b. 1866; Frank, b. November 1866 (same year as Lillie?); Elva, b. 1870; Asa, b. 1878. When I was in the Army in 1953 I visited descendants of this family. Do any descendants still reside in the Athens area?

Robert E. Keldgord  
1400 Thistlewood Way  
Carmichael, CA 95608-6124

### HOOPER - CLARK

I am an amateur attempting to trace her family tree. I have recently learned that a relative (by marriage) of mine was once the Representative for Battle Creek in the U.S. House of Representatives. His name was Joseph Lawrence HOOPER, b. 1877, d. 1934 and he served from 1925 to 1934. I believe he was married to my Grandfather's sister. I have very little information about my Grandfather's family. I was hoping I might learn something if I could identify this sister. I know Representative HOOPER was buried in Oak Hill Cemetery. Would there be any records concerning his widow? My Grandfather was William James CLARK.

Christine C. Kowal  
127 Pine Hill Road  
Chester, NY 10918-2207



## QUERIES

cont.

### WATTS - ENGLER - HARROD

I would like information about Hazel Minnie ENGLER. I know she was born in Edgerton, Williams Co, Ohio in 1900. She moved to Albion, MI about 1917. She married my grandfather, Bryan Jennings WATTS in 1920. She had two children: Norma (my mother) and Evelyne. She was divorced from Bryan in 1925. He obtained full custody of the children. She did not have contact with them after that. She married Joseph HARROD and had a child, Richard. She died in Dexter, MI in 1942. My mother never spoke of her during her life. I would appreciate any other information about her.

Cheryl Roe  
1332 Cummingham Road  
Jackson, MI 49201

### BATT - RANDALL - MILLS - TUCKER - HOWARD - ALLEN

My great great grandfather, Samuel G. BATT signed his homestead papers for land in what is now Calhoun County in 1835. All of my paternal great great grandparents were in Michigan shortly after that, except one set who arrived around 1863. All of these folks settled in and around Tekonsha. I have birth and death certificates (when they were issued) and all the documentation is in the three cemeteries around Tekonsha (Windfall, Clarendon and Riverside). My maiden name is RANDALL and the RANDALLS were synonymous with Tekonsha for a long time. My ancestors include: Samuel Gould BATT, Mathilda Mills BATT, John RANDALL, Lucinda Granger RANDALL, Deacon Caleb MILLS, Betsy Pearce MILLS, Thomas W. TUCKER, Lydia Murray TUCKER, Alonson B. HOWARD, Priscilla Salisbury HOWARD, Erastus ALLEN and Sinia B. Feagles ALLEN.

Kate Randall Reeves  
201 Friar Place  
Fullerton, CA 92835

### CLARK - MARSH

I saw your listing on America On Line. My great great grandparents, Frederick Clark BROWN and Lovisa MARSH were from Albion, MI prior to 1851. They are buried in Riverside Cemetery and I recall an 1891 county history with a couple of pages on him. Their oldest son, Charles Champlin BROWN attended Albion College and got an AB degree in the class of 1880. Would anyone else have any more information?

Jim McHargue  
1471 Ridge Way  
Los Angeles, CA 90026

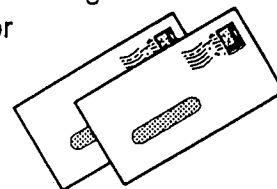
### KIEFER - HILDEBRAND - KRAUSHAAR - OGDEN - BENNETT

Looking for information on Aaron KIEFER, father of Elizabeth KIEFER who married Arby S. OGDEN, 3 June 1854, probably in the Presbyterian Church in Homer, MI at which she was a member. Her mother was Katharine Hildebrand KIEFER and a sister was possibly Mary KRAUSHAAR, wife of Jacob. Elizabeth's parents were foreign born. Homer Cemetery records show the families of OGDEN and BENNETT with Abraham and Rebecca BENNETT also. Any information on the family would be appreciated.

Elizabeth Alnora Ogden Cromer  
4105 Patrick Lane  
Fort Wayne, IN 46808



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## New On The Bookshelf!



In the Local History and Genealogy Collection Room at Willard Library in Battle Creek you'll find the following recent acquisitions:

Index to the 1894 State Census, Kent Co., MI  
Compiled by Evelyn Sawyer. Published by the Western Michigan Genealogical Society. 929.MIC

Lake Country, A Series of Journeys by Kathleen Stocking. Published by The University of Michigan Press, Ann Arbor, MI, copyright 1994. 977.STO

### Census Microfilm

Willard Library has recently purchased several rolls of Federal Census Microfilm, which mostly completes Willard's collection of "Yankee" states. They also purchased several rolls for the state of Ohio. This is a wonderful addition to the Local History Room! How nice it is to be able to search for our ancestors on census films so close to home. The following counties are now available:

1820 Vermont: Addison, Bennington, Grand Isle, Rutland, Washington, Windham, Windsor

1830 Vermont: Grand Isle, Bennington, Windham, Chittenden, Windsor, Caledonia

1820 New York: Ontario, Cattaraugus, Chautauqua, Chenango, Clinton, Cortland, Franklin, Herkimer, Onondago, Cayuga, Rensselaer, Essex, Niagara, Columbia, Dutchess, Sullivan, Otsego, Steuben, Suffolk, Lewis, Seneca, Westchester, Tompkins, Ulster, Warren, Washington, NY Co., NY City, Queens, Rockland, Oswego, Putnam, St. Lawrence, Saratoga, Tioga

1830 New York: Herkimer, Hamilton, NY City Wards 1-6, Oneida, Onondago, Queens, Dutchess, St. Lawrence, Steuben, Saratoga, Wayne, Yates

1820 Maine: Cumberland, Hancock, Kennebec, Lincoln, Oxford, Washington, Penobscot, Somerset, York

1820 Massachusetts: Barnstable, Bristol, Dukes, Berkshire, Hampden, Essex, Franklin, Hampshire, Plymouth, Middlesex

1830 Massachusetts: Middlesex, Worcester

1830 Connecticut: Fairfield, Hartford, New London

1820 Ohio: Adams, Athens, Belmont, Brown, Champaign, Clark, Coshocton, Gallia, Hocking, Huron, Knox, Lawrence, Meigs, Monroe, Columbiana, Geauga, Green, Guernsey, Jefferson, Fayette, Highland, Morgan, Muskingum, Richland, Ross, Licking, Madison, Miami, Montgomery, Sandusky, Stark, Union



### Recent Arrivals in the Local History Room of the Albion Public Library

(furnished by Karen Bartels, Librarian, Albion Public Library Local History Room)

1870 Michigan Census Index, books 8 - 10  
(including Jackson and Detroit).

Guide to the Michigan Genealogical and Historical Collections at the Library of Michigan and the State Archives.

Historic Highway Bridges of Michigan: 1993, by Charles K Hyde - featuring the Cass Street Bridge in Albion and six other Calhoun County Bridges.

Payoffs in the Cloakroom, the Greening of the Michigan Legislature, 1938 - 1946: 1995, by Bruce A. Rubenstein and Lawrence E. Ziewacz - a sequel to Three Bullets Sealed His Lips, the murder of Senator Warren Hooper.

Eaton County Cemeteries - Roxand Township: 1993, Eaton County Genealogical Society.

*I have an attack of genealogical mania. It came on about ten days ago, superinduced by reading a family tree which a friend sent me. It is in a violent form but I trust it will soon abate. I have got up into the Cooke tree and am lost. Can you help me out?*

Letter from Rutherford B. Hayes to "Uncle Scott"  
4 March 1870

## Cemetery Searching in New England

Sandy Redmond

This past July I abandoned job, family, and reality and took a week to visit a friend in Lexington, Massachusetts. As a genealogist/history lover I could hardly contain myself in this wonderfully historic corner of the U.S.! Traveling along the Lexington-Concord Road, everywhere I looked was a historic residence, a plaque commemorating a battle, or an ancient cemetery. My non-genealogist hostess (she doesn't know what she's missing!) humored me by taking me through the Old Parish Church Burying Ground in Lexington. There is nothing quite like it here in our youthful mid-west. The earliest burial date we found was 1695, and I don't recall anything later than the 1830's. The carvings on the stones were the works of master carvers, artists, whose task was to honor the deceased with his talents, not just document birth and death dates. Even my friend, who doesn't spend her free time wandering cemeteries in search of elusive ancestors, was duly impressed by the haunting beauty of the stones.

Upon my return home I wrote to The Association for Gravestone Studies, enclosing pictures of a couple of the more unusual stones. In response they sent me the following list to use as a *guide* in understanding the meaning of some of the pictographs appearing on tombstones. The Association also has an extensive publication list with titles such as "The Colonial Burying Grounds of Eastern Connecticut and the Men Who Made Them". They can be reached at 278 Main Street, Suite 207, Greenfield, MA 01301, (413) 772-0836. I am grateful for their permission to publish the following list:

### GLOSSARY OF SOME COMMON TERMS AND SYMBOLS

alpha and omega: first and last letters of the Greek alphabet  
symbolizing the beginning and the end (Revelation 22:13)  
anchor: hope, life eternal  
angels: messenger between God and man  
arrows: mortality  
backdated: backdated gravestones are those carved many years after  
the date of death  
bas relief: sculpture in low relief  
boss: a protuberant ornament like a knob or stud; the bosses of cross  
said to represent the five wounds of Christ  
butterfly: resurrection  
caryatid: a draped female figure used in place of a column or  
pilaster (male figure = atlantes)  
casket: a receptacle or case for precious goods. In the second half  
of the 19th century caskets replaced coffins. Most caskets were  
made of highly polished hardwood or of metal lined with satin or  
velvet and elaborately embellished.  
cemetery: used in 19th century to describe a planned or rural type  
burial area.  
cenotaph: empty tomb or monument erected in honor of a person buried  
elsewhere  
Chi Rho: (XP) Christ; Christ is eternal  
Chrisma: (XP) Christ; Christ is eternal  
chrysalis: Christian metamorphosis; resurrection  
cinerarium: a place to receive ashes of the cremated dead  
cinerary: used for ashes, especially those of cremated dead  
columbarium: a structure of vaults lined with recesses for storing  
cinerary urns (plural = columbaria)  
consort: husband or wife  
cross: salvation  
crown: righteousness; victory, triumph, glory; resurrection  
crypt: a vault wholly or partly underground; a grave or tomb  
Easter lily: modern flower symbolic of resurrection

## Cemetery Searching. Cont.

### 4 Evangelists:

Matthew: winged man

Mark: winged lion

Luke: winged ox

John: winged eagle

exedra: an out of door seat or bench, often used as memorial

finial: a terminating or crowning detail as on the side border panel of a gravestone

fleur-de-lis: sometimes used to represent the Trinity

flyfot: swastika

frieze: sculptured or richly ornamented band

fruit garlands: thought to derive from Roman custom of hanging festoons of fruit, animal skulls and sacrificial instruments around the friezes of their temples, and later on secular buildings.

fruit and vine: Jesus Christ; the Christian church

fugit hora: "hours are fleeting" or "time flies"

graveboards: flat boards stretched between two wooden posts; used as the earliest Colonial gravemarkers.

headstone/footstone: a set of upright stones that marked 17th and 18th century burials. A headstone marked the head of the grave and the smaller, footstone, marked the foot of the grave.

IHS: monogram or symbol representing the Greek contraction of "Jesus"; sometimes regarded as an abbreviation of the Latin phrase meaning "Jesus, Savior of Men"

INRI: often seen on a banner of latin cross; "Iesus Nazarenus Rex Iudaeorum", Latin for Jesus of Nazareth, King of the Jews (John 12:19-22)

ivy: symbolic of memory, friendship, fidelity

lamb: Redeemer; innocence, meekness; sacrifice ; most common 19th century child's marker

laurel: victory, triumph, glory

lilies: resurrection, purity

lion: strength; power; guardian; fallen hero

lotus: Egyptian water lily and ornament

mausoleum: a large, stately above-ground structure for burial.

memento mori: "remember death"

nimbus: circle or disk around arms of cross; crown of thorns, eternity

obelisk: an upright, four-sided pillar, gradually tapering as it rises, and cut off at the top in the form of a pyramid; power of recreation

os/ns: old style/new style. Prior to English calendar reform in 1752, the Julian or Old Style calendar began the year on March 25th. When a death date fell between January 1st and March 25th, both years were frequently given, as 1702 os/1703 ns, 1702/3.

palm: a plant whose leaves resemble a hand; symbolic of Victory

peacock: resurrection

pelican: redemption through Christ

poppy: symbolic of sleep, therefor, death

pyramid: symbolic of death

receiving tomb: a holding tomb for unburied bodies. Holding tombs were used in winter when frozen ground prevented earth burial.

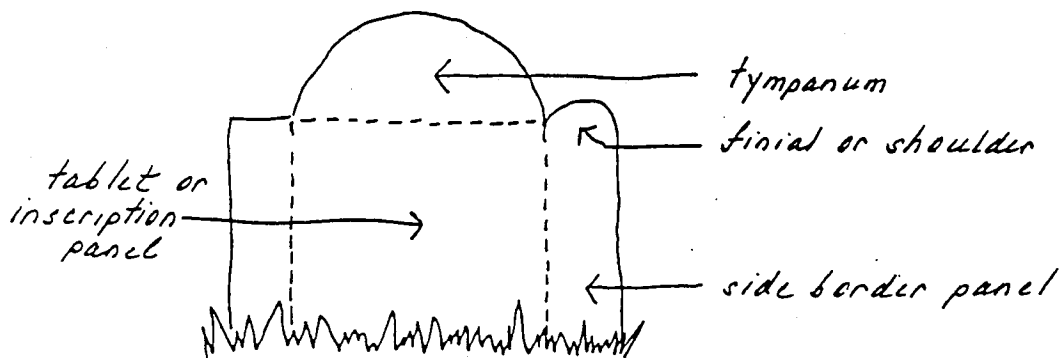
relict: left behind by death; obsolete word for widow.

sarcophagus: from two Greek words, "sarkos" meaning death and "phago" meaning I eat or consume. When body placed in coffin made of caustic Assius stone, flesh was consumed within a few weeks. Sarcophagus came to be used for any similar receptacles that held human remains; a stone coffin.



## Cemetery Searching. Cont.

sepulcher/sepulchre: a place for interring human remains; tomb, vault  
serpent: symbol of death  
setting sun: death (rising sun = resurrection)  
scallop shell: pilgrim, pilgrim's journey; resurrection  
Sphinx: lion represents strength and protection; used to guard entrances  
star: birth; life; Christ  
tablestone: a large horizontal stone elevated on pillars or leg-like supports  
tempus erat: "time is gone" or "your time has run out"  
torches: inverted torch signifies extinction of life; death emblem  
torus: molding, often seen at base of column or pilaster, that has reed, leaves, stems, etc. bound with ribbon or cord; symbolic of union and strength  
tympanum: larger central arch seen on many 18th century gravemarkers  
vine: symbolic of the Christian church; Christ  
winged globe: disk is symbolic of Creator; wings represent "God over all"; serpent = death; protection  
wolfstone or slabstone: a large, flat, horizontal stone placed over a new grave to prevent animals from disturbing the burial; used to mark early gravesites  
XP: Chi Rho or Signum Dei: Greek initials meaning Christ

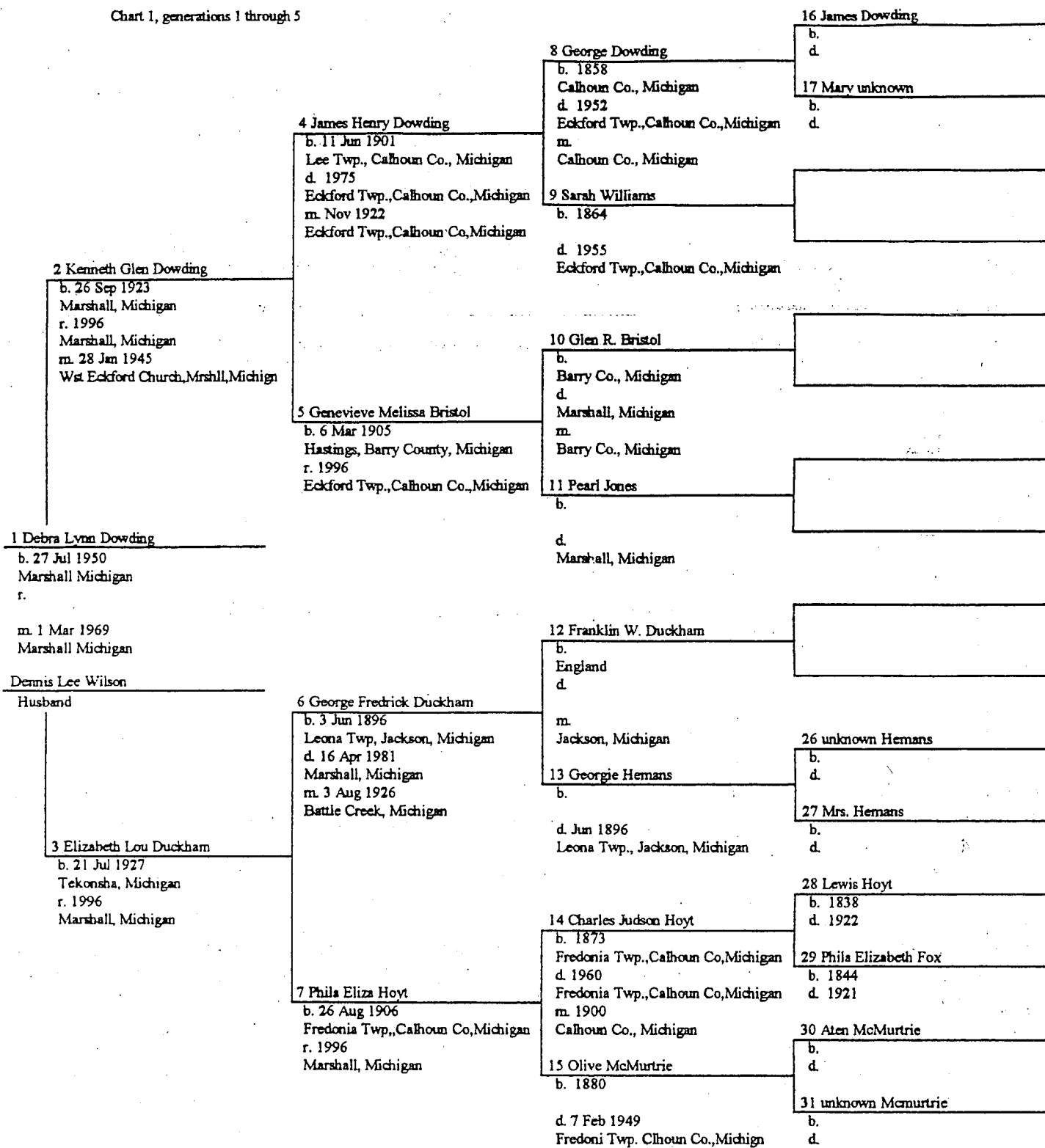


## PIONEER CERTIFICATE RECIPIENTS

*Congratulations* to the following people who have been awarded Pioneer Certificates in honor of their Pioneer Ancestor:

Richard Carver for Christian Bochman  
Kenneth Stone for Thomas Starks  
Mary Ellen Wilson, Kimberly Ann Wilson, and Suzanne Wallace Wilson for John Stewart Smith  
Beatrice A. Piper for Moses Smith Gleason  
Marian L. Murray McVay for James V. Newman  
Robert John Geyer, Linda Jo Geyer, Pamela Geyer Kail, and John Wight Geyer for Jacob Geyer and Carl L. Schumacher  
Betty J. Osborn Hicks for Philo Cowell  
Marcia Udell and Susan Udell for Lionel W. Udell  
Louise Hubbard-Alexander Kennedy, Laura Louise Alexander and John Peter Alexander for Cyrus Hubbard  
Ann Louise Hubbard Bowerman-Dunkle for Charles Tallman Hubbard and William Bater  
Erin Lynn Davis for William M. Davis

Chart 1, generations 1 through 5



**MICHIGAN COUNTY CLERKS**  
**GENEALOGY DIRECTORY**

**ATHENS HIGH GRADUATES**

In the August/September 1996 issue of *Generations*, we published the names of graduates from Athens High School with the exception of 1921 and 1922, which was not available to us at that time.

Our thanks to CCGS member Mrs. John Collins, who found the following names from an old "Athens Times" on the graduating classes of 1921 and 1922. We really appreciate these kinds of contributions!

**1921**

Ady, Mary L. E.  
Bauer, Lester E.  
Cuthbert, Margaret E.  
Davis, Frances M.  
Glau, Genevieve E.  
Grill, Walker Charles  
Halsey, Ruth G.  
Keene, R. Hayden  
Latta, Mabel E.  
Leavengood, Ernest A.  
Lee, Ray L.  
McNeil, Hazel M.  
Nelson, Helen C.  
Radford, Anna M.  
Radford, Elmer M.  
Rathburn, Fern N.  
Rench, D. Bertrand  
Seedorff, C. Elizabeth  
Shook, Ralph W.  
Shutt, Howard C.  
Snyder, Gerald A.  
Snyder, Levere H.  
Snyder, Neil A.  
Stimpson, Arlene N.  
VanFosen, Kenneth  
Wells, Margaret C.  
Wilber, Esther M.  
Wisner, Frances M.  
Wood, Wahna L.

**1922**

Adams, Mary S.  
Bangham, Esther S.  
Barnes, Albert L.  
Billington, Ivon D.  
Carpenter, C. Roy  
Carpenter, Wayne E.  
Carter, Dorthy C.  
Culp, Maurice W.  
Eitniear, Howard P.  
Fry, Mary H.  
Hall, Harlow H.  
Harman, Vida M.  
Homan, Ruth A.  
Houvener, L. D.  
Kellogg, Deo D.  
Shutt, Leona E.  
Simmons, C. Roscoe  
Smith, Elmer J.  
Snyder, Clara T.  
Stimpson, Ronald J.  
Streeter, F. Elizabeth  
Swain, Lyle D.  
Tiffany, Dorothea J.  
Trask, Gertrude M.  
Tyson, Donald K.  
Wood, Gerald M.  
Worden, Carlton S.

County Clerk offices maintain public records of great interest to genealogists. Anne Norlander, Calhoun County Clerk-Register, and Toni Fritz, the Clerk-Register's Administrative Assistant, conducted a survey of offices in 1993 in order to make information about these records available to the public. Calhoun County printed the 1994 Michigan County Clerks Genealogy Directory, prepared as a product of this inventory.

The State Archives of Michigan is pleased to make the directory available on the Internet with the approval of the Calhoun County Clerks Office and the encouragement of the Michigan County Clerks Association and the Michigan Genealogical Council.

It is organized alphabetically by county. The following information is provided about each of the 83 offices: address, phone and FAX number, genealogy research hours, identification requirements for use of records, cost of certified copy/additional copies, cost of genealogical records copies, other copy fees, comments such as whether the records are microfilmed or whether there is seating capacity for genealogists, and a list of available records and inclusive dates of the records. The directory will be updated periodically. Please bring any changes to the attention of the State Archives of Michigan at the following address:

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Michigan Historical Center  
7817 W. Allegan St.  
Lansing, MI 48918-19837

517-373-1408  
Fax 517-373-0851

***Don't forget to send in:***

- 1) Your dues!***
  - 2) Your Pioneer Certificate Application!***
- Please contact any of your officers if you have any questions.***

**Passenger/Immigration List**

***If you discover a reference to your family in Filby's Passenger and Immigration Lists Index, it is possible to get a copy of the original source.***

***The Burton Historical Collection at the Detroit Public Library, 5201 Woodward Ave., Detroit, MI 48202, maintains all sources indexed in Filby's. You must cite the source number. They charge \$2.00 postage and handling plus 20 cents per page copied.***

Future functions of the Calhoun County Genealogical Society

The public is welcome. For more info call Carol Slattery - 616-963-6988

- October 22, 1996      Tour of the Gardner House Museum and Archives, 509 S. Superior St., Albion, MI.
- November 26, 1996      Shirley Hodges will speak on Women in the Civil War. **This meeting will be held at the Burnham Brook Center, 200 W. Michigan, Battle Creek, MI.**
- December              \* \* \* Happy Holidays - No Meeting \* \* \*
- January 28, 1997      Hints and Anecdotes - be prepared to bring your best story!
- February 25, 1997      Mr. John Curry, Archivist of the State of Michigan Archives. Mr. Curry will discuss identification and preservation of old photographs.

The meetings start at 7 pm and will be held at the VFW Hall, 800 E. Michigan Ave., Marshall, MI unless otherwise specified.

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