



Ford Genealogy Club
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**Remainder of our meeting schedule
for 2001**

March 8th Show and Tell; all members

April 12th How to search library catalogues on
line & how to use search engines, by Mark
Krugman & Chuck Oslund.

May 10th Wounded by Ball, Bayonet and
Bacteria by William Boudreau.

June 14th Dinner Meeting at City Tavern
14316 Michigan Avenue, Dearborn, MI

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Congratulations Detroit
You're Looking Good for 300

Club Schedule Continued:

July 12th Dinner Meeting, Toppers, Michigan
Ave. Dearborn.

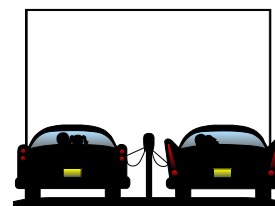
August 9th Dinner Meeting at The Salad Bar
(Kelsey's) 22023 Michigan Ave. Dearborn, MI

Sept 13th Beginners how to & Member Round
Table. What did you find this summer?

Oct. 11th Pre-Revolutionary Research in New
York and New Netherland, by Sharon Brevoort

Nov. 8th Show and Tell; six club members to
be pre selected.

Dec. 13th Dinner Meeting, place to be
determined



The Ford Genealogy Club

Serving Ford Motor Company Employees and Family since 1995

President	Karen Krugman
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Treasurer	Mark Krugman
Membership	Chuck Oslund
Newsletter	George Newton
Newsletter Asst	Diane Oslund
Librarian	Sharon Brevoort
Web Page	Mark Krugman

Meetings: 2nd Thursday each month
5pm Beginners Help
5:30pm Regular Meeting
Location Visteon Chassis Systems
(VCS) SE60 CR B located at 6100 Mercury
Drive, North of Ford Road, and East of
Southfield, in Dearborn, MI.

Member Club of FERA
(Ford Employees Recreation Association)

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<http://www.wwnet.net/~krugman1/fgc/>

Queries Free For Members

\$1.00 per 50 words to non members.

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Newsletter "The Rear View Mirror" only
\$10.00 per year (4 issues)

Back Issues of our newsletter \$1 each.

May Checks Payable to 'Ford Genealogy Club'

Ford Employees To Get Six Dollars Per Day

*From The Adrian Daily Telegram, Adrian, Michigan
Thursday January 2, 1919*

Detroit, Mich. Jan 2, Henry Ford is going to devote the major portion of his time during the new year to his new weekly newspaper, the Dearborn Independent, and to his tractor plant in Dearborn, having formally resigned as president of the Ford Motor Company at the annual meeting of the directors. His son, Edsel B Ford succeeds him, and B. J. Craig, formerly assistant treasurer, will be the new secretary: Mr. Craig is a native of Detroit and has been connected with the Ford concern for 12 years.

Coincident with the resignation of Henry Ford, the board of directors decided to raise the minimum wage of Ford employees, not only in the Highland Park plant, but all over the country, from \$5 to \$6 a day, the same scale to be put in force also at the Fordson Tractor plant. The increase in wages will affect 28,000 of the 51,000 employees in the Ford organization.

We've got space;
Submit a query for the next issue.

Send queries or articles for submission to this newsletter via email to diane@dianesgenealogy.com or send to the Ford Genealogy Club P.O. Box 1652, Dearborn, MI 48121-1652

Please note that it is a query or article for the FGC Newsletter.

US Postal Abbreviations

AK - Alaska
AL - Alabama
AR - Arkansas
AZ - Arizona
CA - California
CO - Colorado
CT - Connecticut
DC - Dist of Columbia (not a state)
DE - Delaware
FL - Florida
GA - Georgia
GU - Guam
HI - Hawaii
IA - Iowa
ID - Idaho
IL - Illinois
IN - Indiana
KS - Kansas
KY - Kentucky
LA - Louisiana
MA - Massachusetts
MD - Maryland
ME - Maine
MI - Michigan
MN - Minnesota
MO - Missouri
MS - Mississippi
MT - Montana
NC - North Carolina
ND - North Dakota
NE - Nebraska
NH - New Hampshire
NJ - New Jersey
NM - New Mexico
NV - Nevada
NY - New York
OK - Oklahoma
OH - Ohio
OK - Oklahoma
OR - Oregon
PA - Pennsylvania
PR - Puerto Rico
RI - Rhode Island
SC - South Carolina

SD - South Dakota
TN - Tennessee
TX - Texas
UT - Utah
VA - Virginia
VI - Virgin Islands
VT - Vermont
WA - Washington
WI - Wisconsin
WV - West Virginia
WY - Wyoming

Canada Postal Abbreviations

BC - British Columbia
AB - Alberta
SK - Saskatchewan
MB - Manitoba
ON - Ontario
QC - Québec
NS - Nova Scotia
NB - New Brunswick
PE - Prince Edward Island
NF - Newfoundland and Labrador
NT - Northwest Territories
YT - Yukon Territory
NU - Nunavut

Capitals

United States

United States	Washington DC
Alabama	Montgomery
Alaska	Juneau
Arizona	Phoenix
Arkansas	Little Rock
California	Sacramento
Colorado	Denver

Connecticut	Hartford
Delaware	Dover
Florida	Tallahassee
Georgia	Atlanta
Hawaii	Honolulu
Idaho	Boise
Illinois	Springfield
Indiana	Indianapolis
Iowa	Des Moines
Kansas	Topeka
Kentucky	Frankfort
Louisiana	Augusta
Maryland	Annapolis
Massachusetts	Boston
Michigan	Lansing
Minnesota.	St. Paul
Mississippi	Jackson
Missouri	Jefferson City
Montana	Helena
Nebraska.	Lincoln
Nevada	Carson City
New Hampshire	Concord
New Jersey	Trenton
New Mexico	Santa Fe
New York	Albany
North Carolina	Raleigh
North Dakota	Bismarck
Ohio	Columbus
Oklahoma	Oklahoma City
Oregon	Salem
Pennsylvania.	Harrisburg
Rhode Island	Providence
South Carolina	Columbia
South Dakota	Pierre
Tennessee	Nashville
Texas	Austin
Utah	Salt Lake City
Vermont	Montpelier
Virginia	Richmond
Washington	Olympia
West Virginia	Charleston
Wisconsin	Madison
Wyoming	Cheyenne

Genealogy without documentation is mythology

Canada

Canada	Ottawa
Alberta	Edmonton
British Columbia	Victoria
Manitoba.	Winnipeg
New Brunswick	Fredericton
Newfoundland & Labrador	St. John's
Northwest Territories	Yellowknife
Nova Scotia	Halifax
Nunavut	Iqaluit
Ontario	Toronto
Prince Edward Island	Charlottetown
Quebec	Quebec City
Saskatchewan	Regina
Yukon Territory	Whitehorse

We're making changes

The newly elected officers (election in April) are already in place since this newsletter is coming out late. Karen Krugman is now President, Diane Oslund Vice President, Mark Krugman is staying on as Treasurer, Mike Brautigan is Secretary.

Other offices; Sharon Brevoort is our new Librarian, Chuck Oslund is still our membership chairman.

George Newton, our Newsletter Editor is resigning because of health reason. We wish you the best George and look forward to your helpful contributions to the newsletter and at our meetings. Diane Oslund will become the Newsletter Editor.

We are continuing our search into a different Ford/Vieston building for our meetings. One that is easier for our members to use. We will keep you posted.



Some Detroit Cemetery Tidbits

Submitted by Karen Krugman

Elmwood Cemetery founded 1846.
Dedicated 8 Oct 1847, first burial actually took place 10 Sep 1846. As of 1996 there were over 52,000 burials there.

Mt. Elliott (Catholic) founded 1841

Woodmere founded in 1869

Trinity Lutheran founded 1868

Mt. Olivet founded in 1888

Forest Lawn founded 1896

Roseland Park founded 1904

Grandlawn founded 1908

Anne Church.

(In 1807 the church disputed state plans to extend Jefferson Ave thru the center of their cemetery. Eventually they agreed to accept a new burial ground in compensation)

Then: British Garden....

Now: Hart Plaza (at Griswold)

Then: Clinton Park.....

Now: Frank Murphy Hall of Justice

Then: Ft Lernoult Military Cemetery
Now: People Mover Station

(This cemetery was used from 1760- to about 1830. In 1984 construction workers found bodies. Four soldiers bodies were removed to Woodmere)

Then: Ft Shelby Cemetery.....

Now: Penobscot Building

(Cemetery was used by American Military from 1813 to about 1830 near the SW corner of Fort & Griswold.)

Then: Protestant Cemetery.....

Now: Municipal Parking Lot
(near Larned & Woodward)

Then: Russell Street Cemetery.....
Now: Eastern Market

(4,688 mostly paupers and unclaimed dead. 4,518 were moved to a site near Conner Creek. Supposedly had Tennis courts built on site. No grave markers.)



Detroit Cemeteries Then and Now

(Information gleamed from "Grave fate met many cemeteries of yore" taken from the Detroit Free Press, 25 Apr 1988, Page 3A & 16A)

Then: St Anne Cemetery.....

Now: the American Natural Resources Building

This cemetery was used from early 1700-1755, original burial ground for St Anne Church.

Burials were still being found there as late as 1957.

Then: St Anne Cemetery #2.....

Now: In 1988 is the Greyhound Bus terminal on Congress

This was the second burial ground for St

An Old Advertisement

*Found in the 'Detroit Daily Advertiser'
Thursday September 3, 1840*

Baldness – A beautiful head of hair is the grandest ornament belong in to the human frame. How strangely the loss of it changes the countenance and prematurely bring on the appearance of old age, which causes many to recoil at being uncovered, and sometimes even shun society to avoid the jests and sneers of their acquaintances; the remainder of their lives is consequently spent in retirement. In short, not even the loss of property fills the generous thinking youth with that heavy sinking gloom as does the loss of his hair. To avert all these unpleasant circumstances, OLDRIDGE'S BALM OF COLUMBIA stops the hair from falling off on the first application and a few bottles restore it again. It likewise produces eyebrow and whiskers, prevents the hair from turning gray, makes it curl beautifully, and frees it from scurf. Numerous certificates of the first respectability in support of the virtues of Oldridge's Balm are shown by the proprietors.

The Pontiac Gazette Card Of Thanks Friday Nov 12, 1886

Mr. Editor: We wish to thank our neighbors and firemen for helping save our home. I was most sorry I had not voted for Col. Matthews when I saw him on top of the house barefooted, as I think he will make a good sheriff.

Mr. & Mrs. J.P. Harger



The Doctors Raynale Or How Did Raynale Street in Birmingham Get Its Name?

By Mary Ann Wheeler

Raynale Street in Birmingham, Michigan was named after a dynasty of doctors who served this city. The first was Dr. Ebenezer Raynale. He left Vermont traveling west to settle at Franklin, MI in 1828. He soon moved again to the "little frontier settlement" at Birmingham. In addition to his duties as a physician, he was a political figure. He served in the constitutional convention which petitioned for Michigan's statehood and was a member of the first Michigan census. His son Dr. Charles M. Raynale was raised and educated in Birmingham. He graduated with the first class of the Detroit Medical College. Dr. George P. Raynale represented the third generation of Raynale doctors. He graduated from Birmingham High School in 1898 and Detroit Medical College in 1902. (Apparently medical school was not the long course of study that it is today.) After practicing medicine in Marquette County and Pontiac, he set up practice in his hometown, Birmingham, in 1912. All three doctors are buried in Greenwood Cemetery on Oak Street.

How Each State Got It's Name *Continued from previous issues*

Kansas named after the Kansas Indian Tribe. Cartographer Jean-Baptiste Louis Franquelin used their name to identify the river of the Kansas. Spelling of Kansas was changed over the years.

Kentucky came from the Iroquois Indian

Member Interview

Member **Karen Krugman**

How did you get interested in genealogy?

I got interested in Genealogy after talking with my mother-in-law who had been doing research for about 10 years.

When did you start?

It's been about 12 or 13 years now that I've been researching.

What surnames are you researching currently and how do they relate to you?

I've been researching the Clay family on my side and the Ligon family on Mark's side.

Where are you researching?

The Clay family originated in this country in Virginia and so did the Ligon's so I am spending a lot of time in Virginia. I am also working in Georgia records for the Clay family.

How far back have you been able to document your family?

My family back into the 1600's. My husband's lines back into the 1200's.

Do you do the family research alone or are there other family members also researching with you? Do you do the research together or separately and just share your findings?

I do the research although Mark does help with the photographing and sometimes (rarely) he does data input for me.

Where do you do your research?

I enjoy researching at the Library of Michigan, Allen County (Ft Wayne), Salt Lake City and anywhere else that has what I need & want.

P.O. Box 20997, Ferndale, MI 48220

Do you have any family stories you have been able to prove or disprove that you would like to share?

Mark descends from a man named Benjamin Morris. Benjamin is the youngest son of William Morris Sr. When I first started to research Mark's family had it that Benjamin descended from the Morris who signed the Declaration of Independence. I had no idea at the time that I was working on that line that I was heading into "stormy waters." Mark's grandmother was adamant about the lineage being from THE MORRIS and refused to hear differently. I continued to gather my documentation and finally was able to prove to her that this was indeed NOT the correct lineage. The ancestor was NOT the one who signed the Declaration of Independence but was however the first permanent white settler in the Kanawha Valley.

She was a tough one to convince but it was worth it! How was I to know that my first research project was going to lead to such a battle!! I did learn a lot from this situation though, so it was a good thing!

Queries...Queries...Queries

Members submit your queries today

Need burial place for Emma **LAVERGNE** (nee **SEQUIN**) who died Oct 13, 1934 in Detroit, MI & husband Docitte **LAVERGNE**. (death date unknown) died likely before Emma. Email Diane Oslund diane@dianesgenealogy.com or write to

IN THE YEAR 1789



Belle Isle Park

BELLE ISLE was called "Wah-na-be-zee," or "Swan Island," by the Indians. Captain George McDougall bought it in 1789 for eight barrels of rum, three rolls of tobacco, six pounds of vermilion paint, and one belt of wampum. Detroit purchased the island in 1879 for \$200,000.

Early French settlers claimed that Cadillac granted it to the commune of Detroit because their cattle would not be lost through straying far into the forest. The hogs ran wild, multiplied, and ate up the rattlesnakes. The French termed it "Ile aux Cochons."

One of the first acts of hostility of the Pontiac war was the massacre of six men on the island.

Capt. George McDougall built a house on the island, which he had bought from the Ottawa and Chippewa Indians. McDougall's sons sold the island to William Macomb in 1794 for 1,594 pounds 16 shillings.

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AS IT IS TODAY



Belle Isle Park

MORE than 300,000 people visit this island park on some Sundays and holidays. Audiences totalling more than 100,000 listened to the Detroit Symphony Orchestra at Belle Isle last season. Many miles of forest roads and winding canals thread their way through the island. Today it is one of the country's most beautiful parks, which, in 1794, was known as "Hog Island."

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At the Library of Michigan (Lansing, Michigan) is a small book titled *Historical Detroit* (Mich. F 574.D4 H5888). It is a story of early Detroit 'As told by twenty bronze tablets'. The book is dated 1881-1926. Copyright 1926 by J. L. Hudson Company Detroit, Michigan.

It is a fascinating little book as the above page portrays. Hopefully future issues of our newsletter will carry more from this book. Just remember that the page reading 'as it is today' refers to the year 1926.



Submit the name of your favorite local genealogy research library and I will print hours and a brief description of their holdings as well as their location in a future newsletter.

Genealogical Conference

The **Kalkaska Genealogical Society**

“Researching, Writing and Publishing Your Family History”

Saturday, November 3, 2001

Topics:

Family Historian or Pack Rat by Shirley Hodges

Conducting Oral Interviews by Betty Mann

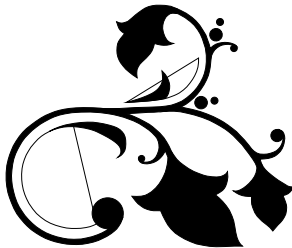
Writing Your History by Dawn Triplett

Publishing Your History by Thomas M Vranich

Being held at:
Kalkaska County Senior Center
303 S. Coral Street
Kalkaska, MI 49646

Cost: \$25 before Nov 1, 2001
\$30 after Oct 31, 2001

For more information contact
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P.O. Box 353
Kalkaska, MI 49646
email triplett@gtii.com
phone 231-258-9265



Genealogical Conference

The **Michigan Genealogical Council**

“Genealogical Conference of the Old Northwest Territory”

Being hosted by the Farmington Genealogical Society, The Oakland County Genealogical Society and the Western Wayne County Genealogical Society.

When: Oct 18-20 2001

Where:
Northfield Hilton
5500 Crooks Road
Troy Michigan
248-479-2100

Topics:

Many workshops and lectures on a wide range of topics dealing with the Old Northwest Territory. See the seminar brochure for details.

There will be many vendors at this event.

Cost: varies depending on how many lectures or workshops you wish to attend. See their brochure or visit this web site: <http://www.rootsweb.com/~mimgc/seminar.htm>

Web sites to help with your southeastern Michigan research.

Wayne County MIGenWeb page
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~miwayne/wayne.htm>

Oakland County MIGenWeb page
<http://www.rootsweb.com/~mioaklan/index.html>

Macomb County MIGenWeb page
<http://www.online-isp.com/~maggie/macomb/>



Looking Backward To Our Past

Detroit's 300 Tricentennial Website: <http://www.detroit300.org/indexj.htm>
Original Settlers List http://www.detroit300.org/settlers/original_settlers.htm
Were your ancestors among the early settlers of Detroit?

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