

PIONEER CERTIFICATES

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To qualify for a Pioneer Certificate, the applicant must be a direct descended (bloodline only) from an ancestor who settled in Muskegon County, State of Michigan, by the following dates:

(1859 thru 1894)

Instructions and Application

are on our website or at

HPL – Torrent House

Local History & Genealogy Dept.

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Twig Talk Newsletter

Is on our website:

www.genealogymuskegon.org

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Research form & more information
are on our website:

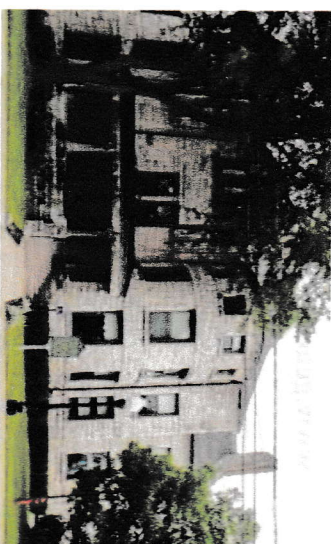
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AFFILIATIONS



TORRENT HOUSE LOCAL HISTORY & GENEALOGY DEPARTMENT

Located on the corner of
315 W. Webster Ave. & 3rd Street



Historical Site

John Torrent came to Muskegon at the beginning of the lumber boom. In 1859, he became foreman of the L.G. Mason lumbering company and by 1883 owned his own successful mills. Construction on his house on Third Street was in 1891. It contained 31 rooms, three floors, turrets, a granite exterior, plate glass, and painted glass windows. The basement held a bowling alley and woodworking shop. Interior woods included maple, cherry, sycamore, birch, redwood, rosewood, and pine.

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Tuesday through Saturday

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Muskegon County Genealogical Society



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OUR PURPOSE

We are a non-profit 501 (c)(3) organization dedicated to educate and assist the people of our community in the research of their family histories.

1. To gather people interested in genealogy and family history, emphasizing Muskegon County
2. To promote genealogical research and public access to genealogical materials.
3. To teach genealogical research methods, documentation standards, and other skills.
4. To compile and publish Muskegon County genealogical data.
5. To contribute genealogy materials and other aids to libraries & archival organizations.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

- **Indexing** – Genealogical records. Data Entry and/or Proofreading
- **Library – Genealogical Research** Assisting with requests for lookups.
- **Research** – requests from the public & members of the society.
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- **Scanning Documents and More!**
- **Serve as a Board or Committee Member**
- **Special Projects**

Contact us at: 1972mcgs@gmail.com

MEMBERSHIP

Anyone interested in the pursuit of genealogy may become a member of the Muskegon County Genealogical Society

Go to our website for more information:

www.genealogymuskegon.org

MEETING PLACE



Hackley Public Library
316 W. Webster Ave.
Muskegon, MI 49440-1209

Meetings are normally on
the 3rd Saturday

NO meetings in July & December

Doors to the program open at 10:00 a.m.

Program starts at 10:30 a.m.

Handicap ramp is available to the first floor. Use the stairs or elevator to the lower level where meetings are held.

Please check out our website for meeting date changes!

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BENEFITS OF MEMBERSHIP

- Discounts membership
- Free queries shared in Tree Talk Newsletter
- Information and research help with other members: "Adopt a Research Buddy."
- Members Only website access
- Special Focus Groups
- Ten informative monthly programs
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TRIPS

- April, August to the Michigan State Library & Archives
- October to the Allen County Public Library, Fort Wayne

Sign up at: 1972mcgs@gmail.com

Times, departure, and return will be listed in our Twig Talk Newsletter.

MUSKEGON COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Location - 1903 Marquette Ave., Suite A104
Across from Muskegon Community College
Baseball field.

Muskegon Co. Genealogical Society volunteers are available on Wednesday's, from 1:00pm to 4:00pm.



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is here to help you unlock
the key to your past!*



Elizabeth (Hadley) Sumner, Brockway, Clough

Research Report provided by MCGS

Elizabeth Hadley was born on March 15, 1782, in New London, Merrimack, New Hampshire, United States. She was known as "Betsey". Her parents were **Elizabeth Putnam** and **Jacob Hadley**.

Her father, **Jacob Hadley**, was born March 6, 1752, in Hampstead, New Hampshire. He was the son of Joseph Hadley (Jr) and Martha Gile.

Her mother, **Elizabeth Putnam** was born April 15, 1753. She was the daughter of Jacob Putnam (Sr) and Susanna Harriman.

Betsey's father Jacob served in the Revolution and fought at the Battle of Lexington and the Battle of Bunker Hill. Her maternal grandfather, Jacob Putnam also served. Jacob Putnam was too old to serve in the army but served an enlistment under Capt. Nathan Ballard, giving valuable "civilian support", which meant he provided supplies and provisions for the troops.

A few of Betsey's descendants have been registered with the Sons of the American Revolution and the Daughters of the American Revolution because of the service of these men. Her father-in-law Ephraim Brockway was also in the Revolutionary war.

Betsey married **Daniel Sumner (Sr)** on January 6, 1801. He was born November 13, 1778, at Stoughton, Massachusetts. They settled in Vermont and had seven children.

- 1) **Putnam Wyatt Sumner** was born in Eden, Vermont on November 19, 1801, and died April 2, 1892, at Montague Township, Muskegon County, Michigan.

Their other children were born in Morristown, Vermont and they are:

- 2) **Sarah Frances (Sumner) Broughton**, born October 2, 1802, died in 1853 at Copper Harbor, Michigan.
- 3) **Clarissa (Sumner) French**, was born June 7, 1804, and died June 4, 1849, at Thompson, Carol County, Illinois.
- 4) **Daniel Sumner (Jr)**, born August 6, 1805 and died February 19, 1812, at Morristown, Vermont.
- 5) **Mary (Sumner) Chapman**, was born January 13, 1807, and died November 1865 at Malone, New York.
- 6) **Samantha (Sumner) Child**, was born July 15, 1808, and died May 28, 1846, at Constable, New York.
- 7) **John Sumner**, was born April 16, 1810, and died November 10, 1890 at Galesburg, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Daniel (Sr) died April 27, 1810 of smallpox, only days after his youngest son was born, leaving Betsey alone with 7 children to raise.

Betsey married **William Calkins Brockway** on June 9, 1812, in Maidstone, Vermont. William was born on February 24, 1786 at Auburn, Cayuga, New York, to **Ephraim Jr.** and **Esther (Calkins) Brockway**. His father Ephraim also served in the Revolutionary War with the New Hampshire Troops.

Betsey brought only 6 children into her 2nd marriage because her son Daniel Jr. died February 19, 1812, a couple months before the marriage. William had one daughter coming into the marriage, **Martha Ann (Brockway) Marsh**, born August 19, 1809 (mother unknown). Betsey raised 3-year-old Martha as her own daughter. Many genealogical records list Martha as Betsey's child except for a biography of William Hadley Brockway who states that his father came into the marriage with one child and that he himself was the first child of the union of William and Betsey.

These are the children of William and Betsey who were all born in Morristown, Vermont, and they are:

- 1) **William Hadley Brockway**, born January 24, 1813, and died October 21, 1891, at Albion, Calhoun, Michigan.
- 2) **Philip Calkins Brockway**, born March 30, 1813, and died November 4, 1847, at Malone, Franklin, New York.
- 3) **Daniel Dunbar Brockway (Sr)**, born May 2, 1815, and died May 9, 1899, at Lake Linden, Houghton, Michigan.
- 4) **Betsey Augusta (Brockway) Batchelder**, born September 2, 1816, and died May 23, 1840, at Kalamazoo, Michigan.
- 5) **Juliett Ophelia (Brockway) Chapman**, born January 3, 1818, and died January 23, 1899, at Malone, Franklin, New York
- 6) **Jane Eveline Brockway**, born November 30, 1819, and died August 14, 1821, at Morristown, Vermont.
- 7) **Lucy Olivia Brockway**, born April 4, 1821, and died April 19, 1825, at Morristown, Vermont.
- 8) **Alonzo Washington Brockway**, born September 22, 1823, and died July 20, 1893, at Brownsville, Tennessee.

Around 1830, William moved to Canada, leaving Betsey with 6 children aged 17 and under (Lucy and Jane died before 1830 and Martha was married in 1828). William stayed in Canada where he married a woman named Ruth, and had a son named Jerimiah about 1839 (see 1851 and 1861 Canada Census for Ontario) and possibly 4 more sons that have not yet been verified. William died in June of 1862, at Ontario, Canada.

Betsey's last marriage was to **Stephen Clough** sometime after William left and before 1851. The 1850 US Census shows Betsey and Stephen living in Hyde Park, Vermont, with 10-year-old Bessie Child. The young girl is Betsey's granddaughter, the daughter of Samantha (Sumner) Child who died in 1847. Stephen died in 1864 in Hyde Park. It was around this time that Betsey moved to the White River/Montague area where her eldest son, Putnam, was living with his family. Betsey died there on Sept. 1, 1870. She was 88 years old. In 1936, the Muskegon Chapter of the DAR honored Betsey by marking her grave at Mouth Cemetery in White Lake Township with a memorial plaque, recognizing her as a Daughter of the American Revolution.

Some interesting tidbits about Betsey's family:

Her 3x great grandmother, **Susanna (North) Martin** was born in England about 1621. She came to the United States and married a widower, blacksmith, named **George Martin** in Salisbury, Massachusetts, in 1646. They had 8 children. They later moved to the town of Amesbury. Susanna was outspoken and didn't get along with her neighbors because she didn't care what they thought. Although she was a Christian woman, she wasn't exactly a "people-pleaser". George died and left her an impoverished widow. By the time her children were all grown, she was accused of being a witch with some very outlandish accusations, such as throwing a grown man across the room using her mind. She was arrested on May 2, 1692, and taken to Salem, Massachusetts, during the "Salem Witch Trials". During her incarceration and trial, she always denied any guilt, but on July 19, 1692, she was hanged along with 4 other women. Susanna was 71 years old. She was not fully exonerated until Oct. 31, 2001. You can read about Susanna on the Macy-Colby House website: (<https://www.macycolbyhouse.org>), the Wikipedia page: https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Susannah_Martin, and in the book, "George Martin of Salisbury, Massachusetts, and His Descendants Vol 1", by Elliot Burnham Watson found on Ancestry.

Son, **William Hadley Brockway**: He was the first child from the marriage of Betsey and William Calkins Brockway. He was a prominent Methodist minister, military chaplain, educator, and politician. He was well known throughout Michigan in the 1800s. He worked as a "circuit-riding-preacher" traveling across remote settlements in Michigan and established early congregations throughout the frontier. He spent many years serving and managing the "Soo

Mission" of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Sault Ste. Marie. In 1848, while living in Albion, Michigan, he served on the board of Trustees and acted as an agent for Albion College for almost 40 years. During the Civil War, Governor Austin Blair appointed him as Chaplain of the 16th Michigan Infantry. His son Solomon Porter Brockway also served in the 16th Infantry, and then in the 9th Michigan Calvary rising to the rank of Major. William also served in both the Michigan House of Representative and Michigan Senate. He died on October 21, 1891, in Calhoun County.

Son, **Daniel Dunbar Brockway**: He was a prominent American pioneer, entrepreneur, and foundational settler of the Keweenaw Peninsula in Michigan. He is recognized as one of the original pioneers of Copper Harbor, Michigan. He married Lucena Harris in 1836 in Kalamazoo County, Michigan, and had several children. His older brother, William H. Brockway, urged him to move his family to L'Anse Settlement, Michigan, in 1843. There he became the official government blacksmith and mechanic for the Indian Department of Lake Superior. In 1846, he moved his family to Copper Harbor where they built the town's very first house, which they also operated as a hotel. He ended up being a very versatile businessman and civic leader. He operated multiple retail stores, was active as a mining agent, land speculator, and an investor in early Great Lakes mining enterprises. He served as postmaster, politician, and inventor. While his children stayed in the Copper Harbor area and continued to operate his businesses, he and Lucena later retired to Lake Linden, Houghton, Michigan, where they both died in 1899.

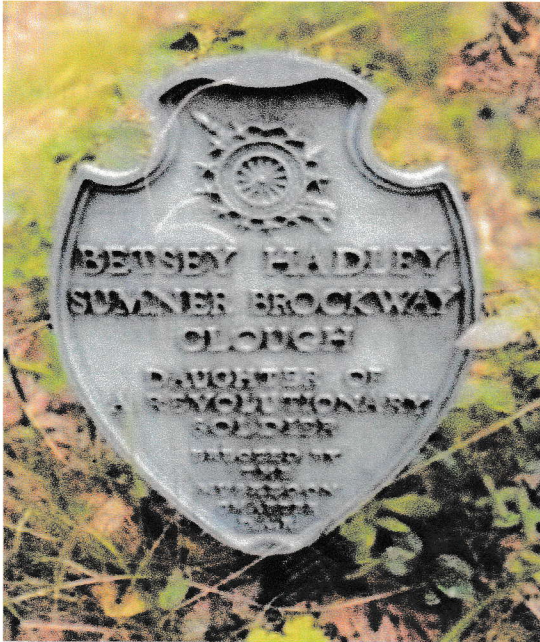
Son, **Putnam Wyatt Sumner**: In 1833, Putnam married **Calista Merrick**. They were raising their family in Franklin County, New York. In 1854, he moved his family to Macomb County, Michigan and started farming there. In the 1860 US Census, he is listed as a blacksmith and farmer in Macomb County, Michigan. Around 1860/61, he, Calista, and their 3 youngest children, the twins, Julia and Julius, and the youngest, Alonzo, moved to White River Township, Muskegon, Michigan. His sons, George, and William, headed up towards the copper mines of Houghton County, Michigan. His daughter, Laura, married Archibald Green, and they settled in Montcalm County, Michigan. Putnam was one of the early pioneer settlers of the White River/Montague Township area before it was even platted. During his time in Muskegon County, he ended up acquiring hundreds of acres of land. After her husband Stephen died in 1862, his mother, Betsey, moved to be with her 1st born child, Putnam. In 1866, the first school in that area was built and named Sumner School. Putnam was the school's first director. In 1868 he became White River Township Supervisor, and he served as Justice of the Peace. He also owned a large track of land in Dalton Township, where a road was named after him, Putnam Rd. His mother, Betsey, died in 1870 and is buried in Mouth Cemetery in White River Township. After his wife Calista died in 1880, Putnam married Caroline Woodham in 1882. He died in 1892. Putnam and Calista have numerous descendants who were born in Muskegon County.

Grandson **Alonzo Brockway Sumner**:

Alonzo was the youngest son of Putnam and Calista (Merrick) Sumner. He was born on April 21, 1851, in Constable, Franklin County, New York. He moved with his parents to Macomb County, Michigan, and then to White River Township in Muskegon. He started out as a farmer, like his father. At 21 years old, he moved to Detroit where he worked as a clerk for his brother, William P. Sumner, who later served as a Major in the Civil War. After staying in Detroit for a while, Alonzo moved to the copper country where his brother George lived and started copper mining in the employ of Mr. Farewell. He then worked in the Calumet & Heckla mines for one and a half years. After that, he worked as the Superintendent of the Alloway Mine Railroad. In 1873, he returned to the White River area where he owned ninety acres of land. He grew fruit trees, including, apple, pear, peach, and cherry, in large numbers. He continued to work on his farm and was a breeder of farm livestock (like sheep, horses, and cattle). He married Ada Selleck in 1876. They had three children. She died in 1889. On May 28, 1891, he married Ella M. Young and had one more child. Alonzo was very active in his church. He was well respected in the County and served as Township Supervisor, Treasurer, and Highway Commissioner. He lived in the White River area for 57 years. He died on January 28, 1928.

Source Material: Most of the information came from Ancestry.com records and their collection of Family History Books mentioning the Hadley, Sumner, and Brockway families, giving dates and location of births. Other information came from various internet sources, the Muskegon Chronicle, "Sketches of Prominent Tennesseans" by William S. Speer, and "Portrait and Biographical Record of Muskegon and Ottawa Counties Michigan".

Researched and written by Frances Harrington, August 2026.



Elizabeth "Betsey" (Hadley) Sumner Brockway Clough

findagrave.com

Articles, Books, Magazines, Papers

- *Extracts from diary of Charles Mears: 1856, 1859, 1861* LH R B Mears, C 1856, 1859, 1861
- *Groundwater results and comparison to the part 201 generic residential drinking water criteria [electronic resource]: White Lake landfill, Whitehall, Michigan, September 2003* CD ROM LH R 977.4574 R529g
- *List of Chisholm Trail Articles* compiled by Curt Webber (These articles were written about the White Lake area by John A. Chisholm and can be found in the Muskegon Chronicle, available on microfilm) LH R 977.4574 W388L
- *Muskegon Area Cookbook Collection* – including Arts Council of White Lake “Tenth Anniversary Cookbook” Archival box 4a, 4b
- *Muskegon County Families* compiled by Ronald J. Riley (extracted from the Muskegon County pioneer certificates) Gen. 929.3774 MI Muskegon
- *Muskegon County Mother's Club: papers, 1945-2008* – including articles from the White Lake Beacon Archival Box #9a, #9b
- *Preliminary investigation of the extent and effects of sediment contamination in White Lake near the Whitehall Leather Tannery* / by Dr. Richard Rediske; Dr. Gary Fahnenstiel; Dr. Peter Meier; Dr. Tom Nalepa; Dr. Claire Schelske R 977.4574 P915
- *The Early History of White Lake and White Lake Indians* compiled by Miss Bernice Norman LH R 977.4574 N781e
- *The Whitehall Road corridor study* / West Michigan Shoreline Regional Development Commission, 1983 LH R 977.4574 W586r (At TH and Loutit)
- *White Lake public transportation pilot study 1996: Shoreline shuttle* LH R 977.457 T687w
- *White Lake Yacht Club news: Whitehall, Mich. on White Lake* LH OFFICE 1927-April 1937; July 1938-1963.
- *The way we were a weekly column* by Tressa M. LaFayette (originally published in The Muskegon Chronicle) LH R 977.457 M974 L131w
- *This is Muskegon County* by Muskegon Area League of Women Voters, 1972 LH R 977.457 M974 L47t

Card Catalog with Subject and Surname look-up. Covers Muskegon County.

Cemetery Resources

- Cemetery Headstone Readings: Muskegon County, MI Gen. 929.3774 MI Muskegon Co. Cem.
- Cemetery Maps of Muskegon County Gen. 929.3774 MI Muskegon Co. Cem
- Cemetery Records of Muskegon County, MI V.3 Gen 929.3774 MI Muskegon Co. Cem. V.3 (includes name index)
- Hubbard Cemetery Headstone Readings: White River Township Gen. 929.3774 MI Muskegon Co. Cem.
- Large (28" x 48") cemetery maps of Fruitland Cemetery, Oakhurst Cemetery, and Hubbard Cemetery
- Veteran Burials in Muskegon Co. Cemeteries Gen. 923.3774 MI Muskegon Co. Vet V. 1 and V. 2 (Volume 1: look-up by Cemetery; Volume 2: Look-up by War)

Historical Photographs and postcards – various. Some include:

- Muskegon Picture Collection: Sylvan Beach Resort, White Lake Yacht Club, Sailboats on White Lake, Michillinda Pines Hotel, The 1902 Frank Lloyd Wright House at 5260 S. Shore Dr., Summer cottages and homes on White Lake, White Lake Golf Club, Eagle-Ottawa Tannery on White Lake, Lumbering scene 1880 in Montague
- The Muskegon Chronicle Picture Collection: many folders of photos, organized by subject alphabetically. Includes a “Montague” folder.

Index of Vital Statistics (Muskegon Chronicle - 1869-1882, 1915-2020)

compiled by Matt Burns. Continually adding more years

Index of Vital Statistics from the White Lake Beacon compiled by Matt Burns

Maps

- 1877 County Atlas of Muskegon, Michigan Gen.912.7745 B392
- 1900 Standard Atlas of Muskegon County, Michigan Gen.912.7745 Og5 Including plat maps
- 1900/1910 Rand McNally & Co.'s New Ideal State and County Survey and Atlas
Gen. 912.774 R152
- 1920s Plat Book of Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 H642m
- 1930 Atlas and Plat Book of Muskegon County Michigan Gen. 912.7745 T415a
- 1948 Atlas and Plat Book: Muskegon County, Mich. Gen. 912.7745 R591
- 1949 Muskegon County Land Ownership Directory Atlas and Plat Book Gen. 912.7745 G286m
- 1961 Farm Plat Book with Index to Owners, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745
- 1966 Tri-Annual Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591
(Includes and index to owners)
- 1970 Triennial Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591 Includes an index to owners
- 1973 Muskegon County, Michigan Plat book & Index of Owners Gen. 912.7745 M974
- 1976 Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591
- 1978 Musk. County, Michigan Plat Book, Index of Owners, City Street Maps Gen. 912.7745 M974
- 1980 Land Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591 Includes an index to owners
- 1984-85 Land Atlas and Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591
- 1987 Land Atlas and Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591
- 1989 Land Atlas and Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.774 R591mu
- 1992 Graphic Street Guide of Greater Muskegon L.H. 77.457 G767 (includes Fruitport, Montague, Muskegon Heights, North Muskegon, Norton Shores, Roosevelt Park, and Whitehall)
- 1995 Land Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591
- 1998 Land Atlas & Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 R591 Includes an index to owners
- 2001 Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 F229m Includes an index to owners
- 2004 Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 F229m Includes an index to owners
- 2012 Muskegon County, Michigan, 2012 Plat Book Gen. 912.7745 F229m
- 2015 2015 Plat Book, Muskegon County, Michigan Gen. 912.7745 F229m
- Family Maps of Muskegon County, Michigan, by Gregory A. Boyd, J.D., Gen. 912.7745 B692f

Microfilm Resources

- 1884 State Census for Muskegon County – excludes Muskegon Heights and Sullivan Township
- 1894 State Census for Muskegon County – excludes City of Muskegon wards 5-8, Lakeside, and North Muskegon
- The Muskegon Chronicle (Weekly) 1869-1900
- The Muskegon Chronicle (Daily) 1800 – 2018
- Muskegon County Vital Records
 - Birth Index: 1867 - 1949; Birth Records: 1867 - July 10, 1917
 - Death Index: 1867 – 1965; Death Records: 1867 – May 31, 1918
 - Declaration of Intention Index: 1859 – 1941; Records: Nov. 3, 1859 – Sep. 26, 1906
 - Naturalization Records A-D 1894 – 1906 (each Libre has an index)
 - Probate of Wills 1862 – 1907 (no index)
 - Record of Wills 1902 – 1911 and 1913-1917 (no index)

Muskegon City and County Directories – Located in the Local History Room

Other Overlapping Resources

- *Data on Montague-Whitehall, Michigan* LH R 977.4574 C765d
- *A history of the Sylvan Beach Resort Company* LH R 977.4574 F742h
- *On the shores of White Lake: reflections of Lakeside Inn, an historic landmark* by Patricia Groessl LH R 977.4574 G892o
- *Michillinda Beach Lodge, a continuing story - Whitehall, Michigan, a glimpse into the past* by Ray W. Johansen LH R 977.4574 J599m
- *Lumbering in the White Lake area; a pictorial tribute* LH R 977.4574 L957
- *Charles Mears, pioneer of the White Lake area* by Carrie Ellen Mears LH R 977.4574 M463c
- *White Lake reminiscences* - compiled by the Ladies Aid Society, 1898
- *Looking aft: a history of the White Lake Yacht Club and White Lake tourism* by Daniel J. Yakes, with Courtney Pitkin and Roger Scharmer
- *100 years, 1860-1960: Whitehall, Michigan* LH R 977.4574 On2
- *Saga of the White River* LH R 977.4574 Sa18
- *The White Lake area historical district: a self-guiding tour* LH R 977.4574 W582w
- *A souvenir program and schedule of events of Whitehall's great home-coming July 22, 23, 24, 1914* LH R 977.4574 W587s
- *Cross river rivals: an illustrated history of the White Lake area. Volume I-II* by Daniel J. Yakes, Ph.D. and Steven S. Demos, M.D. LH R 977.4574 Y11c v.1 and v.2
- *Logging the White: the history of logging and lumbering on White River and White Lake, 1837-1900* by Daniel J. Yakes, Ph.D. and Steven S. Demos, M.D. LH R 977.4574 Y11Lo
- *Land between the lakes: Sylvan Beach: the history of the Sylvan Beach Resort Company* by Daniel J. Yakes, Ph.D. and Steven S. Demos, M.D. LH R 977.4574 Y11La
- *Muskegon County: harbor of promise: an illustrated history* by Jonathan Eyler LH R 977.457 M974 Ey47m
- *Muskegon County memories* ed. by Tressa M. LaFayette (with Index)
- *History of Muskegon County, Michigan: with illustrations and biographical sketches of some of its prominent men and pioneers* (plus Index) LH R 977.457 M974 D48
- Whitehall High School Yearbooks – '88, '90-'93, '95, '98