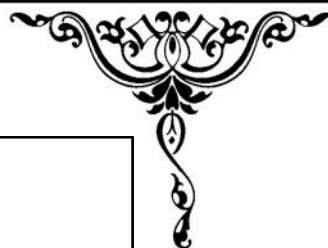


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The Emmet County Genealogical Society meets at 7:00 p.m. on the first Tuesday of every month at the American Legion Hall, Weaver Lindemuth Post 194, 455 Bay Street, Petoskey, MI Please use side door entrance. (1/2 block from Stafford's Perry Hotel) unless otherwise noted.

Our meetings are always open to the public.

Upcoming meetings:

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Current hours are Tuesday 6-9 pm ~ Wednesday 10 am—1pm and 6 - 9pm
If no one is there they may close an hour to hour and 1/2 early.
Closed when Petoskey Schools close because of weather.

Limited Microfilm and reader is available.

2 computers are available or you can bring your own device.

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This is a photo of Isaiah Drake. He is one of my families 'brick wall' or I should say was. For years family looked for documentation to connect to his parents. His death certificate could not be found. This was back before computers made genealogy searches much simpler. The family members that put together our Drake family history book, searched high and low, cemeteries, county clerks offices, newspapers....you name it they investigated it and documented it all. They could not find him. They had an idea of who his parents were but no records to back it up. I found him about a year ago. The indexed record was "Isiah Drke" however the actual document was provided and you can read it. So his parents were found.....Yes, they were the ones that prior family had thought. But now it has been confirmed. It

Born: 29 Mar 1823 Kentucky
Married: 26 Dec 1845 to Rachel Allen in Kosciusko, Indiana
Died: 05 Aug 1900 in Shipshewana, Indiana

BREAKING THRU A BRICK WALL

Isiah
Drke

Gender:	Male
Race:	White
Age:	77
Marital status:	Widower
Birth Date:	abt 1823
Birth Place:	Kentucky
Death Date:	5 Aug 1900
Death Place:	Shipshewana, La Grange, Indiana, USA
Father:	John Drake
Mother:	Easter Drake

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH
 No. 35, 1899
 Section 10 of the Health Law, as Amended by an Act Approved Feb. 7, 1899.

MARGIN RESERVED FOR BINDING.
 This is a permanent record. This entire Original to be sent DIRECT to State Board of Health, at Indianapolis, by the 5th of each month.

INDIANA STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.
Certificate and Record of Death.

County LaGrange
 Township Neubury
 Town or City Shipshewana
 Decedent's full Name Isiah Drake
 Health Officer's Record Number 38
 Date of Death Aug. 5 1900

MEDICAL CERTIFICATE OF DEATH.
 I hereby certify that I attended the deceased from _____ to _____, that I last saw him alive on _____, that he died on Aug 5 about 5 o'clock P. M. and that to the best of my knowledge and belief the CAUSE OF DEATH was as hereunder written:
 Disease causing death? Epilepsy Duration about 24 years
 Immediate cause of death? Died in Epileptic fit Duration 30 min
 Contributory causes or complications, if any? Old age Duration _____
 Post-mortem none

WITNESS my hand this Sixth day of Aug. 1900
 Signature of Physician, E. M. Eash M.D.
 Signature of Health Officer, _____
 Address, Shipshewana

RECORD OF DEATH.
 Full Name of Deceased Isiah Drake
 Residence LaGrange Township
 Occupation? Farmer
 Place of Death? LaGrange Township
 Father's Birthplace? Kentucky
 Mother's Birthplace? Indiana
 Place of Burial? Bohate
 Reported by Dr. Thomas L. Allen
 Address, Shipshewana
 Age, 77
 Sex, Male
 Color, White
 Single, Married, Widowed, Widowed
 Father's name in full? John Drake
 Mother's maiden name in full? Easter Elson
 Date of Burial? 7 Aug.
 Signature of Undertaker, E. J. Gustave
 Address of Undertaker, Shipshewana

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 * DO YOU HAVE ANY BRICK WALL STORIES THAT YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE?? You can email them to me or *
 * send a COPY of them thru the post office. kmorg61@gmail.com or Kim Morgan, P.O. Box 473, Alanson, MI *
 * 49706 *

 * DO YOU HAVE ANY OLD PHOTOS WITH FAMILY IN THEM THAT YOU'D LIKE TO SHARE?? You can *
 * email them to me or send a COPY of them thru the post office. kmorg61@gmail.com or Kim Morgan, P.O. Box *
 * 473, Alanson, MI 49706 Include any details that you know about the photos. *

In The News!

The three highest cows in butterfat were owned by Birchwood Farm (2), and Oscar Overholt (1). While the three highest in milk production were owned by Gordon Standish, Mike Veurink and Everett Shepherd.

In reading about these men you see how involved in the management of their communities they were along with other farmers not highlighted here. I have highlighted some of their service to the community and other jobs/businesses they had below and on the next page.

Gordon Standish 1895-1966— Gordon was on the County Board of Supervisors for **Little Traverse Township**, he also belonged to the Grange and the Farm Bureau. Besides cows he had a 'truck garden'. In his later years he moved to Bear Creek Township.

Everett Shepherd 1907-1998 of **Little Traverse Township** was active in the Michigan Milk Producers Assoc. as well as the Grange and Farm Bureau. He was also a board member for the Harbor Springs School. His farm was located on Bester Road. He farmed this property until 1964 then built and operated the Ski View Lodge, now Teddy Griffen's Roadhouse. He along with his wife Irene were best know for raising sweetcorn on their Bester Rd. farm. I believe family members still live on some of the property that he owned.

Frank E. Shepherd: 1892-1993 See page 5 for an article about his life that was published in 1999. Frank was the son of Nathan & Ida Shepherd, born in Illinois. Nathan took his family to Montana in 1913 where Frank married in 1916. By the 1920 Census this family is in Harbor Springs. TO NOTE: I believe that Frank was Everett's uncle.

Shepherd Farm Has Top July Milk Average

During July, Frank Shepherd and Son of near Harbor Springs had the highest milk production average with 1071 lbs. per cow, according to the DHIA report.

There were 23 herds tested, a total of 306 cows, with twelve bull and 12 heifer calves born during the month.

The association averaged 769 lbs. of milk and 31.3 lbs. of butterfat per cow. The average test was 4 percent.

The average returns per \$1.00 spent for feed was \$3.32. Feed cost per pound butterfat was 28c and per cwt pounds of milk was \$1.16.

The three highest cows in milk were owned by Gordon Standish, Mike Veurink and Everett Shepherd.

Standish had a three year old Registered Shorthorn that gave 1027 lbs., Mike Veurink had a Grade Holstein that gave 1550 lbs., and Everett Shepherd's Grade Guernsey gave 1519 lbs.

The three highest cows in butterfat were owned by the Birchwood Farm, and Oscar Overholt. Birchwood had two Registered Jerseys that gave 62.0 and 61.7 lbs., and Overholt's Grade Shorthorn gave 60.2 lbs.

Members owning cows producing 50 lbs. or more:

Birchwood Farm	6
Ed Lightfoot & Sons	4
Frank Shepherd & Son	4
Everett Shepherd	3
James & Ray Griffin	2
Daylis Bonter	2
Amos Armock	2
Ajack Farm	2
Alton Wheaton	2
Oscar Overholt & Sons	1
Pearl Bonter & Son	1
John Anzalone	1
Hugh Heynig	1

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NEW, HONORARY MEMBERS INDUCTED. Marvin Veurink, president of the Petoskey chapter of the Future Farmers of America, honors a neice-in-law, Mrs. Mike Veurink, who was named Chapter Mother of the year. Honorary members received last night included Mike Veurink, center, and Wilmer Moyer, FFA vocal music instructor. (News-Review photo by Fred Lovdane)

FFA Honors Moyer and Veurinks Last Night

Two hundred members and guests of the Petoskey chapter, Future Farmers of America, attended the ninth annual parent-son banquet last night in the Cafeteria at Petoskey High.

Highlighting the evening event was the induction of Wilmer Moyer, Petoskey vocal music instructor and Mike Veurink, Bear Creek township dairy farmer, as the new honorary members. They received their pins from Petoskey FFA officers.

Mrs. Mike Veurink also was honored in becoming the third section for the Chapter Mother Award. She was presented a corsage and FFA medallion by her son, president Marvin Veurink.

Orville Walker, former Petoskey resident and last year's national president of the County Agents Association, was the guest speaker and presented a slide talk on his recent visit to Hawaii. As part of Walker's duties as national president, he made visits to all 48 states. The Hawaii movie showed city, resort and rural life on the islands and was concluded by a short on the volcanic destruction. In speaking of Northern Michigan farming, Walker said the po-

tato chip industry is rapidly bringing back the potato business to the section and he predicted a big increase in production.

The invocation preceding the dinner was given by John Wasmann, group president, who was led by Moyer with the FFA girls quartet singing two selections. Chapter Mother award was made by Grant Fetting and chapter member awards were given by Fred Whiston.

FFA jackets were won by Dave Fetting, Dale Dunham, John Simons, Jim Leuning, John LeGrande, John Hand, John Lihacker and Mike Baker. Jewelry awards were given to John Wasmann, August Scott, Marvin Veurink, Marvin Roby, Orville Kallafench, Charles Kessel, Doug Holman, Jim Fetting, Paul Jackmonicz and Fred Whiston.

The dinner was prepared and served by members of the home-making class of Petoskey high school under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Chamberlain.

Guests from East Jordan, Pellston, Mason and Harbor Springs FFA chapters were introduced along with all honorary members.

Ex-Supervisor Gordon Standish Rites Saturday

Services for former Little Traverse Supervisor Gordon Standish, 71, R-2 Harbor Springs, who died today at Lockwood-MacDonald Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 10:30 Saturday at the Erwin Funeral Parlors. Rev. Gerald Welsh will be in charge of services and burial will be in Conway Cemetery.

He was born Jan. 7, 1895 at Clarion. He was married Nov. 11, 1917 to Myrtle Rhine, who preceded him in death in December of 1965. Mr. Standish was a truck gardner for many years until his retirement. He served on the county board of supervisors several years until he moved from Little Traverse to Bear Creek township. He belonged to the Grange and Farm Bureau.

Survivors include one son, Lawrence of Petoskey; two daughters, Mrs. Charles (Venita) Wellborn of Alpena and Mrs. Lewis (Winona) Thelen of Harbor Springs; 11 grandchildren; one brother, Floyd of Harbor Springs; four sisters, Mrs. Len (Audrey) Shaw of Warsaw, N. Y., Miss Alline Standish of Grand Rapids, Mrs. Josie Pangborn of Grand Rapids and Mrs. Orville (Bertha) Young, sr. of Alanson.

STANDISH, GORDON

Wed. 6-29-1966

Date of Newspaper

6-29-1966

Date of Death

7-2-1966

Date of Funeral

Newspaper article from Gwood.us

Everett Shepherd, 91

Everett Shepherd, 91 years of age, of Harbor Springs, passed away Dec. 31, 1966, at his home off Bester Road.

Visitation will be held from 6-8 p.m. today, Monday, Jan. 4, at the Schiller Funeral Chapel in Harbor Springs. The funeral is scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 5, at Stutsmanville Chapel. Services will be conducted by pastor Ed Warner and Judson Silveus. Interment will take place in the spring at Lakeview Cemetery.

The deceased was born Sept. 15, 1907, in DeWitt, Ill. Everett was the son of James and Emma (Stiles) Shepherd. He grew up in Illinois and Montana and moved to Michigan in 1914, where he attended school in Harbor Springs.

On Jan. 1, 1932, he married Irene Thompson at her parents' home in the Harbor Springs area. They were married for 66 years.

Everett Shepherd was active in

the Michigan Milk Producers Association, Grange and Michigan Farm Bureau, and as a former member of the Harbor Springs School Board.

Everett ran a dairy farm off Bester Road until 1964, at which time he and his family built Ski View Lodge at the corner of Pleasantview and Hedrick roads. They opened Irene's Kitchen, located within the lodge. Along with running the lodge, Everett and Irene Shepherd were best known for raising sweetcorn on their Bester Road farm.

Everett Shepherd is survived by his wife of 66 years, Irene; his son, Richard Shepherd, and daughter, Annetta Pearsall, both residing in the Harbor Springs area; and sisters, Verna Schlappi and Irene Jackson. He was preceded in death by his sister, Eloise. He has eight grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Donations may be made to the Emmet Ambulance Association.

Oscar Overholt Rites on Monday

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Bliss Church for Oscar L. Overholt, 77, lifelong area resident who died Friday at his Carp Lake township home following a heart attack. The Rev. Russell Kling will officiate and burial will be in the Bliss cemetery.



Oscar L. Overholt

Mr. Overholt retired in 1962 after serving 24 years as an Emmet county road commissioner, he was elected chairman in 1944 and served eight terms. In 1940, the commission won the 'Best Management' award in national competition. He was a member of the Emmet County Board of Supervisors, the Emmet Farm Bureau and the Levering Methodist Church.

He was born in Bliss township on March 16, 1888 and was mar-

ried in death in June, 1967. He was married to Mrs. Hazel Har- lung in rites here December 15, 1960.

He is survived by his wife; two sons, Marvin and Lee, both of Levering; two daughters, Mrs. Leon (Lillian) Bayha and Mrs. Ken (Isabel) Bayha, both of Petoskey; 12 grandchildren; nine great grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. Florence Sherk of Morgantown, North Carolina.

The body will be taken to the Overholt family home in Bliss township and friends may call Sunday afternoon and evening.

Marinus 'Mike' Veurink 1908-1979-his farm was in Bear Creek Township, he was the township Treasurer for 12 years along with chairman of the Emmet Co. Farm Bureau and Charlevoix-Emmet Michigan Milk Producers Association.

Oscar Leonard Overholt 1888-1965— of Bliss Township, he was a Emmet County Road Commissioner for 24 years, also on the Emmet County Board of Supervisors and the Emmet Farm Bureau and was a member of the Levering Church.

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SAT 7/17/1965

Date of Newspaper

7-16-1965

Date of Death

Frank Shepherd's 99 years; a mirror to local history

By LOIS JANE RUONAVAARA

In celebration of Mr. Frank E. Shepherd's 99th birthday, friends and neighbors are invited to attend an open house, hosted by members of his family, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs Edward L. Shepherd, 2426 Quick Road from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday, November 2.

Frank E. Shepherd, born November 6, 1892 in DeWitt County, Illinois, was the second of the four children of Mr and Mrs Nathan C. Shepherd, who farmed there. The lives of this family reflect the history of many other rural families of their time.

In 1913, the Nathan Shepherds with their family loaded their livestock, equipment, and all their belongings onto a railroad immigrant car and moved to Wolf Point, Montana where Frank remembers stepping off the train on November 13, 1913. Here the family homesteaded for five years. In 1916, Frank was wed to Nita Cahill at Glasgow, Montana.

As farming there had become increasingly non-profitable, the family again boarded a train; this time travelling to Little Traverse Township northeast of Harbor Springs to make another new beginning. They first moved into the Sweeney place on the Town Line (now Snowberry Farm on Hoyt Road), then to Caskey Road (now Quick Road) to the farm they purchased from Mr and Mrs Clair Caskey (now the William Spenglers' Valley View farm), eventually buying other adjoining land as well as renting some fields on the James Caskey, Jr.



Frank Shepherd

farm (now the N.G. Ruonavaara's Maple Ridge Centennial Farm) on the south side of the road. Soon the Shepherd family farms extended from Hoyt Road to Emmet Heights Road as the J.R. Lindermans purchased the Lewis J. Caskey farm, the Frank Shepherds bought the Kaiser farm, and the James Shepherds occupied the Matt Dewitt farm.

Quick Road was at that time, and even into the 1950's, a quiet, unpaved country road where livestock could be driven along the roadway to and from pasture and barn.

There were no tractors, very few cars, and no electricity nor

telephones until the mid-1930's. During the snowy winters, the road had to be plowed with teams of horses.

The young folks walked back and forth to school in town. Neighborhood parties and dances in the winter, and picnics and berry-picking excursions in summer helped lighten the long, hard hours of labor.

Mr. Nathan Shepherd and his son, Frank, operated a dairy farm where the family milked 14-15 head of cows by hand twice a day - with the women washing pails and bottles as well as bottling the milk by hand after it was put through the hand-cranked separator - and the men hauling 50+ lb cakes of ice for refrigeration. They delivered milk, cream, butter, cottage cheese, vegetables, fruit, eggs and chickens to Harbor Springs and the nearby resorts. All the family - adults, children, and usually a hired man - worked together though each family also had its own chores. Frank remembers delivering milk to town on a hand sled in winter; then later in a covered sleigh pulled by one of the horses.

The back porch of Maple Lawn Dairy served as the milk house until a separate milk house was built. It was a great day when an automatic separator, and later a steam bottle washer and bottler were installed. Now, too, milk and produce were delivered by truck. Even after tractors were acquired, certain work was done by horses.

After his father's death in 1939, Frank took over the dairy

farm and operated it, and his own acreage, moving his family to his parents' farmhouse where they stayed until that farm was sold; then returning to their own farm.

During the summers of World War II, the Shepherd and Linderman men, like many farmers, not only farmed all day from 4 a.m. until supper time; but then turned on their tractor lights and did field work in the evenings.

Frank always enjoyed working with horses and gardening, as did his wife. He continued farming, eventually assisting their youngest son, Edward L., whose house stands on the site of the original barn and who still farms, at present raising beef cattle and some field crops.

After 1967, Frank spent several winters at his son's home. Following his wife's death, he moved into Edward's house permanently, with his house being rented.

Frank decided to lay down his car keys on his 90th birthday; but continues his interest in neighborhood happenings and his family; and enjoys reading (without glasses), watching some TV, and visiting with those who drop in. Some of us share the memories he recounts; and some of us remember - among other things - the delicious sausage he used to make at butchering time.

Frank and Nita raised three sons: Ernest (now of Allen Park, Michigan), Kenneth (deceased in 1952) and Edward. There are now 12 grandchildren, 14 great grandchildren, and six great great grandchildren.



Frank Shepherd and his family have many memories of life in earlier days. (Top) the Shepherd family farm on Quick Road; (Middle) the Frank Shepherd family (1934 L-R) Frank, Kenneth, Nita, Edward, and Ernest.

(Above bottom) These Quick Road pedestrians had the right of way prior to about 1950.

(Far Left) Frank and son Edward

(Near left) Frank plowing with his horses, Babs and Bess



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This article contains so much information about the area, just outside of Harbor Springs, and records the changes in property ownership over the years.



Breeders Assn. Formed Monday

With an eye toward improv-
dairy herds in Emmet county
and northern Michigan 60 farm-
ers met at the court house in
Petoskey on Monday and organ-
ized a breeder's association for
artificial insemination of local
herds.

Elected to hold offices in the
new organization were Clayton
Eppler, Route 1, Petoskey, presi-
dent; Frank Foster, Route 2, Pe-
toskey, vice-president; Wilfred
Shanley, Route 2, Petoskey, sec-
retary - Treasurer. Serving on
the board of directors are Mar-
inus Veurink, Roland Risk, Dan
Terpenning and Everett Shep-
herd.

George Parson, dairy special-
ist of MSC addressed the group
Monday and showed a motion
picture on artificial insemination
and breeding better herds.

The South Emmet Breeder
Assn. will service Guernsey and
Holstein breeds and members
have a herd representation of
475 cows. Fifty-three associat-
ions formed in the state have a
herd representation of 40,000, ac-
cording to the report given by
County Agent R. S. Lincoln.

CLAYTON EPPLER- 1891-1892

FRANK FOSTER- 1900-1975

WILFRED SHANLEY- 1910-1993

MARINUS VEURINK- 1908-1979

ROLAND RISK- 1893-1969

DAN TERPENNING- 1902-1988

EVERETT SHEPHERD- 1907-1998



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egg and poultry . . . vegetables . . . have been set up to serve you and your summer resort guests — all with the most complete and up-to-the-minute equipment and operated according to the most scientific methods.

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monthly. Cleanliness and sanitary conditions, so necessary to purity, are constantly maintained. Of such high standard, in fact, are the herd and dairy facilities of the Garstang-Birchwood Farm, that it has qualified and been granted a license to market its milk and cream under the famous Jersey Creamline Trademark . . . your guarantee of the better, richer milk from Jersey cows at its best!

● CHICKENS, TURKEYS EGGS

The Poultry Department at the Garstang-Birchwood Farm has selected the best breeds of chickens

for eating and for egg-production . . . and raises each type scientifically, with the proper feeding and care to give you the finest chickens of all types for your table, as well as the finest eggs. White, and Bronze, Broad-Breasted Turkeys are especially raised for summer consumption, and offer you this delectable fowl in the summer at its "Thanksgiving best!"

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GARSTANG-BIRCHWOOD FARM

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Harbor Springs, Michigan

A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT

Emmet County Graphic
08/18/1949

PETOSKEY-HARBOR SPRINGS BUS SCHEDULE — NOW IN EFFECT —

Lv. Petoskey	Lv. Harbor Springs
6:30 am Ex. S. (Hy)	7:00 am (Hy)
8:00 am	8:30 am
9:30 am	10:00 am
10:30 am Ex. S.	11:00 am (Hy)
12:00 noon	1:15 pm
12:30 pm	2:30 pm
2:00 pm	3:00 pm (Hy)
3:00 pm (Hy)	3:30 pm
4:15 pm	5:00 pm
5:40 pm	6:30 pm
7:15 pm (Hy)	8:00 pm
9:30 pm	10:15 pm
11:15 pm	11:45 pm

All trips daily except those on Sundays indicated
Ex. S.

Hy—Trips via the highway.

All busses pass Bay View Postoffice

PETOSKEY-CROSS VILLAGE SCENIC DRIVE

Lv. Petoskey	12:00 noon
Lv. Harbor Springs	12:45 p. m.
Ar. Cross Village	1:45 p. m.
Lv. Cross Village	2:00 p. m.
Ar. Harbor Springs	3:00 p. m.
Ar. Petoskey	3:30 p. m.

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Petoskey, Mich.

Alfred's obit gives the following information: born 8/2/1879 in Oshawa, Ontario, Canada. His parents moved to a farm in Hayes Township about 1881. Worked for his brother, Benjamin in Charlevoix then operated this gas station garage where Potts Dry Cleaning Village is presently located(1922) Today this location , 221 W. Mitchell, is the corner of W. Mitchell and Liberty Streets. The Sweep Shop is located in part of the building. Alfred was married twice, first to Miss Abbie Couch in 1901 and she died in 1921. He married Mrs Vera Henderson in 1922. He also had two sons, Lyman and Thad- dius. Alfred, age 88, died 03/28/1963 while in Florida. Burial was in Greenwood Cemetery.

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Alanson News

Edith Burley, Phone 122

A group of teen age girls had a Slumber party at Miss Jean Housending's home. Those attending were, Joan McPhee, Polly Roeher, Wilma Burley, Genevieve Haley and Beatrice Sheldon. A very lovely evening was enjoyed with refreshments.

Mrs. Pearl Engle of Detroit has been a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Susan Rotter, the past week.

Mrs. Flay Lacy left on Monday evening for Detroit to visit her mother and sister for several days.

Mrs. Lloyd Meads, Mrs. Asa Cross, Mrs. Alice Honeysette, Mrs. Cliff Fairbairn and Mrs. Harold Sellers attended the OES School of Instruction at Indian River on Thursday evening.

Ezra Kilmer of East Earl, Pennsylvania, visited his uncle, Aaron Kilmer, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Emmons and her son and his wife of Charlevoix visited his two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Burley and Mrs. Leon Coors last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Burley and Mr. and Mrs. William Burley and Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huey motored to Stutsmanville on business Sunday.

Mrs. Mareno Sik and family were guests of her sister, Mrs. William Burley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Huey were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Burley on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Walton of Ironton are spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Burley.

Ralph Burley has taken over the management of the Sportsman Cafe.

Mrs. Clifford Kilpatrick of Petoskey, the former Coleen Casey, has been a patient of Lockwood hospital the past week. We hear she's improving at this writing.

Roy Green has been very ill at his home the past week but is improving.

Well, well, Alanson side-track news—Fine, Gladys—I guessed right did I not? We're not stuck-up. I put in all the news I'm getting. How about a penny post card with yours. I cannot cover all the space in and around town, but would appreciate any you may send. Thank you—E.B.

The Alanson School will close on Friday the 20th and re-open on the 31st and close on the 1st and re-open the 2nd of January.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown entertained a group of friends with a Sunday evening supper and Christmas party. The rooms were gay with decorations in keeping with the holiday season. Cards, games and visiting were enjoyed. During the evening Santa left his pack in which each

found a little gift. A collective gift was presented to Miss Doris Ostrander who will become the bride of Walter Waldron of Burl Lake Friday evening. Those present were: Miss Doris Ostrander, Walter Waldron, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Ross, of Petoskey, Mrs. Mildred Kirsch, Mrs. Audrey Piper, Mrs. Charles Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Folkert Sikkens of Carp Lake and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Petic of Petoskey.

Mrs. George Tyler was taken to Petoskey last Monday to see the doctor as she has not been well recently.

Mrs. Leo Shuster went to Mackinaw City Saturday evening where she played for the American Legion Dance.

Council Proceedings CITY OF HARBOR SPRINGS

December 2, 1946

The third meeting of the Common Council of the City of Harbor Springs was called to order in regular session by Mayor Phillips on December 2, 1946 at 7:30 p. m. EST in the Council Chambers of the City Hall with the following councilmen responding to roll call:

Mayor Phillips, Adams, Graham, Wressel and Armstrong. Also present City Mgr. Coon.

The minutes of the previous regular meeting of November 25 were read and approved.

Voucher No. 941

Frank Corey, sal ½ Nov	88.00
Roy Clocklin, sal ½ Nov	77.00
John Hoyt, police	116.20
Tom Hulett, janitor	25.92
Claud Brown, sal ½ Nov	68.64
Chas. Whitehill, sal ½ Nov	90.75
Cliff Hoover, labor	44.82
Joseph Kishigo, labor	80.09
Jim Shepherd, labor	66.24
Jim Smeltzer, labor	51.84
Joe Clayton, labor	10.80
Lawrence Miller, labor	48.24
Melvin Luesing, labor	47.52
Byron Smith, sal ½ Nov	90.75
Lovell Banks, sal ½ Nov	90.75
Charles Backus, labor	70.56
Henry Holmberg, labor	80.00
Dave Wells, labor	69.12
Ralph Dye, Jr., labor	51.84
Neal Dye, sal ½ Dec	72.87
James Connell, sal ½ Dec	68.75
Jay Gage, sal ½ Dec	72.87
W. W. Coon, sal ½ Dec	151.80
Wm. H. Maeser, sal ½ Dec	120.00
Matilda C. Powers, off help	69.72
LaNita Allen, off help	69.72

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T Bone Steak	sizzling \$2.50
Sirloin Steak	sizzling \$2.60
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GREEN BEANS

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THE LOG-HOUSE

Mail address: PON-SHE-WA-ING on US 31 Alanson, Mich.

From the Emmet County Graphic-11/21/1946

This paragraph leads a reader to believe there were 2 Correspondents for the Alanson Area.....and may a contest of some sort? See article on pages 8-9

Alanson Side-track News

Well sir I aint got nothin to do tonite, so thot I'd start the news. Some of this blame family is still out a huntin, and here it is pitch dark, seems one allus has somethin to worry em. Oh, well they'll get here when they do, dragging in nothin but a tired—but that makes no difference to them. Some deer hunters seem to have roten luck.

You know I jest ben a thinkin, it's sure ben a long time since I done any writtin for your paper. I sort of got my dander up about my other news. It was them there (East Alanson Farmers) well the reason was why I got mad. Some one went and found out who I was, but by gorsh I got ye all fooled this time cause it aint me a tall. Purty good eh! So here they come—

First, aint the weather grand here in the South. I was up north one day last week and I like to froze. I was up to Brutus. This here news don't go any farther north than the Ottawa Trout Ponds. Dir you know a Mr. Nager bought the Ota-wa Ponds from Jo Otis and Jerry Hovey of Harbor Springs. They built a nice little house and then there women came. I aint seen them yet. I've heard say their kinder nice lookin tho.

Mr. Dick Oriley and his good

wife Marian have done a right smart business a sellin their apples and sweet cider this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Howel have been makin their home the past few months with their daughter Mrs. Ferguson. Mr. Howell aint ben a fellin so god so Ive ben a hearin. I sure hope he'll get to fellin better soon.

Mr. Geo. Granger bought his wife a bran new Pet Gas cook stove this fall. Its all white enamel. And then built her some nice little spice shelves. I tell you a man like that is sure worth a havin.

And there's Mr. and Mrs. Page, Mr. Dick Page and his mother, Mr. and Mrs. Lewie Ullman and Mr. Harry Grimes and his wife Bessie. As far as I know I guess nothin uncommon has happened to them. I really aint ben around much to find out. I know Dick is still a rushin the honey bee hives, a drainin out a little honey now and then fer folks and that makes me think—

Mr. Houseding has built his self the finest honey house you ever did see, a great big one. Like enough when he gets to work on them there bees, he'll have honey runnin all over Alanson. I wonder, did youens ever hear that good old song—

"When the bees are in the Hive And the honeyes in the comb,

And the pigs and cattle wondered all around my country home. When my mommy uster sing her little song so soft and sweet, When all the neighbors had pepper and by gorsh we had meat. Aaint that cute? I sing that quite a lot. Especially about the pepper and meat.

Les Sheldons live right acrost the road from that Housding bee house. They bought from Albert Honeysett about a year ago. Built and remodeled, now let me say they aint got a bad lookin place.

They sold a portion to a Mr. Floyd Skeel and his dear wife from Indiana. He has now 3 lovely cabins, built one of log. And he's got two nice flowing wells.

Mrs. Sheldon done a right smart business a doin laundry work this summer. I was there one day, poor sole, the sweat was runnin down her cheeks. Her husband resorts at the Oden Fish Hatchery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Runyoun have remodeled and beauty fied their home sure looks prutty. Mrs. Runyoun worked hard this summer too a sellin fish worms and minnies. Her husband resorts at the Oden Fish Hatchery too—Mr. Burr Houseworth is taking the rest cure there also. Mrs. Houseworth did work for the Ponshe-waing Hotel, but she's a huntin now.

Mrs. Harold Thompson has sure done a rushin business in her restaurant this summer. Folks says she can nock your socks off a cookin. Mr. Thompson is Superintendent at the Oden Fish Hatchery. They all seem to think a lot of Mr. Mike Hall. A new man at the Hatchery. His poor wife Edith. I don't know if shes found her self a job yet or not.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kahler are still in the cabin business they sure got a dandy bunch of the cutest little cabins. You can cook eat and sleep all in the same cabin.

Floyd Mayles, their son-in-law does a big summer bizness a fish guidin-making garden raisin berries. He's a huntin now and I think he traps a little too. I don't know what he does work at in the winter time, a feller told me tother day it twerent any my bizness any ways.

Mr. Floyd Johnston is a buildin him and his wife Lulu a nice new home right on the corner, with big shade trees all around it. And a nice big bacement. You know they uster own the Johnson restaurant.

Now of course I couldnt leave out them there dear old east Alanson Farmers. I aint ben out there lately only to jest drive through. And I see Mr. Art and Nora Coors—Oh! my Lord! excuse me. It smells like my supper is a burnin up—well there—

here I am again. It was jest my taters, they twerent bad, only a little black in spots, so I jest cut that black off and shook em up a little. My husband is usually so tired, at night from worken so hard all day he can't taste good any ways. Somethen for a women to be thankful for now a days. Now as I was about to say—them there Art Coors have got there house all newly covered with them there white asbustes shingles, it suer is purty.

December 4—

I reckon youens might think these news is sure linghamy, but ever onct in a while some of the kids get to bawlin around and I jest havta stop and get em streig-tend out, but durin this here hold up I got some right smart news.

Miss Patsy Robnolte got the bigst nicest buck around here this year. A 10 pointer, her first time to ever hunt deer. (I said DEER too) Aint that grand. Shes Forrest and Pearl Robnoltes girl their only child. My shes sure a nice girl too. She nor her maw neither ever gets them there spells of snortin and blowing around like her Paw does.

BOY heres a good one—

Miss Margie Coors jest ups and gets married tother day. To be exact it was Nov. 26-46. Some how I didn't here the hour but thar aint no diff—jest the samie she married.

They got married in Detroit—and then they flew back to his home he was jest a ackin to show her to his Paw and Maw—Oh! yes his home is in North Carolina. Then they comes back to her folks Art and Norie by Plain too all my life Ive heerd of different folks being a high flyer, but I never reckoned I'd live to see the day peopled be a havin such high flyin honey moons, but leave it to Marge for thinkin up things, and her folks jest gave her the swellst exception. And we got a Invite. They served Ice Cream and angel food cake and Devils food. The men most all eat the Devils food cake and jest oodles of gum and candy. And they had some music. The bride and groom sung "Let Me Call You Sweetheart". Theyre good singers too—Oh every thing jest was grand, only poor Mrs. Bob Haines fell down—it hurt her too a little, right in the middle of the back porch and some bodys car—but I aint told you yet, that there Margie sure used good taste fer a husband if he's as good as he looks. Hes 6 ft. 3 in. tall. Got the purtyest black curly hair and the nicest smile. He spent 3 years in the service too and by gorsh I believe he's smart. But jest the samie he got one of the bestist gals in this here country—she prutty too and jest pleasingly plump and can she cook. Shes a

graduated nurse and was one of them there army nurses—and she was over See's a long time, I jest cant think how long, she was in the army nurse corps and a Lieut. too, so you see she pretty blame smart. Now heres all the folks that was at that exception—

Mr. and Mrs. Lew Howard and son Sidney; Mr. and Mrs. McPhalls (was Clara Kelly); Mr. and Mrs. Krumri and son Adolf; Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Smith and son Jo; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Whotney and daughter Mrs. Bill Engles; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence aBrney; Mr. and Mrs. Samie Haines; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haines, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Orval Coors; Mr. and Mrs. Leon Coors; Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sheldon; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidder; well thats all of that.

Gee aint there some funny folks in this here world. Some when you meet them out on the street theyll stop and talk and seem so sweet, but yau call at there home theyll come to the door and theyll manage a grinn but not oncet say come in.

But there is another kind sure youll often find theyll come to the door with a "Please come in, lay off your raps, have a chair, dont be in a hurry, and do come again!" (Oh well I may be dumm but I sure dont look it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilde of Harbor Springs and her Paw and Maw and all her Sisters (gorsh around a doz. I guess) all to their house to Thank giving dinner. I heard they had turkey with dressin—lots of pie and cake. Jest to give a feller the belly ake. But Mrs. Wilde told em to go ahead and fill up like a pup that Doc Bates over in Petoskey could fix em up—and I guess thats what they done. Anyways I aint seen nothin of em since.

Well now I guess I'll ring off. I'm a getten writers cramps. Oh! I forgot to mention Mr. and Mrs. Merril Coors wasnt at the weddin supper. Thats Margie uncle and aunt theyve gone to visit some of their relation around Flint or Toledo. Say Toledos a nice state eh? I'm a wishin them to have a good time.

And by gorsh I jest happen to think Mr. and Mrs. Henry Redford wasnt to the weddin either. Dont know where they was either I sure must get around and

find that out.

And Mr. and Mrs. Orie Tyson are both well and healthy and do they ever grow the nice berries. If they keep on theyll be the straw berry king and queen.

Now I hope Mr. Edditor youll be kind enough and have room to put my news in your paper. I jest thank you with all my old flaby heart and I sure wish all youens a Merry Xmas and a hap-

Thursday, December 12, 1940

py New Year and a good hot 4 of July.

Sincerely—Me.

P. S.—And if you see any thing in here that needs fixin up jest go ahead and do it.

On the following page I've include a Alanson News article by Edith Burley that references 'Alanson Side-Track News' Apparently that(Alanson-Side-Track News' column is written by someone by the name of Gladys.....Stay tuned.....

40 Old Time Illnesses and Their Current Names

Ablepsy: blindness	Green sickness or green fever: anemia
Ague: flu-like symptoms likely caused by malaria	Grip, gripe or grippe: flu
Apoplexy: stroke	Idiot savant: Developmentally delayed and exceptionally talented
Barrel fever: alcoholism	Jail fever: typhus
Biliousness: jaundice	Leprosy: Hansen's disease
Black dog: depression	Lumbago: back pain
Blood poisoning: sepsis or septicemia	Mad cow: Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease
Breakbone: dengue fever	Melancholia: severe depression
Bronze John: yellow fever	Mortification: gangrene
Camp fever: typhus	Palsy: problems with muscle control, such as tremors or paralysis
Chalkstones: swelling with pain that probably was caused by rheumatoid arthritis or gout	Quincy or Quinsy: tonsillitis
Congestive fever: malaria	Retarded: developmentally or cognitively delayed
Consumption: tuberculosis	Scruppox: impetigo
Domestic malady: depression or another sort of emotional breakdown	Ship fever: typhus
Dropsy: swelling caused by fluid retention	St Vitus dance: chorea.
Dropsy of the brain: encephalitis	Swine flu: H1N1 virus
Double personality: manic depressive	Change of life: menopause
Falling sickness: epilepsy	The shakes: Parkinson's disease
French pox: syphilis	Winter fever: pneumonia
Frigid: Low sex drive	Went under: had anesthesia

A LITTLE OF THIS AND THAT

Emmet County Graphic, 5/13/1937

INGLESIDE

Paul Wiley of Washington, Pa., spent the weekend at the Wiley cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Wood and family arrived Tuesday, driving up from Pennville, Ind. They have purchased a home in Levering and will be at their cottage later.

L. O. Bagley of Petoskey made a business trip here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Leshner of Petoskey were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. Wilson.

Wallace Judson of Gould City is visiting his mother, Mrs. C. Judson and other relatives and friends for a few weeks.

James Brill is assisting Lambert Wilson with his farm work.

M. L. Brill is quite ill at present.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Kuncinski of Weadock were Sunday callers at the Koepka home.

Miss Hazel Haws of Munro called on Georganna Koepka Sunday afternoon.

L. Wilson is building a fireplace and making improvements in some of his cottages.

Wallace Judson and Mrs. Wm. Gordon were business callers in Petoskey Wednesday.

Mrs. Olive Koepka attended the Rebekah Lodge in Levering Tuesday evening.

The Lewellings are occupying their cottage.

MINNIEHAHA

Mr. and Mrs. William Luebke, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ouder Kirk and Jaughter, Dorothy, were Sunday visitors at the home of the former's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Myers and family of Bay Shore.

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs.

John Muir were Irvin Muir, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kidder, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner, Sr., and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Garner, Jr., and baby, Irvin, Mrs. Ortha Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Myers and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Luebke and Mrs. Ida Angus were Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Luebke and family.

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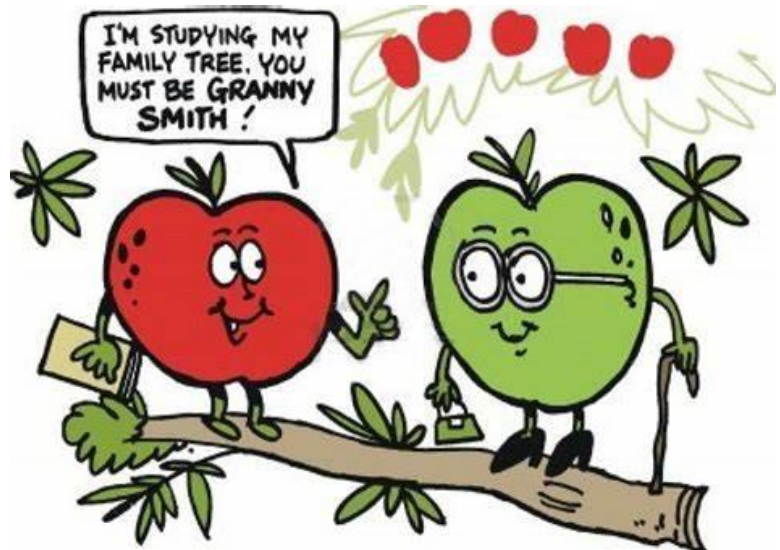
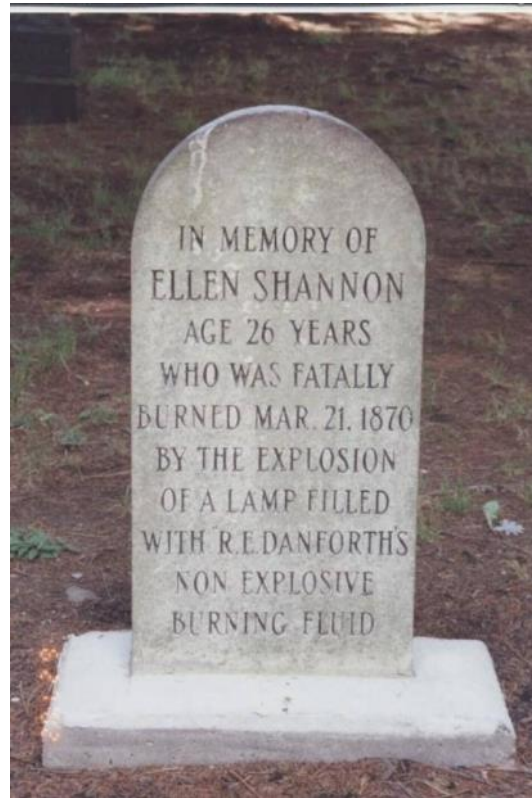
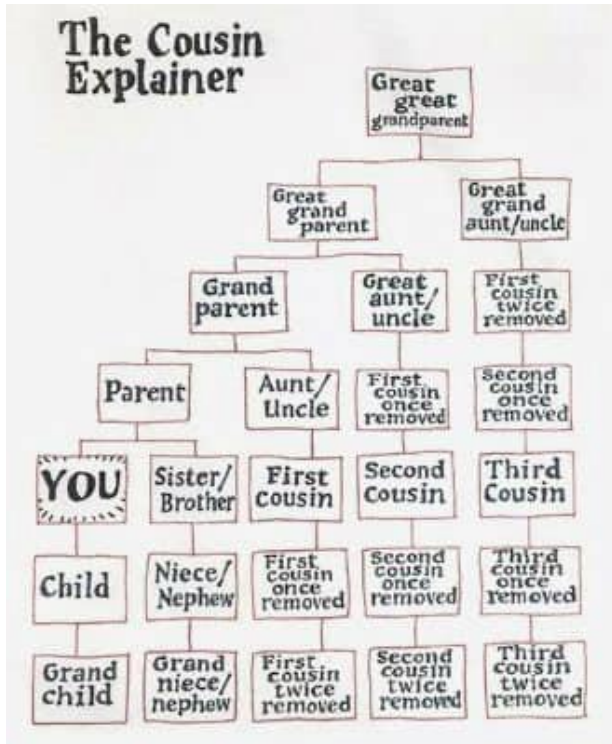
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Harbor Springs, Mich.

Above found in the Petoskey Evening News September 23, 1931

Emmet County Graphic 6/10/1937 - LaVern Roy Cummings 1884-1973 He lived in Harbor Springs & Muskegon in the summers and Florida in the winter. He was the manager of Harbor Point for 30 yrs. Also being a realtor and working for Michigan Bell in Harbor Springs. Wife was Vera Miller Cummings 1885-1951. Children Carlton, Alice C. and Arlene.

A LITTLE FUN!!



Famed Ottawa Chief Passes Away Here

1863



1946

Joseph Ettawageshik

This picture of "Joe" in his Ottawa chieftain's attire was taken some years ago but was his favorite picture.

Ka-weka dogibijaman—dabosiwan-ishpiming da widji jawan ogid simanen so onimkee Kamigog-ga ma Kwenma na.

"His spirit shall never die—up in the Heavens he shall live with his ancestors—and when the thunders roll we shall know that he is about."

Famed Ottawa Chief Passes

(Continued from page one)

maple sugar mold dating back to 1847 were all hobby items with the chief.

The most valued souvenir in the old chieftain's collection was a large lidded iron kettle which had been handed down for at least four generations. The large container is footed with three long iron legs for setting over log fires and it is believed to be the first kettle to be brought into northern Michigan. Another prized relic of the Ettawageshiks is a trunk which was brought to Little Traverse port by the chief's great grandfather from Mackinac Island following the massacre of nearly the entire English garrison of Fort Holmes on June 4, 1763, through the conspiracy of Chief Pontiac and aided by the Ojibway Indian tribes.

READ, SPOKE FLUENTLY

Joe Ettawageshik was a fine model of self-preservation. He was well educated and read and talked the language of the pale-face fluently. He had a host of friends near and far of influence among the white race, many who remembered each year on his birthday with gifts and messages of respect.

High requiem mass was held for Joseph Ettawageshik at 9 o'clock Monday morning at Holy Childhood church. Fr. Ludger Wegemer said the service. Pallbearers were Col. Joseph Backus, U.S.A., Ret., Ann Arbor; Guy Ingalls, James Roe, Sr., Carl Wright, Alden J. Faunce, Wm. Perry, all businessmen. Charles Peters was cross bearer. Burial was in Lakeview cemetery. Harbor business places closed during funeral services.

Surviving are two children, Fred, and Mrs. Julia Black; one sister, Mrs. Willis Long; five grandchildren, Arthur Black, Louis, John, Edward James, and Peter Vincent Ettawageshik.

The old chieftain's son, Fred, Chief Pipi-qwa of the Ottawas, will carry on the family traditions.

The great Manitou claimed the spirit of Chief Joseph Ettawageshik, tribal chieftain of the Ottawas in this region, who passed away at his home here Thursday.

For years Joe maintained membership in the Harbor Springs Chamber of Commerce, the only Indian member of that organization, during the time he operated an Indian curio shop at the foot of the old Ferry dock. He catered to the summer tourists who sought home-made sweetgrass baskets, balsam pillows, picture frames, birdhouses, miniature canoes and other curios manufactured from twigs and barks of trees native to the area.

The business was begun about 1910 or 1912. A retail store was opened in the old Darling building in 1920. Joe moved in 1921 to a building on the ferry wharf where he did a handsome business for fourteen years. Later they moved uptown when the city rebuilt the pier. He was associated in the Indian Art Store by his son, Fred, who continued the manufacture of native curios and store management after the elder Ettawageshik retirement from active matters about eight years ago. Chief Joseph was inventor of the Pomma-Wanga Indian game, still very popular.

Mr. Ettawageshik was born January 23, 1863 in a log hut on the site of the Emmet County State bank. His father, Mabeese Ettawageshik, was born and raised in the same hut which was built by the grandfather, Paul Ettawageshik.

Chief Joseph married in 1886 to Agnes Tchingwa and lived in Petoskey for two years after marrying and returned to Harbor Springs, known as Little Traverse at that time. They had five children. Mrs. Ettawageshik

RODE PONY EXPRESS

About 60 years ago the young chieftain-to-be rode the pony express from Harbor Springs to Cross Village. This required two days to complete a "run", going up one day and returning the next. There were no roads, nothing but trails then along the ridges and hills back of the lake shoreline. The mail arrived here by boat and Joe's uncle, Peter Ettawageshik, had the mail contract. Uncle Pete rode pony express around the bay to Bear River (Petoskey) and Pine River (Charlevoix) and return. Trails through the woods were the only line of travel.

Later Chief Joseph was a sewing machine agent here. Back in the "horse and buggy" days payments were in cash, produce or what have you that could be exchanged for cash later. At the time of his death he still had one of the first sewing machines he sold and was in fine working order.

In later years, the Chief donned the headdress and regalia of his tribe and carrying a small hatchet or a long peace pipe, as the occasion warranted, would saunter down to the pier as the D & C Navigation company boats would dock with their hundreds of visitors. Joe enjoyed this immensely—he was proud of being a good Indian.

OFFICER OF M.I.D.A.

Chief Ettawageshik was one of the original officers in the Michigan Indian Defense Association organized during the early 1930s. He was very prominent in the annual Naming Ceremony sponsored by the M.I.D.A., held the last Sunday in July each year. C. J. Pailthorp, Fr. Kueter Aubert, O.F.M., Elmer J. Hanna, Alice Erwin, Sisters Zachary and Honesta, Dr. Dean C. Burns, Mrs. Charles Hickox, Dr. Louis Garlepy—these nine—have received Indian names at annual Naming Ceremonial programs presided over by Chief Joseph Ettawageshik.

The Chieftain's picture has appeared in Look magazine, a story and picture in the AAA Club of Michigan publication, The Motor News. The Old Traveler, Jim Welsh, of the AAA Club, has spoken innumerable of Chief Joseph Ettawageshik in his radio broadcasts for the motor club and for the D & C Navigation company.

COLLECTOR'S HOBBY

Chief Ettawageshik had a hobby of collecting old Indian relics and had some 200 to 300 pieces in his interesting collection. They were his pride and joy. Pipes, kettles, wooden spoons, stone clubs, arrows, peace pipes and a

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1945-46 TID BITS FROM THE
EMMET COUNTY GRAPHIC

ECG 05/09/1946

Announce Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schlosser
announce the birth of a son, Alan
Lee, May 6.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kraas
(Harriett Maeser) of Rockford
announce the birth of a daughter
Julia Ellen, April 22.

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THE EMMET COUNTY GRAPHIC,
Thursday, October 18, 1945

Announcing

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WEBSITES TO CHECK OUT AND MORE

Have you every tried to look for a record and not been able to find anything in a certain are? The following website may explain the reason why you cannot find information for a certain time period in a certain place. The data was compeiled from a number of sources. I would imagine it is not a complete list but it may help some.

For Michigan there are 2 counties listed Montcalm who had a Fire in 1905 and Montmorency with Fires in 1942 and 1943 This does not list what specific records but a place to start.

United States Counties With Records Loss (xmission.com) This website was shared on Facebook by Crista Cowen who works for Ancestry.com

ANOTHER SITE:
<https://www.wikitree.com>

From their site:
Everything is 100% free including many benefits for genealogists and family historians who sign our Honor Code.

Our tree includes 31,862,699 profiles (10,440,077 with DNA test connections) edited by 939,637 members from around the world.

Other genealogy 'help' sites can be found on Facebook. They can be very informative. If you have a facebook account you can just type into the search window either Ancestry or DNA or Familysearch and you will have options to join many different pages. I use Ancestry.com a lot and see their posts. The DNA detective pages are also good to reference if you have done your DNA.

Do you have a favorite site you like to use? Let us know!



DUES FOR THE 2022-23 YEAR WERE DUE ON JULY 1ST.

Membership form on the last page.

1917 WAR CAKE

Harold Daniels, Harbor Springs

1 C. Corn Syrup 1/2 tsp Nutmeg
1 C. Water 1 T. Crisco
1 tsp. Salt 1 tsp. Soda
1/2 tsp. Cloves 2 C. Flour
1 tsp. Cinnamon 1/2 tsp. Baking Powder

Combine in saucepan corn syrup, water, salt, cloves, cinnamon and nutmeg. Cook 3 minutes after reaching boiling point. Add Crisco. When cool add soda dissolved in a little hot water. Add flour, baking powder. Stir thoroughly. Pour into greased tube pan. Bake 325° for 1 hour.

Note: This cake was very popular in 1917, 1st World War, when sugar and butter were scarce and eggs too costly for luxuries such as cake.

Recipe taken from *Heirlooms from Our Families—A Collection of Recipes by The Emmet County Genealogical Society*



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN By "Bill" Schaller

Northern Michigan Review
Thursday, July 10, 1952
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In keeping with the Centennial spirit, I will change the usual "hash" found in this "Famous Last Words" column for this issue and let's call it "Do You Remember When?"

When well-trained horses rushed our early fire equipment to fires, and we had a West and East Side department.

When the Forman Sawmill and Planing Mill burned? Besides the mills a large amount of lumber, railroad cars and houses were destroyed. It burned for two days and nights and the Charlevoix steam pumper was rushed here by special Pere Marquette train? The mills and yards were located where the High school stadium is now.

When these fires were: The Arlington Hotel – The Imperial Hotel – the McManus Planing Mill – the Alameda building which stood where the Penney Store is now located – the Fochtman Department store and the Cushman House Annex?

When Fire Chief Charles McCarthy used to go to fires on a bicycle?

When there was a bicycle path around the shore line from Petoskey to Harbor Springs?

When Professor Andrews was "it" in the old P.H.S. high school and that two-foot strap he kept in his desk drawer, how can I forget it.

When the G.R. & I. suburban depot was located in front of what is now the Elks Temple and "Dummy" trains left every five minutes for Bay View; every twenty minutes for Harbor Springs and the lake shore resorts; every hour or so for Walloon Lake and Pon-she-wa-ing and Alanson; and the overhead foot bridge crossed the tracks?

When the White Co. planning and saw mill burned for three days and nights at Boyne City, illuminating the night skies fiery red?

Oh, yes, almost forgot – When the old swimming hole was just a short jaunt up the river from the stadium and the truant officer knew just where to find us?

When there were horse watering troughs located in the corner of Mitchell and Petoskey near the Postoffice; another in front of the Bremmeyr-Bain Hardware Store on Lake Street, and another on the west side near McDermott Blacksmith Shop?

When we adopted the city slogan "There's Only One Petoskey?"

When the old city band used to play concerts nightly and Sundays in the railroad park near the cannon during the resort season?

When the circus elephants refused to cross the old wobbly wooden Mitchell Street bridge and were rerouted across the iron bridge near the McManus sawmill, and then on to the fairgrounds?

When they stole the bell from the high school belfry on a Hallowe'en night?

Right now, you are almost compelled to say "hello" to all whiskers – no tellin' who is behind that face brush.

When the ferries run every hour and a half from Petoskey to Bay View, Wequetonsing, and Harbor Springs? The Steamers Missouri and Illinois made Sunday excursion trip to Charlevoix and back?

The Pere Marquette dummy made frequent Sunday runs to Charlevoix and Belvedere; and do you remember the mad rush from the Charlevoix depot to the inside swimming pool which was located just across the tracks from Charlevoix depot?

When pioneer Joe Succo {Indian} and his dog were seen daily on the streets of Petoskey?

Emmet County Civil War Veterans Research Project

Our society has begun research on a Civil War book. We will research every Civil War veteran that had a connection to Emmet County. We expect to research approximately 1,000 names. If you are interested in volunteering for this project, or have information on an Emmet County Civil War veteran you would like to share with us, please contact Marcia Maves at 231-347-8800.

Please join us.....

If you are in the area, please join us for our upcoming meetings and as always if you have a genealogy question we are here to help, advise, direct..

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www.emmetcountygenealogy.com

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