

PIONEER RECORD



THE TREATY OF SAGINAW OF 1819

This story is continued from the November issue of the PIONEER RECORD.

Indian and Pioneer Incidents of the Saginaw Valley.

by Charles P. Avery

Found in the Pioneer Directory of the Saginaw Valley, 1866-1867, by Thomas and Galatian

There were but three regular Councils or audiences held during the ten or twelve days that the negotiations were pending. At such formal Councils the chiefs, warriors, head-men and braves, only were called and admitted into the Council Hall, although the sides being open and the opportunity for sharing and seeing unimpeded, the Indian women and their children gathered in timid groups close by. They were silent but by no means disinterested spectators of the solemn negotiations proceeding within, which involved no less than a full and final surrender of the burial places of their fathers, the ancient hunting grounds of their people, the fair and beautiful heritage of forest and corn ground, lake and river.

At the first Council General Cass made known to the natives through Henry Conner and Whitmore Knaggs, experienced and highly respected Indian Traders, and as interpreters most competent, the object of his journey from Detroit and the general purposes of our Government. He endeavored to impress upon them the paternal regard which their Great Father at Washington had for their welfare, and the hope that the peaceful relations which had existed between them since the close of the war should be rendered perpetual. He reminded them of their condition as a people, the swelling of the wave of civilization toward their

hunting grounds, the growing scarcity of game, the importance and necessity of turning their attention more to agriculture, and relinquishing the more uncertain mode of living by the chase, and the better condition they would ultimately be in by confining themselves to reservations ample for the purposes of agriculture, to be provided for them by the proposed treaty, and the cession of the residue of the territory then occupied by those who were there represented, upon such forms and guarantees as their condition required, including therein stipulated annuities.

He was answered by their chief speakers with a gravity and eloquence peculiar to Indian Councils.

Three Chiefs of high repute acted as speakers for the Indians, who survived for some years after the treaty, and were known to some of the earlier settlers in the valley. Their names were oftentimes pronounced by our early traders and pioneers differently, and are found in documents with different orthography, but as then appear at the foot of the treaty they are Mish-e-ne-na-non-e-quet, O-ge-maw-ke-ke-to, and also at the first Council Kish-kaw-ko.

At the subsequent Councils the latter was not present, except at the last, and then merely to affix his totem to the treaty after it had been engrossed for execution. He had put himself out of condition at the close of the first day by drinking, and remained in a state quite unrepresentable as a speaker for the residue of the time.

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THE TREATY OF SAGINAW OF 1819
(continued from page one)

He was an Indian of violent temper, and in the excitement of liquor was reckless in the commission of outrage. Subsequent to the treaty, after many acts of violence, he was arrested and died in prison at Detroit.

He was less dangerous in his wigwam quietly drunk than in the Council Room tolerable sober.

The chief speaker, O-ge-maw-ke-ke-to, opposed the proposition made by Commissioner Cass with indignation. His speech as remembered by persons still surviving, who were interested listeners, was a model of Indian eloquence. He was then quite young, not over twenty-five years of age, above the average height, and in his bearing, graceful and handsome; although in the later years of his life he was often seen intoxicated, he never fully lost a look of conscious dignity which belonged to his nature as one of the original lords of the soil.

In true eloquence he was probably hardly surpassed by the Seneca Chief, Sa-go-ye-wat-ha (Red Jacket). His band lived at the Forks of the Tittabawassee, and like the famous Seneca Chief he wore upon his breast a superb government medal.

He addressed the Commissioner: "You do not know our wishes. Our people wonder what has brought you so far from your homes."

"Your young men have invited us to come and light the Council fire. We are here to smoke the pipe of peace, but not to sell our lands. Our American Father wants them. Our English Father treats us better. *He* has never asked for them. Your people trespass upon our hunting grounds. You flock to our shores. Our waters grow warm. Our land melts like a cake of ice. Our possessions grow smaller and smaller. The warm wave of the white man rolls in upon us and melts us away. Our women reproach us. Our children want homes. Shall we sell from under them the spot where they spread their blankets? We have not called you here. We smoke with you the pipe of peace."

To this the Commissioner replied with earnestness, reproving the speaker for arrogant assumption; that their Great Father at Washington had just closed a war in which he had whipped their Father, the English King and the Indians too; that their lands were forfeited in fact by the rules of war, but that he did not propose to take them without rendering back an equivalent, not withstanding their late acts of hostility; that their women and children should have secured to them ample tribal reserves on which they could live,

unmolested by their white neighbors, where they could spread their blankets and be aided and instructed in agriculture.

The Council for the day closed. The Commissioner with his staff of earnest and devoted assistants, composed of gentlemen distinguished at Indian Councils, Whitmore Knaggs, known to the natives as O-ke-day-ben-don, and beloved by them; Henry Conner, known to them as Wa-be-sken-dip, meaning literally white-head, significant of the color of his hair; Col. Beaufait, G. Godfroy, sub agent, John Harson and other gentlemen of deserved influence with the Chippewas, all retired to their lodgings disappointed and anxious, while the Chiefs and head-men of the natives retired to their wigwams in sullen dignity, unapproachable and unappeased. Certainly a very unpropitious opening of the great and important undertaking and trust which General Cass had in hand.

The juncture was a critical one, and for a full appreciation of it a brief allusion to the relative status of the two who were about to become contracting parties to the treaty, but whose minds had not yet met, becomes pardonable if not necessary.

The proposition for a cession of the Indian title came from us not them. Their possessory control by our uniform recognition and action was as yet perfect. For any lawless or vindictive act upon the treaty ground there would have been immunity from immediate punishment, and probably ultimate escape. The whites, comparatively, were few in number. The military company on board of the schooner, anchored in the stream, was quite inadequate to successful resistance against an organized and general outbreak.

Sufficient time had not elapsed to wash out the bitter memories of border feuds, of fancied or real wrong. Foot-prints were yet fresh upon the war-path. Indeed only the fifth summer had passed since that war had closed, which had laid low many Chippewa warriors. Our Commissioner and his staff of assistants had placed themselves voluntarily within their strong hold upon the Saginaw, to which no pale face had penetrated throughout that formidable struggle, unless as pinioned and care-depressed captives, with the exception of the single memorable instance of the daring trader, Smith, to rescue from captivity the children of the Boyer family, who had been taken captives with their father from their homes upon Clinton river, near Mount Clemens.

Here, within a half dozen summers previous, they had drilled in martial exercise, trained themselves to warlike feats, and prepared for those

deadly incursions into our frontier settlements, and for those more formidable engagements where disciplined valor was called upon to breast their wild charge. After the bloody raid, to this valley they looked as to a fastness, and to it returned with their captives and streaming trophies.

And here too had been for generations their simple altar in the unpruned forests, their festivals, called by us without reference to their true significance their dances, when thanks went up to the Great Spirit for the yearly return of the successive blessings of a fruitful season, following to its source, with direct purpose and thankful hearts, the warm ray which gave to them the trickling sap, which reddened the berry, which embrowned the tassel of the corn and perfected their slender harvest.

Ne-ome, the chief of one of the largest bands of the Chippewas, occupied and assumed to control the most southerly portion of their then national domain.

The Flint river, with its northerly affluents was by the line of the treaty of 1807, left a little north of the border in full Indian possession. It was called by the natives Pe-won-nuk-ening, meaning literally the river of the Flint, and by the early French traders, La Pierre, as was the principal fording or crossing place of that river, called by them Grand Traverse, a few rods below the Flint City bridge. By the Chippewas the site of that city was called Mus-cu-ta-wa-ingh, meaning the open plain burnt over.

That river, after leaving the northerly part of Lapeer County, bears southerly to the Grand Traverse (City of Flint), and then curves northerly to meet the Saginaw; the crescent, which it thus describes, lying upon the southern border or nearly so, of what were the home possessions, intact and unaffected by previous treaties, of those bands of Chippewas whose chiefs and head-men met General Cass in Council at Saginaw.

Well beaten trails upon the Flint and its tributaries, reaching to their head waters and upon all the affluents of the Saginaw all converging to the main river as the centre, forming a network of communication which might not inaptly be compared to an open fan, with the handle resting upon the treaty ground, gave the Chippewas, upon the banks of those streams, unobstructed access by land, as well as by canoes upon the rivers, to the Commissioner in Council. The advancing wave of white settlements had already approached and in some instances had without authority, encroached

upon the southerly border of their network of trails upon the Flint.

In point of location, geographically, Ne-ome and his powerful band stood at the door, the very threshold of the large body of land which our Government, through its faithful and earnest Commissioner, wanted. To any one standing at Detroit and looking northerly to the beautiful belt of land laying westerly of the river St. Clair and Lake Huron, it was plain that the old Chief, Ne-ome, stood, unless well disposed toward the treaty, indeed a lion in the path.

Ne-ome was honest and simple-minded, evincing but little of the craft and cunning of his race, sincere in his nature, by no means astute, firm in his friendships, easy to be persuaded by any benefactor who should appeal to his Indian sense of gratitude; harmless and kind.

In stature he was short and heavily moulded. With his own people he was a chief of patriarchal goodness, and his name is never mentioned by any of the members of his band, even at this remote day, except with a certain traditionary sorrow, more impressive, in its mournful simplicity, than a labored epitaph.

After General Cass had made known the purpose of the Government in calling the Council, he found the Chippewas as before detailed, with minds by no means disposed to treat or cede.

There was a power behind the throne greater than the throne itself. That power rested in the hands of an Indian trader who was known to the Chippewas as Wa-be-sins, (the young swan), and to the border settlers as Jacob Smith. He had been for a long time a trader among the Indians at different points on the Flint and Saginaw, both before and after the war of 1812. His principal trading post which he made his permanent one, the same year of the treaty, was at the Grand Traverse of the Flint, in the First Ward of that City, near where the Baptist Church now stands.

By long residence among them he had assimilated his habits and ways of living to those of the natives, even to the adoption of their mode of dress, and spoke their language fluently and correctly. He was generous to them, warm-hearted and intrepid. Though small in stature and light in weight, he was powerful as well as agile. Like most men living upon our Indian frontier, he had become the father of a half-breed family, one of whom, a daughter, by the name of Mo-kitch-e-no-quaa, was then living.

Skilled in woodcraft, sagacious and adroit, he may be said to have equalled, if not excelled, the

natives in many of those qualities which, as forest heroes, they most admire.

Brought into almost daily intercourse with the large band of Chippewas upon the Saginaw and its tributaries, the opportunity was at hand of ingratiating himself into the confidence of the chief and head men of that influential branch of the natives known as Ne-ome's band, and it is safe to say, that of the one hundred and fourteen chiefs and head men of the Chippewa nation, whose totems were affixed to the treaty, there was not one with whom he had not dealt and to whom he had not extended some act of friendship; either in dispensing the rites of hospitality at his trading post, or in substantial advances to them of bread or blankets, as their necessities may have required.

He had entrenched himself in their friendship, and, at the time of the treaty, so nearly had he identified himself with the good old chief, Ne-ome, that each ever hailed the other as brother. Even to this day, Sa-gos-e-wa-qua, a daughter of Ne-ome, and others of his descendants now living, when speaking of Smith and the old chief, invariably bring their hands together, pressing the two index fingers closely to each other, as the Indian's symbol of brotherhood and warm attachment.

Upon the treaty ground the two friends acted unitedly and in perfect unison.

Smith had no position at the treaty, either as interpreter for or agent of General Cass. He was personally known to the General, for when not at his trading post he was at Detroit, where he had a white family, but it is evident that he was looked upon with some distrust by the commissioner.

For days the most active efforts of the authorized interpreters and agents of the government were ineffectual in conciliating Ne-ome, O-ge-maw-ke-ke-to and the other chiefs. Not a step of progress was made until Mr. Knaggs and other agents, who assumed, but with what authority is somewhat doubtful, to speak for the government outside of the council room, had promised the faithful Ne-ome that in addition to various and ample reservations for the different bands, of several thousand acres each, there should be reserved as requested by Wa-be-sins, (Smith,) eleven sections of land of six hundred and forty acres each, to be located at or near the Grand Traverse of the Flint. Eleven names as such reserves, all Indian names, were passed over to Mr. Knaggs on a slip of paper in his tent.

A council was again called several days after the first one and fully attended by all the chiefs and warriors. This with some other points of difficulty

had become quieted. The storm which at first threatened to overwhelm the best efforts of the Commissioner and the active agents had passed over, and in its place a calm and open discussion ensued of the terms and basis upon which a just and honorable treaty should be, and at length was concluded. There was but one more general council held, which was mainly formal, for the purpose of having affixed to the engrossed copy of the treaty, the signatures of General Cass and the witnesses, and the totems of the chiefs and head men of the Chippewas and Ottawas.

A removal of the Chippewas west of the Mississippi, at least west of Lake Michigan, was one of the purposes sought to be gained by our Government at the treaty, in addition to the cession of the valuable body of land lying upon the Saginaw and its affluents. In the instructions from the War Department to the Commissioner, this purpose is set out among others; but it was discovered by the General, soon after his arrival at the council, that it was impossible to carry out that part of his instructions which related to the removal of the Indians without hazarding the consummation of a treaty upon any terms.

This country had been so long occupied by their people, and was so well adapted to their hunter state, in the remarkable abundance of fish in its rivers, lakes and bays, and in the game yet left to them and not very materially diminished in the forest, that they were not inclined to listen to any proposition of removal.

The exterior lines of the territory ceded at this treaty, were as follows: "Beginning at a point on the present Indian boundary line which runs due north from the mouth of the Great Au Glaize, six miles south of the place where the Base Line, (so called), intersects the same," (in the north-easterly part of what is now Jackson County;) "thence west sixty miles," (to a point in Kalamazoo County;) "thence in a direct line to the head of Thunder Bay River; thence down the same, following the course thereof, to the mouth; thence north-east to the boundary line between the United States and the British Province of Upper Canada; thence with the same to the line established by the Treaty of Detroit of 1807; thence with the said line to the place of beginning."

An amusing incident occurred at the close of the treaty. Although hardly rising to the dignity of history, it is so illustrative of the state of things upon the treaty ground, that it may be worth

preservation oven if a little below the gravity of historical record.

The execution of the treaty was consummated about the middle of the afternoon of the last day. The silver, which was to be paid to the Indians upon its completion, was counted out upon the table in front of the Commissioner, for distribution. The Saginaw chiefs and head men being largely indebted to Mr. Louis Campau, for goods before furnished, had put themselves under a promise to him that he should receive at least fifteen hundred dollars of the amount, in satisfaction of his just claims.

The Commissioner informed the Indians that all of the money was theirs, and if it was their will that Mr. Campau's debt should be first paid to him, to so signify and it should be done. Three other traders were present with goods for sale, and were by no means pleased to see so large a proportion of the money thus appropriated. Smith was one of the three traders. He urged the turbulent and besotted Kish-kaw-ko and his brother to object. They addressed the Commissioner: "We are your children; we want our money in our hands."

In accordance with this wish, the commissioner directed the money to be paid to them, and Mr. Campau received none of his pay from that fund. To use Mr. Campau's language: "I jumped from the platform and struck Smith two heavy blows in the face; he was smart as steel, and I was not slow; but Louis Beaufait, Conner, and Barney Campau got between us and stopped the fight. So I lost my money and they cheated me out of a good fight besides." "But," continued Mr. Campau, "I had my satisfaction that night. Five barrels of whiskey were opened by the United States Quarter Master for the Indians. I ordered ten of mine to be opened, and two men to stand with dippers at the opened barrels. The Indians drank to fearful excess. At ten o'clock the General sent Robert Forsyth to me, to say: "The Indians are getting dangerous; General Cass says, stop the liquor." I sent word back to him, "General, you commenced it."

"A guard was detained to surround my door. Soon after some Indians from the Bay were coming to my store, and the guard tried to keep them out with the bayonet. In the scuffle, one of the Indians was stabbed in the thigh. The war-whoop was given, and in fifteen minutes the building containing my store and the General's headquarters, were surrounded by excited Indians with tomahawks in their hands. They came from all points. Cass came to the door of his lodgings, looking very grotesque, with a red bandanna handkerchief tied about his

head, exclaiming "Louis! Louis! stop the liquor; we shall all be killed. I say stop the liquor, Louis." I said to him, "General, you commenced it; you let Smith plunder me and rob me, but I will stand between you and all harm."

He called out to me again, "Louis! Louis! send those Indians to their wigwams." I said, "Yes, General but you commenced it."

Mr. Campau said in closing, "I lost my money, I lost my fight; I lost my liquor; but I got good satisfaction."

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COMING MEETINGS

FEBRUARY 15 - 7:30 p.m. Louis Economou, local educator, will speak on the subject "Understanding Immigration".

MARCH 15 - 7:30 p.m. Kerry Chartkoff, Capitol Achivist, Will speak on the "Save the Flags" project about preserving Michigans Civil War Battle Flags.

APRIL 19 - 7:30 p.m. The topic will be CD-ROMs for Genealogical research. Ora Flaningam will be the speaker.

APRIL 30 - SUNDAY - SPECIAL PROGRAM - FIRST FAMILIES REUNION - Speaker will be Pat Drury from Bay City. Subject will pioneer life in the Saginaw Valley as told through the 1882-1894 diaries of Myra Seeley Parsons. The Public is invited. At 2:00 In the G.A. Dow Library Auditorium.

MAY 17 - Program to be announced.

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MIDLAND COUNTY DEEDS

The Midland Genealogical Society has been given a box of several hundred ORIGINAL legal papers, mostly deeds, but also a few wills or mortgages. The deeds are to land transactions in the county or by county residents. The time period covered is from 1857 to the 1930's. A number are completely hand written and some are original land grants. Many of the papers are of more than passing interest. Here and in future newsletters we will summarize some of them. The following are from the 1870's.

1) Warranty Deed from Benjamin L. Davenport & wife Harriet of Shiawassee Co. to Frank Putnam of Vernon. \$300 for E 1/2 of W 1/2 of SW 1/4

of Sec. 12 Twp. 13 S of R. 3 East of Saginaw Co. containing 40 acres. Dated 8 Jan. 1869. Registered 14 Feb. 1872.

2) Quit Claim Deed C.W. Tindall of Midland to B.C. Freer of East Saginaw. \$1 for land in Hope Twp.: E 1/2 of NE 1/4 of NW 1/4 of NE 1/4 the SE 1/4 of NW 1/4 and the W 1/2 of NW 1/4 of Sec. 26 Twp. 16 N R1E containing two hundred forty acres. Dated 14 Dec. 1874.

3) Warrantee Deed from Gardner Fletcher & Pamela Fletcher of Wheatfield, Ingham Co. to John L. Fletcher of Midland Co. \$500 for a parcel in Midland Village. On the north side of Pine street three and 66/100th chains westerly from the intersection of Pine St with Westerly line of Tittabawassee St. then easterly along Northerly line of Pine St. 84/100th chain to a point 2 & 60/100th chain thence Westerly 88/100th chain to a point 2 & 60/100th chain northerly from place of beginning thence southerly 2 60/100th chains to place of starting. Dated 26 August, 1875.

4) Quit Claim Deed from John & Harriett Fitzpatrick of Oakland Co. to Joseph C. Powell of Pontiac. \$150 for NW 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 14 Twp 14N R1E containing 40 acres. Dated 5 August 1873.

5) Warrantee Deed from James M Russ and Sarah his wife of Homer Twp. to Syllas James Russ of the same place. \$500 for a parcel commencing at the SW corner of Sec. 24 T14N R1E running thence East to Pine River thence far enough north to contain 40 acres of land being of equal width from N to S and West to the west line of the above named section, thence South to the place of beginning. Dated 11 Sept. 1875.

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**SHELFSIDE - NEW GENEALOGICAL BOOKS
AT G.A. DOW MEMORIAL LIBRARY**

- 929.3748 Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, Vital Records. 2 Vols. by Phillip A Rice. 1989.
929.3748 Private Records of Rev. Johannes Heinrich Helfrich (1790-1810), Schuylkill Researchers, 1990.
975.59 History of the Lower Shenandoah Valley. by Norris.
929.3752 Maryland Revolutionary Records.
929.2 More Palatine Families. by H.Z. Jones, Jr.
929.374 Genealogists Handbook for new England Research.
333.1 American State Papers-9 Vol. Public Lands.
???? Palatines to America - The Ancestor Chart Project & Index. by Helen Wickoff (1978).

- 929.2 The Bolich Family in America. by Mary M. Bolich. (1939)
929.2 Descendants of John & William Fife. by John V. Murphy. (1970)
929.0973 A History of the Hoke/Hock Family 1405-1990 by Jessie W. Hoover & Patricia A. Hoke.
???? The Rankin Family. by G.T. Ridlon. (1971)
???? Genealogy of the Santee Family. by Ellis M. Santee. (1899)
977.365 The History of Carroll Twp., Vermillion Co. Illinois. (1986).
929.37528 Records of Marriages and burials in the Monocacy Church in Frederick Co. MA and the Evangelical Lutheran Congregation in the City of Frederick MA 1743-1811. (1972).
929.37528 Nova Scotia Immigrants to 1867. (1992).
971.69 A History Island of Cape Breton. (1979)
975.2 The Pennsylvania-German Settlement of Maryland. (1914).
929.3748 Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from the PA Genealogy Mag. (3 Vols.) (1982)
929.3748 Genealogies of Pennsylvania Families from the PA Mag. of History & Biography (3 Vols.) (1981)
929.3 Westerwald to America. by A.K. Burgert
929.3748 Catholic Baptisms in W. Penna. 1799-1828.
929.3748 Pennsylvania German Church Records from the PA German Soc. Proc. (3 Vols.) (1983).
929.3748 Pennsylvania German Marriages. by Donna R. Irish. (1982).
284.1 Pastors & People: German Lutheran & Reformed Churches in the PA Field 1717-1793. (2 Vols). (1981).
284.1 Pennsylvania in 1780 - A Statewide Index of Circa 1780 Tax Lists. John D. & E. Diane Stemmons. (1978).
???? The Pennsylvania Genealogical Mag. 34 2,3; 37 1-4; 38 1-2.
929.3748 Berks Co. Pennsylvania Land Warrants 1730-1868. Jeffrey J. Howell & Frederic G. Paul (1984).
929.3748 Berks, PA Births 1705-1790. (4 Vols.), F.G. Paul & J.J. Howell. (1988).
929.3748 Berks. Co. PA Marriages 1730-1800. (2 Vols) F.G. Paul & J.J. Howell. (1986).
929.3748 Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading, Berks Co. PA Marriages 1754.1812. by J.W. Early. (1990).
929.3748 Trinity Lutheran Church of Reading, Berks Co. PA Baptisms 1751.1790. by J.W. Early.
(TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE)

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DESCENDANTS OF ELI SUTHERLAND

Compiled by Yancey J. Dickert, 611 Chatham Dr., Midland MI 48640, from data provided by Mrs. Yvonne Koos, Diane Murphy, Roger Sutherland, Mrs Joanne Ellis, Russell Rankin and others.

There are two or three branches of Sutherland families in Michigan who appear not to be related. Eli Sutherland was born in 1799 in Rockland Co., NY. He married Thankful Russell in 182- and she is buried in Lenawee Co., MI. Eli moved to Lambertville, Lenawee Co., MI about 1845. They had two sons and seven daughters. Eli died at the home of his daughter in Isabella Co., MI and is buried in Mt. Pleasant., MI. Sarah married Lemuel Thomas and lived in Barry Co., MI. Their children: Polly married Adam Linn and lived in Lenawee Co., MI Rachel married Samuel Rankine Jr. and lived in Monroe Co., MI. Peter married (1) Aurilla Leach, married (2) Polly Parcher, married (3) Mary ?? and believed to have lived in Monroe Co., MI. Emily married (1) William Mesler and married (2) Jerome Henry Denslow and lived in Lenawee Co. MI. James I Married (1) Sarah Rixon and married (2) Emma Kelly and lived in Lenawee Co., MI.

DESCENDANTS OF ELI SUTHERLAND

1. Eli Sutherland #1 b. 15 OCT 1799, Haverstraw, Rockland Co, NY, m. 1 June 182, in NY, Thankful Russell #2, b. 23 OCT 1804, NY, d. 19 Aug 1881, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co. MI, buried: Ridgeway Cem. MI. Eli died 11 Jul 1888, Union Twp, Isabella Co, MI, buried: 13 Jul 1888, Mt Pleasant MI.

Children:

- 2. i Sarah #3 b. 28 Mar 1823.
- 3. ii Margaret #4 b. 20 Feb 1825.
- 4. iii Polly #5 b. 3 Feb 1827.
- 5. iv Rachel #6 b. 25 Jun 1829.
- v Selah Sutherland #7 b. 30 AUG 1831, Hector, Tompkins Co, NY, d. DY.
- 6. vi Peter Moseman #8 b. 4 Sept 1833.
- vii Betsy Sutherland #9 b. 28 SEPT 1835, Hector, Tompkins Co NY.
- 7. viii Emily Roseltha #10 b. 2 Mar 1844.
- 8. ix James I #11 b. 30 Mar 1847.

Second Generation

2. Sarah Sutherland #3 b. 28 Mar 1823, Hector, Tompkins Co. NY, m. 27 AUG 1842, in NY, resided, BARRY CO, MI, Lemuel S. Thomas #12, b. 13 Feb 1814, MA, d. 20 Jan 1883, MI, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Co MI. Sarah died 17 Dec 1919, Vermontville, Eaton Co MI, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, BARRY CO, MI.

Children:

- 9. i James M. #13 b. 20 May 1844.
- 10. ii Wilmina #14 b. 30 Mar 1846.
- 11. iii Selah L #15 b. Jul 1848.
- 12. iv Eli Sutherland #16 b. 11 Jan 1852.
- v Polly L Thomas #17 d. dy.

3. Margaret Sutherland #4 b. 20 Feb 1825, Hector Tompkins Co NY, m. 17 Feb 1844, in Monroe, MI, John Q.A. Johnson #18, b. 3 Feb 1826, Vienna, Oneida Co NY, (son of William M Johnson #107 and Nancy Whittaker #108) d. 17 Jan 1893, Mt Pleasant MI, buried: 19 Jan 1893, Riverside Cem, Mt Pleasant MI. Margaret died 19 Mar 1890, Union Twp, Isabella Co MI, buried: Riverside Cem. Mt Pleasant, MI.

Children:

- 13. i Mary Adelaide #19 b. 2 Nov 1844.
- ii Louisa Ann Johnson #20 b. 24 Mar 1846, MI, m. (1) Cyrenus Gordon #328, m. (2) Tunis Swart #329. Louisa died 23 June 1895, buried: Mt Pleasant, MI.
- iii Welcome Johnson #21 b. 15 Feb 1848, MI, d. 18 Oct 1851, MI.
- iv Warren James Johnson #22 b. 6 Nov 1849, Barry Co., MI, m. 5 Mar 1876, in Union Twp, Isabella Co MI, Margaret White #330. Warren died 1886, Oregon.
- v Dewitt S. Johnson #23 b. 3 Mar 1852, Barry Co., MI, m. 1879, in Isabella Co MI, Amanda M Ackley #87. Dewitt died Ca 1923, Gresham, OR.
- vi Jared R. Johnson #24 b. 15 Sept 1854, MI, m. 23 Dec 1883, in Isabella Co MI, Lettie Durfee #331. Jared died 14 April 1931, Lake City, MI, buried: Lake City, MI.
- 14. vii Harty Jane #25 b. 29 Jan 1858.
- viii Lucy Thankful Johnson #26 b. 20 Jan 1860, Isabella Co., MI, d. 21 July 1861, Isabella Co., MI.
- ix Elma Estell Johnson #27 b. 13 Aug 1863, Isabella Co., MI, m. 8 Aug 1880, Christopher Jones #332. Elma died OR.
- x Minnie E. Johnson #28 b. 17 Sept 1865, Isabella Co., MI, m. 17 Feb 1884, Frank Linebaugh #333. Minnie died 1949.

4. Polly Sutherland #5 b. 3 Feb 1827, Hector, Tompkins Co NY, m. Adam Linn #29, b. 8 Mar 1811, Yates Co NY, (son of John Linn #31 and Rebecca Johnson #32) d. 27 Dec 1867, MI. Polly died 5 Aug 1880, MI, buried: Ridgeway Cem. Lenawee Co MI. Polly was the second wife of Adam. His first wife is unknown.

Children:

- i Eli Linn #91 b. c1849, d. dy.
- 15. ii Valina #30 b. 12 Mar 1860.

5. Rachel Sutherland #6 b. 25 Jun 1829, Hector, Tompkins Co, NY, m. (1) 14 May 1846, in Dundee, Monroe Co, MI, Samuel Rankin, Jr #34, b. c1815, NH, d. 1882, Monroe MI, buried: Maple Grove Cem, Dundee, MI, m. (2) 7 Aug 1887, John Arnold Craft #113, b. ?. Rachel died Oct 1918, Dundee, Monroe Co MI, buried: Maple Grove Cem, Dundee, MI.

Children by Samuel Rankin, Jr:

- i Simon Rankin #92 b. c1841.
- ii Thankful Rankin #93 b. c1847, m. 14 APR 1866, in Dundee, Monroe MI, John F Mosher #95.
- 16. iii John Peter #35 b. 16 Aug 1848.
- 17. iv Albert #94 b. c1850.
- v Rhoda Rankin #37 b. 1861, DUNDEE MI, m. 25 Nov 1881, in DUNDEE MI, William Dolling #365.

6. Peter Moseman Sutherland #8 b. 4 Sept 1833, Hector, Tompkins Co, NY, m. (1) 16 Oct 1861, in Bedford Twp, Monroe Co MI, Aurilla Leach #39, b. 19 May 1836, d. 5 Nov 1899, m. (2) Polly Parcher #110, m. (3) Mary ? #111. Peter died 8 July 1923, MI, buried: MI.

Children by Aurilla Leach:

- 18. i Sara Ella #40 b. 11 Oct 1862.
- 19. ii Charles Jay #41 b. 23 June 1864.

7. Emily Roseltha Sutherland #10 b. 2 Mar 1844, Dundee, Monroe Co MI, m. (1) 12 Mar 1862, in Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI, William Mesler #48, b. 1834, Seneca So NY, d. 26 Mar 1888, Deerfield Twp Isabella Co MI, buried: Taylor Cem, Winn, Isabella Co MI, m. (2) 22 Nov 1888, in Mt Pleasant, MI, Jerome Henry Denslow #61, b. 4 Oct 1836, NY, d. 18 May 1918, MI. Emily died 24 Apr 1931, Grand Rapids, MI, buried: Forest Hill Cem., Isabella Co, MI.

Children by William Mesler:

- 20. i Frank Vernon #49 b. 21 Sep 1863.
- ii Darius Mesler #50 b. 19 Oct 1866, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI, d. 19 July 1870, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI, buried: Ridgeway Cem, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI.
- iii Fannie A Mesler #51 b. 29 Aug 1869, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI, d. 17 July 1870, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI, buried: Ridgeway Cem, Ridgeway, Lenawee Co MI.
- 21. iv Cora Adelaide #52 b. 6 Sept 1871.
- 22. v Carrie Elizabeth #53 b. 12 May 1873.
- 23. vi Sarah Rachel #54 b. 30 Apr 1881.

8. James I Sutherland #11 b. 30 Mar 1847, DUNDEE MI, m. (1) 16 May 1869, Sarah Elizabeth Rixon #62, b. c1851, d. TECUMSEH MI, m. (2) Emma L Kelly #64, b. Aug 1858, Lenawee Co, MI. James died 27 Dec 1933, BRIGHTON MI, buried: 30 Dec 1933, Fairview Cem, Brighton MI. James I Sutherland enlisted at Dundee MI 19 Oct 1863. Co G. 11 regt Mi calvary; transferred 7/20/1865 to Co B 8th Regt Mi Calvary Emma: Living in Brighton MI in 1934

Children by Sarah Elizabeth Rixon:

- i Minnie Louella Sutherland #63 b. 28 Mar 1870, MI, m. (1) ?? Cook #71.
- ii Fannie G Sutherland #68 b. 25 Jan 1873, Lenawee Co MI, ref: Liber B p42 Isa, m. (1) ?? Burch #72, m. (2) 12 Jan 1898, in Holloway, Lenawee Co MI, Benjamin D Burch #432.
- iii Henry Sutherland #65 b. 11 Oct 1876, d. 10 Oct 1885, Raisin, Lenawee Co MI.
- Children by Emma L Kelly:
- iv Charles G Sutherland #66 b. 10 May 1881.
- 24. v Gertrude May #67 b. 25 Jan 1888.

Third Generation

9. James M. Thomas #13 b. 20 May 1844, Dundee, Monroe Co MI, m. 21 Jul 1864, in Barry Twp, Barry Co MI, Christina Smith #296, b. 1848, NY, (daughter of Jacob Smith #302 and Adeline Knowles #303) d. 1919, buried: Maple Hill Cem, Cadillac MI. James died 6 Apr 1935, Belding, Ionia Co MI, buried: 9 Apr 1935, River Ridge Cem, Belding MI.

Children:

- i William Fayette Thomas #300 b. 11 Mar 1865.
- ii Alma Thomas #301 b. 21 Aug 1867, m. 25 Dec 1884, in Richland, Kalamazoo Co MI, Jasper A Whipple #304.

10. Wilmina Thomas #14 b. 30 Mar 1846, Lenawee Co MI, m. c 1865, Abel Craven #82, b. Oct 1829, (son of Thomas Craven #308 and Ann Thorp #309). Wilmina died 2 Apr 1920, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Twp MI.

Children:

- i Edith Craven #305 b. 15 Jul 1866, m. 25 Aug 1886, in Prairieville, Barry Co MI, William Malone #310. Edith died 10 Oct 1912.
- ii Cynthia Craven #306 b. 26 Aug 1868, d. 20 Jan 1918.
- 25. iii Henry #264 b. 16 Mar 1873.
- iv Sarah Ethel Craven #307 b. 14 May 1876, Hope Twp Barry Co MI, m. Frank Simons #311.

11. Selah L Thomas #15 b. Jul 1848, Monroe Co MI, m. (1) 6 Sep 1868, in Hope Twp Barr Co MI, Arabelle Winters #312, b. c 1849, Stark Co OH, d. 19 Jan 1871, Hope Twp Barry Co MI, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Co MI, m. (2) 13 Mar 1873, in Washtenaw Co MI, Elizabeth Anna Minzey #313, b. Oct 1856, MI, (daughter of Andrew Minzey #320 and Unknown #112). Selah died 21 Aug 1912, Barry Co MI, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Co MI.

Children by Arabelle Winters:

- i Ada Thomas #298 b. 5 Nov 1870, Lorain Co OH, m. 4 Aug 1890, in Nashville, Barry Co MI, Fred A Winchell #299. Ada died c 1897.

Children by Elizabeth Anna Minzey:

- ii Sarah Jane Thomas #314 b. 15 Apr 1874, Ann Arbor MI, m. 29 Mar 1892, in Hastings MI, John H Waters #321.
- iii George Washington Thomas #315 b. 13 Jan 1877, Hope Twp

- iv Barry Co MI, m. 17 Aug 1895, Mary Hudson #322.
Ida Mae Thomas #316 b. 1878, m. 10 Nov 1893, in Hastings MI, Albert Ulrich #323.
- v Blanche M Thomas #317 b. 2 Oct 1882, Hope Twp Barry Co MI.
- vi Lorin Thomas #318 b. 17 Mar 1887, Woodland, Barry Co MI.
- vii Mina Thomas #319 b. 19 Jul 1889, Woodland, Barry Co MI, m. 17 Jan 1922, in Barry Co MI, Theodore Pranska #324.

12. Eli Sutherland Thomas #16 b. 11 Jan 1852, Barry Co MI, m. 6 AUG 1884, Lavina E Collins #83, b. Feb 1854, Rutland Twp Barry Co MI, (daughter of Charles Collins #325 and Mary F Keech #326) d. 22 NOV 1909, MI, buried: Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Co MI. Eli died 5 Aug 1924, Vermontville MI, buried: 7 Aug 1924, Cedar Crk Cem, Barry Co MI.

Children:

- i Cecille Thomas #84 b. 1888, m. 12 Sep 1916, in Sunfield, Eaton Co MI, John H Konechney #85, b. 1887.

13. Mary Adelaide Johnson #19 b. 2 Nov 1844, Monroe Co. MI, m. (1) 16 Jan 1864, Thomas Sanders #327, m. (2) Thomas Benton Ball #86, b. 4 June 1840, Paulding Co., OH, d. 17 Sept 1896, Isabella Co., MI, buried: Mt. Pleasant, MI. Mary died 23 June 1919, Isabella Co., MI, buried: Mt. Pleasant, MI.

Children by Thomas Benton Ball:

- i Cary Ball #278 b. 20 March 1870, Isabella Co, MI, m. (1) Annie ? #334, m. (2) Nora Evenson #335. Cary died 7 Aug 1929, Silverton, OR, buried: Salem, OR.
- 26. ii Inez L. #279 b. 20 Jan 1872.
- iii Rose Ball #280 b. 14 May 1874, Isabella Co., MI, m. Gilbert Jones #336. Rose died 5 Feb 1918, Isabella Co., MI, buried: Winn, MI.
- 27. iv Clarence Hugh #272 b. 14 Mar 1876.
- v George W. Ball #281 b. Sept 1878, Isabella Co., MI, d. 1878.
- vi Edwin Dwight Ball #282 b. 26 Sept 1879, Isabella Co., MI, d. 1950, Mt. Pleasant, MI, buried: Mt. Pleasant, MI.
- vii William Bertran Ball #283 b. 18 April 1882, Isabella Co., MI, d. 1 April 1944, Wheatland, CA, buried: Wheatland, CA.
- viii Robert Perry Ball #284 b. 10 Sept 1883, Isabella Co., MI, d. 21 Dec 1921, Stockton, CA.

TO BE CONTINUED IN THE NEXT ISSUE

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MIDLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY MEMBERSHIP 1994-5

LAST	FIRST	Street	City	State	ZIP	Phone	Status
ANDERSON	Judy	3705 Lawndale	Midland	MI	48642	631-6599	94-5
ANGER	Marge & Clemon	960 Noyes Drive	Midland	MI	48640	839-9545	94-5
BABCOCK	Orene & Sid	1190 W. Stewart Rd.	Midland	MI	48640	835-5925	94-5
BAKER	Lois	3273 Patterson Rd.	Freeland	MI	48623	631-9549	94-5
BERRY	Marion	5813 Woodbridge	Midland	MI	48640	631-3057	94-5
CONANT	Bob	4909 Washington	Midland	MI	48640	835-5019	94-5
CROZIER	Janet	30 Brown Ct	Midland	MI	48640	631-9653	94-5
DePLONTY	Helen	4130 E. Baker Rd.	Midland	MI	48642	835-4013	94-5
DERBYSHIRE	Sharon	4702 Blossom Ct.	Midland	MI	48642	832-0591	94-5
ENGDAHL	Pauline	3724 S. St. Joseph St.	South Bend	IN	46614		94-5
ERRATT	Jan	2152 Lynn Dr.	Sanford	MI	48657	687-2932	94-5
FOSGITT	Iris	1907 Eastlawn	Midland	MI	48642	832-642	94-5
FRY	David L.	3210 Boston	Midland	MI	48642	631-9329	94-5
HOZAK	Ruth & Norm	3810 Boston	Midland	MI	48642	835-7684	94-5
HUND	Sharon L.	3906 Mound Pass	Ft Wayne	IN	46809	219/478-6723	94-5
HUNTINGTON	Sherry	1529 Austin	Lincoln Park	MI	48146	313/382-3229	94-5
KOCHER	Bill	907 Deerfield	Midland	MI	48640	631-4015	94-5
MC COLLISTER	Ruth & Mac	4414 Washington	Midland	MI	48642	835-5209	94-5
MILLER	Harriette	4610 Jefferson	Midland	MI	48640	835-4866	94-5
MILLER	Karen	5682 Whispering Pines	Stevensville	MI	49127	616/429-0763	94-5
POINDEXTER	Elaine	414 E Sugnet	Midland	MI	48642	832-3280	94-5
SNYDER	Ronald E	3 Robin	Midland	MI	48640	631-0765	94-5
TOMLINSON	Donald W.	26 Doncaster Dr.	Bramalea Ont.	L6T	1S7	CANADA	94-5
VINCENT	Bird	2775 Smith's Crossing	Freeland	MI	48623	695-5290	94-5
WARD	Gilbert	1007 Balfour	Midland	MI	48640	835-6292	94-5
WFYENBERG	Barbara & Don	4601 Arbor Dr	Midland	MI	48640	835-9976	94-5
WINFERBOTTOM	Juanita	1210 Dilloway	Midland	MI	48640	835-2459	94-5
ZILINCIK	Sandra	33 Pine Court	Sanford	MI	48657	687-5729	94-5

These are new (and renewed) members since a list was published in the November newsletter. We now have 130 members (as of 20 January 1995).

OBITUARIES FROM THE MIDLAND SUN 1890 THROUGH 1920

Last Name	First Name	Birth	Mon/D	Death	Mon/D	Paper	Year	Mo/Day/Pg	Comments
Stark	Wilhelmina	1839	Aug/22	1915	Aug/17	Sun	1915	08/19/01	
Starks	George			1907		Sun	1907	03/08/08	D. in Homer Twp
Starks	Lenader			1898		Sun	1898	12/30/08	
Stearns	C W			1917	May/18	Sun	1917	06/14/01	
Stearns	Josephine A M H	1841	May/24	1916	Jun/18	Sun	1916	06/22/01	
Stearns	Martha	1825	Oct/02	1909	Feb/06	Sun	1909	02/12/09	Nee: Martha Smith
Stearns	Mattie Lawrence	1834	Mar/31	1891	Sep/05	Sun	1891	09/10/04	Long obituary
Stebbins	Dwight			1896		Sun	1896	05/22/06	Fat E.F. Stebbins
Stebbins	Nancy	1832	Feb/16	1911	Dec/31	Sun	1912	01/04/01	Nee: Austin
Stebbins	Robert P			1904	Dec/16	Sun	1904	12/30/05	Sons: Harry Edward
Steckert	Sabina	1833	Mar/08	1905	Jul/16	Sun	1905	07/21/04	Wife/o George
Steel	Mary Elizabeth	1874	Jun/18	1916	Jan/20	Sun	1916	02/03/01	
Steeley	Isaac			1912		Sun	1912	02/08/05	
Steers	Grandma			1896		Sun	1896	06/12/05	Dau Mrs E Bradley
Steers	Charles	1852	Sep/??	1894		Sun	1894	04/27/01	Br/in/law A Hintz
Steers	Mrs Richard			1897		Sun	1897	10/01/05	
Steers	Richard			1892	May/??	Sun	1892	05/12/04	Also 05/19/04
Steever	Catherina			1893	Jan/25	Sun	1893	01/26/05	Mot/Mrs C.F.Coon
Stegel	Ezra			1920	Jan/17	Sun	1920	01/22/01	
Steger	George			1917		Sun	1917	11/15/01	Auto accident
Steger	Mary			1916		Sun	1916	08/31/01	Infant dau/o Walter
Steiger	Charles H	1855	Oct/03	1906		Sun	1906	04/06/01	Full front page
Steiger	Fred Ignatius			1901	Sep/11	Sun	1901	09/20/05	Died in Cleveland
Steiger	Ignatius			1901		Sun	1901	10/04/04	Bro of Charles H
Steiger	Mrs			1911	Dec/28	Sun	1912	01/04/01	Son: John
Steiger	Otto			1904		Sun	1904	12/09/05	Bur Dunkirk NY
Steiger	Otto			1904	Dec/03	Sun	1904	12/09/01	Br: Charles
Stellmacher	August			1906		Sun	1906	11/16/01	
Stellmacher	Mrs Herman	1866	Oct/27	1917		Sun	1917	06/07/01	
Stemple	Mary			1919		Sun	1919	01/16/06	
Stemple	Mrs			1902		Sun	1902	05/09/08	Dau: Mrs Smith
Stephens	Mrs E			1910		Sun	1910	01/07/05	Mot/o Alfred Price
Stephenson	(infant)			1902		Sun	1902	03/21/08	Dau/o Ed
Stephenson	Gustavius	1839	May/13	1907	Dec/01	Sun	1907	12/06/04	
Stephenson	Walter			1901		Sun	1901	02/22/05	Age 79
Steudeil	Louisa			1905	Aug/19	Sun	1905	08/25/05	Father: William
Steve	Paulena			1910	Mar/03	Sun	1910	03/11/08	Sis/o Mrs H Zellek
Stevely	Elmer			1910	Mar/19	Sun	1910	03/25/01	Bur Lima OH
Stevens	Henry			1919	May/10	Sun	1919	05/15/01	Age 1 yr s/o Harley
Stevens	Ima			1913		Sun	1913	03/27/10	
Stevens	J J			1917		Sun	1917	04/05/06	
Stevens	John Melville	1851	Apr/30	1916		Sun	1916	12/28/01	
Stevens	Judson			1917		Sun	1917	09/20/08	
Stevens	Mrs			1896		Sun	1896	11/13/08	Sis Mrs A. Howley
Stevens	Mrs J J			1905		Sun	1905	02/24/08	Res: Coleman
Stevens	Mrs J S			1905	Jul/03	Sun	1905	07/07/05	Age 45 yrs
Stevens	Mrs Zilpha			1912	Apr/18	Sun	1912	04/25/01	Bur: Elmira NY
Stevenson	Arthur H			1893	May/12	Sun	1893	05/19/07	Age 15 yrs
Stevenson	Mildred			1918	Nov/16	Sun	1918	11/21/01	Age 13 mos d/o s
Stevenson	Mr			1899	Aug/12	Sun	1899	08/18/08	D. at Pleas Valley
Stevenson	Mrs			1901		Sun	1901	08/02/09	Mother of Gus
Stevenson	Solomon			1919	Mar/01	Sun	1919	03/06/05	
Stewart	(baby)	1897	Sep/19	1898	Jan/21	Sun	1898	01/28/08	Child of George
Stewart	Archibald	1833	Jun/11	1908	Oct/11	Sun	1908	10/16/01	Res: Homer
Stiers	Charles			1897	Sep/02	Sun	1897	09/10/05	Age 20 yrs
Stiles	Mrs A L			1899		Sun	1899	09/15/05	Aunt of Mrs W Gray
Stimpson	John			1893	Mar/??	Sun	1893	04/07/01	Log accid lng obit
Stinson	Sarah E			1919	May/08	Sun	1919	05/15/01	
Stockford	J E			1902	Apr/05	Sun	1902	04/18/04	Res: Olson
Stockwell	(child)			1893	Sep/??	Sun	1893	10/06/05	Dau of John M
Stoddard	George			1903	Apr/06	Sun	1903	04/10/04	
Stoke	Permelia	1831	Jul/05	1905	Mar/12	Sun	1905	03/17/08	Lvs 6 children
Stokes	E C			1910		Sun	1910	06/24/09	
Stone	P.C.			1893	Dec/??	Sun	1893	12/08/05	Of Saginaw
Stone	Hubert			1894	Aug/24	Sun	1894	09/06/01	
Stone	James			1918		Sun	1918	10/31/09	
Stone	Mrs George			1919		Sun	1919	12/04/01	
Stone	Rose			1899		Sun	1899	06/30/08	D. in Coleman
Stonerock	Mildred E	1885	Apr/10	1915	Dec/25	Sun	1915	12/30/01	
Stonerock	Mrs Harrison			1904	Aug/27	Sun	1904	09/09/05	Lvs hus-6 children
Storch	Henry F W			1897		Sun	1897	07/30/01	Drowned in river
Storrs	Mrs William			1915		Sun	1915	08/26/05	Sis/o Mrs W Finney
Story	George			1913	Apr/04	Sun	1913	04/10/05	
Stostak	Ruth	1919		1919		Sun	1919	11/06/02	Father: Max
Stout	Charles			1899		Sun	1899	05/26/08	Lived in Ohio
Stout	Walter			1902		Sun	1902	12/26/05	Died in Hope
Stowe	E W			1919	Aug/11	Sun	1919	08/14/04	
Stowits	Blanche M			1899	Sep/07	Sun	1899	09/15/05	Dau Lewis Wesson
Stowits	George H			1902		Sun	1902	10/24/08	Buried in Homer
Stowits	Mrs			1899		Sun	1899	03/17/08	Bur in Homer
Strathdee	William			1895		Sun	1895	07/05/05	Br/of Mrs Dr Magil

Last Name	First Name	Birth	Mon/D	Death	Mon/D	Paper	Year	Mo/Day/Pg	Comments
Stratton	Ezra			1899	Apr/07	Sun	1899	04/14/08	Age 80 yrs
Stratton	Nathan			1908		Sun	1908	04/10/05	Dau: Mrs H Higgins
Stratton	Serena Ashcraft	1845	Dec/11	1910	Jan/19	Sun	1910	01/28/01	
Strausberg	Frances			1919	May/28	Sun	1919	05/29/05	Dau/o Frank
Stribling	Michael			1911	May/16	Sun	1911	05/18/05	D. in Beaver Twp
Strong	John			1908	Dec/20	Sun	1908	12/25/01	Wife:former Ms See
Strouse	Massa A Winters	1843	Jun/26	1917	Mar/02	Sun	1917	03/08/01	
Stuart	Mrs Henry			1914	Dec/17	Sun	1914	12/24/01	Funeral notice
Stuart	Sarah A	1841	Jan/09	1914	Dec/17	Sun	1914	12/17/01	Nee: Richardson
Studel	Louise			1908		Sun	1908	07/03/05	Dau: Mrs M Woodcoc
Stumpfig	Maud			1920	Mar/30	Sun	1920	04/01/01	
Suggs	Tommy			1898		Sun	1898	09/02/08	Age 11 mos
Sugnet	(infant)			1901	Jan/03	Sun	1901	01/04/05	Father - Ed
Sugnet	Edward L	1859	Apr/24	1914	Feb/22	Sun	1914	02/26/01	
Sugnet	Hazel May			1903		Sun	1903	01/09/05	Dau Edward age 6 wk
Sugnet	John	1849	Oct/20	1915	Apr/09	Sun	1915	04/15/01	
Sullivan	John			1914		Sun	1914	07/09/01	Drwnd in Saginaw R
Sullivan	Mr			1893	May/??	Sun	1893	05/19/04	Bur. home place
Sullivan	Mrs			1894	Oct/??	Sun	1894	10/19/04	Mot of Michael/Joh
Sullivan	Mrs Hattie			1893	Mar/12	Sun	1893	03/17/01	Dau/ Wm Mc Reavy
Sullivan	Mrs Hattie D			1893	Mar/12	Sun	1893	06/02/05	Recovered body
Sumner	(infant)			1904		Sun	1904	03/25/08	Father: Rev Sumner
Sumsell	Ada B			1920	Jun/16	Sun	1920	06/17/01	
Surbeck	John			1907		Sun	1907	11/22/05	Fath: Mike
Surbeck	Michael Jacob	1862	Sep/23	1910	Jul/06	Sun	1910	07/08/01	
Sutfin	Mrs			1917		Sun	1917	06/28/04	
Sutherland	Willie			1892	Nov/20	Sun	1892	12/01/01	D. home/Peter Sleyrn
Swan	Mr			1909		Sun	1909	03/05/08	D. in Chicago
Swanton	John	1842	Feb/24	1907		Sun	1907	09/27/01	Long obit
Swarthout	(infant)			1914		Sun	1914	05/21/01	Son of George C
Swarthout	Carolina			1919	Sep/02	Sun	1919	09/11/01	
Swartz	Jopseph J			1905		Sun	1905	11/03/08	Mother: Catherine
Swartz	Joseph			1905		Sun	1905	11/10/05	
Swartz	Paul			1908	Jul/15	Sun	1908	07/24/01	
Swartz	Paul W	1868	Feb/09	1908	Jul/15	Sun	1908	07/17/01	D. Nashville Tn
Swatskie	Frank			1891	Nov/??	Sun	1891	11/19/04	Killed in lumber camp
Swift	Clayton A			1910		Sun	1910	10/21/01	Age 6 mo s/o Charle
Swift	Gertrude			1912	Sep/21	Sun	1912	09/26/01	Father: Judson
Swift	Lucy			1918		Sun	1918	12/19/01	
Swift	Lucy			1918	Dec/11	Sun	1918	12/26/01	
Swift	Phineas			1902		Sun	1902	06/13/05	Res: Pine River
Syckle	Hazel				Dec/26	Sun	1919	01/02/01	
Taft	Ethan W			1899		Sun	1899	05/26/05	Age 69 yrs fr Ethan
Taft	Mrs Ethan			1894	May/??	Sun	1894	06/01/03	
Taft	Stephen			1894	Aug/??	Sun	1894	08/24/05	
Taggert	Alexander			1899		Sun	1899	09/15/05	Age 87 yrs
Talbot	Susan			1916	Sep/28	Sun	1916	10/05/01	
Talmadge	Edward			1914	Aug/17	Sun	1914	08/20/05	Bur in Reese MI
Tanner	Laura E			1903		Sun	1903	04/24/08	

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FOR SALE

MIDLAND COUNTY OBITUARY INDEX - The book consists of abstractions from the *Midland Times* (1872-1875), the *Midland Sun* (1892-1924) and the *Midland Republican* (1881-1927). From the 55 years covered, we have about 16,000 records of deaths from those publications. The book is 8 1/2 by 11 inches, softbound, and is 238 pages in length.

The Price is \$20.00 at any MGS meeting or by mail plus \$3.00 postage & handling. To ORDER YOUR COPY write:

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G.A. Dow Memorial Library
1710 W. St. Andrews Dr.
Midland, MI 48640

ALSO FOR SALE

At the February MGS meeting Jo Brines will have the **genealogical forms** and **charts** on sale. The forms include ancestor, family group sheets, census for all the years 1790-1910, census history, log sheets, data work sheets, etc. There are also large sized 5, 8, 12, 12, and 15 generation charts.

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