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### Going to Lansing?

The construction on 496 is in it's second stage. The freeway is now open. However the parking lot at the Library of Michigan and the State Archives is under construction. Give yourself a little extra time to get there and to park. The temporary parking lot being used is smaller than the usual one so plan to get there early too.

### The Michigan Family History Network

Has announced the completion of the 1883 Pensioners Online database.  
(This consists of the pension number, name of the pensioner, city of residence, cause for which the pension was issued, amount of pension and date on which the pension was issued.

The URL for the database is:  
<http://www.mifamilyhistory.org/civilwar/1883Pension/index.asp>

They also have the 1894 Veterans Census online at:  
<http://www.mifamilyhistory.org/civilwar/1894VeteransCensus/index.asp>

### Other Web sites

American Local History Network web site for Wayne County  
<http://www.usgennet.org/usa/mi/county/wayne/>

Wayne County Government Site  
<http://www.waynecounty.com/>

Wayne County Register of Deeds Land Records Index  
<http://www.waynecountylandrecords.com/>

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## Member Interview

Sheryl Yengera

1. I have been interested in genealogy for many years. It was when I was given my grandmother's family bible (dates back to the early 19<sup>th</sup> century) almost ten years ago that I decided I would delve into family research one day.
2. I started my "active" research during the summer of 2000.
3. My research is not as active as I would like. My work and life schedule doesn't permit me to be as regular as I would like. I do have a start on the family tree dating back to the earliest immigrants to America for the families of both parents. A few relatives (and one is quite active with the research and has helped tremendously) have assisted with providing the background to base our basic tree data. I have a good start on data and will be able to add to it during upcoming trips to select places (New York, where my relatives are largely based, Germany, Scotland and Ireland).
4. The surnames on my father's side include Johnston (my grandparent), Noble (great-grandparent) and Ensign (great-great-grandparent). On my mother's side, which I have far more data at the moment, include Kruger (my grandfather), Remer (great-great-grandmother), Bauer (great grandparent), Schapler (great-great grandparent), Unterborn (great-grandparent), Klafehns and Hamp (grandparent). I am also investigating Eckstrom.
5. My parents are from the Rochester, NY area. I am mainly researching New York (Rochester, Buffalo, York, Covington, Oxford), Massachusetts (Westfield, Hampshire County), Germany (Mecklenburg, Berlin) and Ireland (Down County).
6. The earliest documentation I have is for a relative in my father's side. This relative is Datis Ensign (grandparent of my great-great-grandparent). I have Datis Ensign's military registration (enlisted in May of 1775) in Massachusetts for service in the Revolutionary War.
7. My aunt (on my mother's side) and one of my dad's cousins have helped quite a bit. My aunt is an active researcher. She lives in another state, so we share findings. She's making far more progress and has more time to devote to the process. We keep each other updated, and she's enthused about my upcoming trips to help fill some of the gaps.
8. The start on the family trees provided by my aunt and dad's cousin have been a good basis. I have not utilized local resources much, and I need to find time to do that. My current research is tied to correspondences with my aunt, letter-writing to New York offices and some Internet work. I expect my upcoming trips will move me to the next level with family stories.
9. I hope to have some stories soon! My research to date has been focused more on verifying names, dates, places. I am hoping that my research trips will help document family stories and events, particularly the stories of the members during their time before moving to America. I am very interested in learning more about Datis Ensign and the life of my family during the Revolutionary War period as well. My hope is to write a book one day on my family history.

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## From The Daily Advertiser

Detroit Michigan Wednesday January 13, 1841

The Additional Land Office. Our readers are aware that Senator Norvell has had, for a year or two, constantly before the Senate, a bill to create a new Land Office in this State.

His motive, it has been often insinuated, in urging on this bill, was to build a fire to warm his own toes. But that may not have been the reason. Pure regard for the interest of the public purse, may alone have governed him. And we are willing so to concede. But it appears the majority of the Senate did not concur with Mr. Norvell in this opinion, that such would be its effect, for, after the bill had been fully debated by Mr. Norvell, in favor, and by Mr. Porter, against it, it was voted down 16-22. Mr. Porter deserves great credit for the zeal and ability with which he opposed this useless project. His speech against the bill, we shall endeavor to make room for in a day or two.

## How Each State Got It's Name

*continued from the previous issue*

**Louisiana** named by explorer LaSalle in honor of King Louis XIV of France.

**Maine** named after a French province.

**Maryland** named after Queen Henrietta Maria who was the wife of Charles I of England.

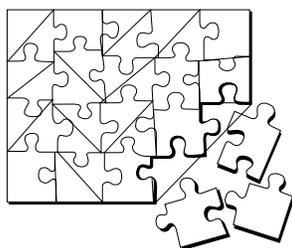
## Mortality In Detroit

*From the Daily Advertiser*

*Wednesday September 2, 1840 page 2*

Mortality in Detroit. – We are indebted to Mr. Noble, the Sexton, for the following table of interments in the Protestant Burying Ground, in the month of August, for the last ten years. Of the eleven deaths within the last month, five are only attributed to the sickness of the country, as one was suicide by laudnum, one drowned and four premature births.

	In August	
1830	“	8
1831	“	13
1832	“	22 suicide, 1
1833	“	10 drowned, 1
1834	“	256 Cholera Season
1835	“	39
1836	“	27
1837	“	24
1838	“	24
1839	“	16
1840	“	11 1 suicide; 1 drowned, 4 premature births.



Let's Un-puzzle the Past  
Un-Ravel History  
Un-Cover the Hidden  
Let's Get to Know Ourselves

A very good place to start your Wayne County Michigan Research is the MIGenWeb's Wayne County Page

*Hosted by Carol Dunn*

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~miwayne/wayne.htm>

In the next several issues we will be running a list of churches and cemeteries in Wayne County. This information is taken from the MIGenWeb Page for Wayne County with permission from Carol Dunn

## Wayne County Churches

### **Agape Fellowship Of The Savior**

31032 Glenwood Street

Inkster

48141-1540

(313) 728-1330

### **Aldersgate United Methodist Church**

10000 Beech Daly Rd.

Redford

48239-2117

(313) 937-3170

### **Alph Baptist Church Livonia**

28051 W Chicago St.

Livonia

48150-3229

(313) 421-6300

### **Amity Baptist Church**

27075 Carlisle St.

Inkster

48141-2553

(313) 278-4430

**Antioch Baptist Church**

6538 Rawsonville Rd.

Belleville

48111-2304

(313) 485-3345

**Apostolic Lutheran Church**

15195 Farmington

Rd

Livonia

48154-5412

**Ark of Noah Missionary Baptist**

13755 Rawsonville Rd.

Belleville

48111-9405

(313) 587-3111

**Assembly of God Northville**

41355 6 Mile Road

Northville

48167-3455

(810) 348-9030

**Augsburg Lutheran Church**

24801 W Chicago

Redford

48239-1655

(313) 534-5389

**Believers Baptist Church**

6226 Truman

Belleville

48111-4210

(313) 480-0516

**Belleville Assembly Hall Jehovah**

43777 Ecorse Rd.

Belleville

48111-1133

(313) 699-7777

**Belleville Freewill Baptist**

750 E Huron River Dr.

Belleville

48111-2833

(313) 697-7533

(313) 697-4191

**Belleville Heights Seventh Day Adventist**

24831 Sumpter Rd.

Belleville

48111-9628

(313) 461-1880

**Belleville Lighthouse**

511585 Willis Rd.

Belleville

48111-9394

(313) 461-9800

**Belleville Presbyterian Church**

11900 Belleville Rd.

Belleville

48111-2478

(313) 697-8687

**Belleville United Methodist Church**

417 Charles St.

Belleville 48111-2625

(313) 697-9288

**Berean Baptist Church**

6889 Belleville Rd.

Belleville

48111-1168

(313) 697-7150

**Berean Baptist Church Livonia**

38303 8 Mile Rd.

Livonia

48152-1048

(810) 477-6365

**Berean Bible Church**

35375 Ann Arbor Trl

Livonia

48150-3542

(313) 425-5585

**Bethany Bible Church**

36 Bedell St.

Belleville

48111-2747

**Bethany Bible Church**  
810 E Huron River Dr.  
Belleville  
48111-2872  
(313) 697-7456

**Bethel Baptist Temple**  
29475 6 Mile Rd.  
Livonia  
48152-3601  
(313) 525-3664

**Bethel Missionary Assembly of God**  
8900 Middlebelt Rd.  
Livonia  
48150-4052  
(313) 421-9140

**Bethlehem Temple**  
8110 Chubb Road  
Northville  
48167-9608  
(810) 348-4178

**Bethlehem Temple Of Inkster**  
26100 Annapolis St.  
Inkster  
48141-3280  
(313) 274-7080

**Bethlehem Temple Pentecostal Church**  
45100 Will Rd.  
Belleville  
48111  
(313) 461-2121

**Beulah Baptist Church**  
5651 S Middlebelt Rd.  
Westland  
48186-5160  
(313) 595-6146

**Bible Baptist Church**  
13950 Sibley Rd.  
Riverview  
48192-7744  
(313) 285-2700

**Brotherhood Missionary Baptist Church**  
28910 Richard St.  
Westland  
48186-5144  
(313) 326-9774  
*To be continued:*

## Wayne County Cemeteries

*Information taken from the MIGenWeb page  
for Wayne County, printed here with  
permission from Carol Dunn.*

**Adat Shalom Memorial Park**  
28500 6 Mile Road  
Livonia 48152-3662  
734-421-5680

**Beth El Memorial Park**  
28120 6 Mile Road  
Livonia 48152-3662  
734-421-7915

**Beth Olam Cemetery**  
no longer open to the public  
Hamtramck

**Bloomdale Cemetery**  
721 King Road  
Trenton  
call Trenton DPW

**Briggs Cemetery**  
Six Mile Road  
East of Haggerty  
Livonia

**Bnai-David Cemetery**  
9535 Van Dyke  
Detroit 48213-1056  
(313)923-0771

**Cadillac Mem. Gardens West Cemetery**  
34224 Ford Road

Westland 48185-3051  
734-721-7161

**Chubb Cemetery**

Warren Road  
Westland 48185

**Clarenceville Cemetery**

West 8 Mile  
Livonia 48152

**Congregation B'nai David**

9535 Van Dyke  
Detroit 48152-3662  
313-923-0771

**Cremation Association of MI**

7707 N. Middlebelt Rd.  
Westland  
734-422-8800

**Denton Cemetery Cross St.**

Van Buren Twp.

**Detroit Memorial Park Assn. Inc**

4280 E. 13 Mile Rd  
Warren  
810-751-1313

**Downer Cemetery Michigan**

Ave/U.S. 12  
Wayne 48184

**Elmwood Cemetery**

1200 Elmwood St.  
Detroit 48207-3897  
(313)567-3453

**Eloise Cemetery**

Henry Ruff Rd.  
Westland 48185

**Evergreen Cemetery**

19807 Woodward Avenue  
Detroit 48203-1593  
(313)368-1330

*To be continued:*

**Swedish Word Translations**

*Just a few*

Far	Father	
Farfar	Grandpa	father's side
Farmor	Grandma	father's side
Mor	Mother	
Morfar	Grandpa	mother's side
Mormor	Grandpa	mother's side
Faster	Aunt	father's sister
Farbror	Uncle	father's brother
Moster	Aunt	mother's sister
Morbror	Uncle	mother's brother



**The Detroit Daily Advertiser**

*Wednesday September 9, 1840*  
*Ad found on the 1<sup>st</sup> page*

**SNUFF! SNUFF!**

Just received a, consignment of superior Macoboy Snuff, which will be sold at New York prices. Dealers can be supplied on such terms as will suit them, and save the trouble of sending east. JNO OWEN

Patience is the key to success in  
genealogy  
Or Don't ASSUME Anything  
*By Diane Oslund*

If you aren't a patient person, you'd better find a new hobby. Genealogy isn't for you. Sometimes the answer to your questions will take five minutes to find. While other times it takes five years. Or More.

When I started researching my families past, my mother told me the name of a cousin of her grandfather's. She didn't know who this person was but just recalled being told that this person had said that Frank Roberson (my mother's grandfather) was her favorite cousin. Allie Snowden was her name. So as I started my journey on researching my family ancestry, I kept looking for Allie Snowden. But I couldn't find her.

As I delved into court house records, newspaper microfilm, cemetery records and tombstones, I kept looking for Allie but she was nowhere to be found.

Now I know we call our 2<sup>nd</sup> and 3<sup>rd</sup> cousins our cousins. We even call our great-aunts and great-uncles simply aunt or uncle. So perhaps Allie was really a cousin to one of Frank's parents. But as I researched that generation I never found her.

One family line took a little longer to research because they weren't where I expected them to be. (Sound familiar?) But even as I gathered information on them, I couldn't find a single Allie, among them, let alone anybody with the surname Snowden.

Years went by. I simply put Allie's name on

a piece of paper and stuck it in my file and forgot about her. Where ever she was, whom even she was, the chances of my ever finding her were looking very slim.

Then one day, somebody I was exchanging Cryderman family information with wrote that she had found two obituaries for a Sophia Cryderman in the Midland (Michigan) newspapers. She thought that was part of my line and wondered if I was interested in them.

Sophia was the daughter of James and Electa Cryderman, and she was an aunt to Frank Roberson, my mother's grandfather. A maiden aunt that lived her remaining year with Frank's mother. She is buried with Frank and his wife and Frank's parents. I have a copy of Sophia's obit. She never married, never had any children. But I had only one obit, This person said she found two obits. So I asked her to send me a copy.

This was about ten years after I started researching, trying to find Allie. As you may have guessed Allie was named in the obit. The obit I never looked for because I had one already. At the time there were two newspapers in Midland. I expected the obit, if in both papers to be the same. Well it was not. Not by a long shot.

The first obit, simply said who she was and that she died and that's about it. The second obit said she helped raise a niece and a nephew and that she lived in New York, was visiting her sister at the time of her death. It named her niece and nephew. The niece was Mrs. Albert A Snowden. No first name was given for her.

Only who was Mrs. Albert A. Snowden? Now she was a Cryderman descendant. At least I had that much. And believe me I was ready to accept anything concrete. Only I didn't have a single Cryderman female who

could be Allie. So who was she?

James and Electa Cryderman had eight children, Sophia, Sarah Jane (Frank Roberson's mother), George, Emma, Alice Mary, Electa, William and one I have not found as yet. So a niece of Sophia would indeed be a cousin of Frank's. So I just had to figure out whose child she was.

Sophia never married so had no children. Sarah Jane was Frank's mother so her children were Frank and his two brothers, no girls here let alone a cousin. George had six children but only one girl and Mary Lavinia married but had no children. She didn't marry a Snowden either. Emma married a T. D. Eddy and died at about thirty years, no children, Alice Mary married a Jason Jackman had four children and died young. She had two daughters, Sarah M and Sarah Maud. Both died as children. Electa married David Tracy, they had one son Harry (who is the nephew in Sophia's second obit). I never found out what happened to Electa and David. William died in his early twenties, never married.

There isn't an Allie in the bunch.

About this time I met a gal (Ford Genealogy Club member) who inspired me to go back and copy some of the censuses I had jotted information from, in my own handwriting, way back when. Her take on the census was that often times families lived near each other. She told me of her finding a daughter or a cousin living next door to the family whose census page she had right there at home in her file cabinet. It was going back and doing precisely that, that told me exactly who Allie Snowden was.

On the 1880 census, listed in the household of James and Electa Cryderman, listed after a live-in farm laborer, was a little girl named Alice Eddy. She was five years old and

listed as the 'granddaughter' of the head of household. Which was James Cryderman. I completely missed her the first time I looked at the census. I didn't even copy the farm laborer nor little Alice, in my notes. At that time I didn't have Emma's married name so the surname Eddy didn't appear to belong so I guess I discounted it. Alice could be Allie don't you think?

This is the ONLY place Alice Eddy appears in any of the research I've done on this family. As you know I did not have any children for Emma. She married in 1873, died in 1877 so never appears on a census with her husband. And since Alice does not appear on the 1900 census with her grandparents nor with her Aunt Sophia, I have to figure out just where she was then. But that's another story.

Sadly, Emma her sister Alice Mary and brother William all died of consumption (1877 & 1879) So I never thought about looking for any children for Emma. Another mistake I made.

It's that 'ASSUMPTION' thing that gets us into trouble. First I assumed there was only one obit for Sophia, assumed that if it was in both papers it was the same obit. I assumed the census entry ended with the last Cryderman name in the household. I didn't look closer to see the extra people in the household. And knowing Emma must have been sickly for quite some time before her death I assumed she had no children.

I do know that it was worth all the hours and the expense of copying those censuses just to find little Alice (Allie) who grew up and married Albert A. Snowden. And it only took me 20 years to find out just who she was. The lady who considered my great grandfather, Frank Roberson, to be her favorite cousin.

BUT now I have to find her in New York and prove she is little Allie. I must not just ASSUME this is so.

## How we spent Part of our Summer Vacation

By *Mark Krugman*

What is a vacation? Some think of laying around a pool, or baking at the beach, or tennis camp, or ..., well, you get the picture.

We thought of doing some of that stuff ... but being slightly into genealogy, had other thoughts.

On the way to the Great Hot South in late July, we found ourselves on I-75 in Rockcastle County, Kentucky. Karen was driving. She said she remembered one of my lines having someone buried in that county, and asked if I could look up my direct line to find out whom, and more importantly, where.

Cruising at 80 mph takes one through any county in very little time. Getting out the laptop, booting it, opening Family Origins, etc, and looking up those parts of my direct line that had Kentucky in them took us just past the last Rockcastle County exit.

We found that the name in question was Thomas D. Hurst, my maternal mother's maternal grandfather (my third great grandfather), and his wife, Elizabeth J. MAHAFFEY Hurst. While we showed Thomas as buried in Rockcastle County, Kentucky, unsourced - drat, we did have LDS Ancestral File showing Elizabeth buried in Brodhead, Rockcastle County, Kentucky.

Time to get out the Traveling Genealogists' best friend, the road atlas, which showed Brodhead in the Western part of the county, off of US-150, which was that last exit, now 7 miles ago. Well, even though we had been through this part of I-75 MANY times, we decided that this was the

day to look, and turned the car around at the next exit. Back at US-150, we went through Mount Vernon, Maretburg, and other smaller groups of homes and crossroads until we got to Brodhead.

Here is where our keen cemetery-hunting skills took over, as we traversed most small roads in the town, away from the river, and turned onto what looked like the last street in town. We had only gone a few hundred feet when we spotted headstones on the right. There were houses on the left, one directly across with an older couple sitting in chairs enjoying the late afternoon. We parked in the shade, asked if it was ok to park there .. "sure" was the encouraging response from the front porch gang. Unfortunately, what we had stumbled upon was an old Methodist Church cemetery, which would have been ok if my people were there, but they were not.

Before just leaving I went to talk to the couple on the porch. I asked if there were any other old cemeteries around. They told me that this was an old Methodist Church that had been demolished over 20 years earlier, and that there was a City Cemetery just a bit further out US-150. Then, the man asked who we were looking for. When I told him "Hurst", he said he did not think that any Hursts were buried at the City Cemetery, but to try the Poplar Grove Baptist Church "out Highway 70". I asked how far, remembering crossing this road before getting to Brodhead. He said, "oh, about 5 miles from here, not a far piece". Should have been wary at that lingo. He gave us nice directions, with things like, "at the fork, there will be a feed store on the right. Take the left fork, and the church will be down that road." Very good directions, just a little off on distances.

Well, we went on back to US-150, checked out City Cemetery, which was too new, as the Hursts died 1904 and 1914, and the burials were mostly from the 1950s. Now it was time to turn back to the East, and to the intersection with Hwy-70, which only went to the right.

Now we had  already gone over 2 miles to get to the intersection, so thought that  maybe 4 miles more

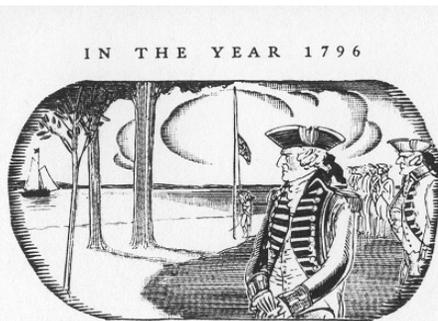
should do it ... wrong. At about 7 miles, we came to an intersection, with a sign for a church. All the churches in the county had similar modern signs at the nearest 'main' roads. Well there was one to the right, and it was already far enough, so we chased another cemetery, another dead end. Three cemeteries and still no Hursts to be found. While there, we had a visitor, a man drove to the church, got out of his car, and proceeded to jog around and around the building. While this could have been his Saturday afternoon habit, it was more likely to protect his church from potential vandals (us!).

Well, we were giving up, so I asked the Saturday jogger if he knew where Poplar Grove Baptist Church was. He thought for a while, looking doubtful. I recounted what the porch dweller had said, and his memory was revived. Sure, out Hwy-70 to the fork in the road, where there's a feed store on the right. Yup, just about 5 miles out 70. Where had we heard that one before?

OK, back the mile and a half and three turns to get back to Hwy-70. Those signs on the local 'main' road do not always mean that the church is close... Anyway, we found our way back to the main drag, the only people on the road, and turned South once again. Soon we came to a more

populated area, Quail was the community. Still no fork, no feed store, no Poplar Grove Baptist Church, so we went on. Another two miles, and there they were, the feed store, the

fork in the road, and one sign for a church, but on the second left of the five-corners fork. Well, we had to look, ... no Hursts there. Back to the fork and the left fork, which had the nice sign for Poplar Grove Baptist about 200



*Landing of the first United States Troops in Detroit*

IN 1796, under the direction of Captain Moses Porter, a company of infantry arrived in Detroit from Fort Miami and landed near what is now the foot of Griswold Street. This was the first detachment of United States troops in Detroit. They formally took possession at noon on July 11, 1796.

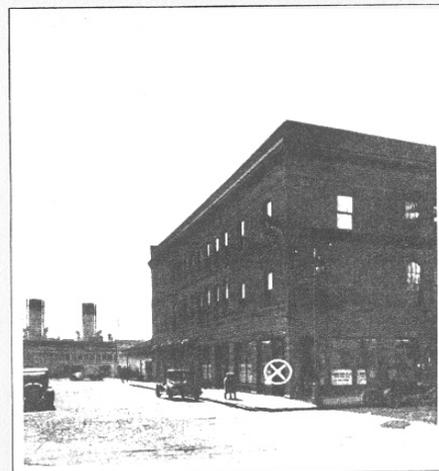
Approximately at the southwest corner of Griswold and Atwater Streets is the spot where a company of 1st U.S.A. Infantry came ashore to take possession of Detroit as United States territory.

All public vessels were British and the British would not be expected to furnish transportation for troops.

Fortunately, Judge James May had been permitted to build a little sloop, which he named the Swan. The little Swan came up to Detroit, the first vessel to sail under the Stars and Stripes on the Detroit River.

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AS IT IS TODAY



*Griswold at Atwater*

WHERE grimly purposeful soldiers once trod, tens of thousands of excursionists and travelers now pass to the capacious and beautiful passenger boats which ply between Detroit and the numerous lake and river resorts and ports. Steamers for the north, south, east and west daily start their journeys or load and unload from the docks near this spot.

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yards from the fork, don't know how we missed it. Now to find the church, another 3/4 mile away on a side road. Sure enough, there was the cemetery, with SEVERAL Hursts, but no Thomas D, nor Elizabeth J. MAHAFFEY Hurst. We did take digital photos of every Hurst headstone, one of the church, one long shot of the cemetery, then took pictures of the signs on the gate. By now we were about 12 miles from the old couple in need of a distance skill refresher. Sure enough, on the sign it said to send donations to the Poplar Grove Baptist Church Cemetery Committee, with a PO box, Brodhead, Kentucky. Pretty sure that Thomas and Elizabeth are here, but it is definitely not Brodhead. Maybe Brodhead mailing, but not within 10 miles of the town. In fact, it was less than 1/2 mile from Pulaski County! We will need to follow up with this Cemetery Committee, to see if they are there, but without readable headstones. Maybe next Summer...

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*Remember the as it is today refers to 1926.*



## Looking Backward To Our Past

### **GENEALOGY**

Go where to find whom?  
Every road leads to a new ancestor location.  
Nobody knows the frustration I feel!  
Even my feet are tired from walking the cemetery.  
All I need are ancestors that wrote everything down, in duplicate.  
Logic says I took up the wrong hobby.  
Oh where oh where did my ancestor go  
Go figure out my notes. I can't read 'em.  
Yell when you find somebody that's been missing!

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