



# HURON SHORES GENOGRAM

## Oscoda, Michigan

### WE ARE SADDENED BY THE LOSS OF LUGENE



Lugene (Lue) Paula (Suszko) Daniels, age 61, of Whittemore, MI passed away on Saturday, September 3, 2016 in Potsdam, NY. She was born the daughter of William Suszko and Wanda (Frank) Suszko on November 9, 1954 in Standish, Michigan.

Mrs. Daniels graduated from Standish-Sterling Public School in 1972 and later attended Michigan State University and received a degree in Bachelor of Science in 1976 and a Masters of Science Degree in Dairy Husbandry from the University of Missouri in 1977. She was subsequently granted professorship at California State University of Chico, CA.

On August 16, 1980 she married Lynn Daniels in Standish, Michigan. She leaves her beloved husband, daughter Mary Daniels and husband Ryan Titus of Potsdam, NY; son Luke and Lindsey (Sievers) Daniels of Whittemore, Michigan, and grandchildren Seth and Sydney Daniels. Lugene also leaves a brother, David and Louann Suszko in Standish, Michigan; and sister Valerie Suszko and husband Terry Opdyke in Mason, Michigan. Lugene is predeceased by her parents William and Wanda Suszko.

Mrs. Daniels numerous previous and present activities included serving as secretary of Huron Shores Genealogical Society, and the Iosco County Historical Society. Lugene wrote several books including *"The Golden Anniversary of Whittemore-Prescott Area Schools"*, and *"Whittemore Michigan 1907-2007"*. Mrs. Daniels was a chairperson for literary completion of the *"Iosco County: The Photography of Ard G. Emery 1892-1904"* and contributor within chapters of *"Ogemaw County"* by Arcadia Publishing. She was also a regular contributor to the HSGS Genogram contributing more than 15 articles.

She was a leader, mentor, teacher, coach, aunt, wife, mother, grandmother and most importantly a friend. Lue will be remembered for her selflessness, thoughtfulness, intelligence, charismatic personality and contagious laughter. Lugene meant a great deal to the society and she will be sorely missed.

### HSGS Genealogical Meetings and Events

#### October

- 15 Roots Tech discovery Day  
LDS Church, Saginaw, MI
- 20 HSGS Business meeting,  
Hsing's Garden Restaurant,  
East Tawas, MI 5:30
- 22 "Finding Family with DNA  
Testing," Parks Library,  
Oscoda, MI 10:00 am

#### November

- 11 MGC Delegate Meeting  
11:00 at Lansing, MI
- 12 MGC Fall event: Featuring Blaine  
Bettinger with DNA themed talks  
at Lansing, MI

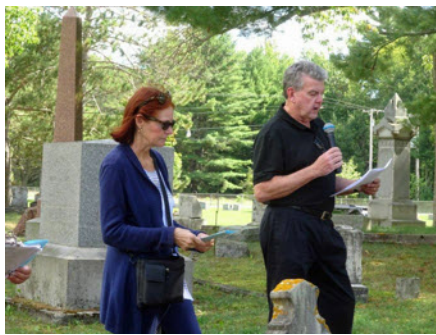
#### January

- 19 HSGS Business Meeting,  
Hsing's Garden Restaurant  
House, East Tawas, MI, 5:30 pm

Join Us at our next  
Workshop  
for sessions on  
"Finding Family  
with DNA Testing"  
Featuring Richard Hill  
at the Parks Library  
in Oscoda, MI  
on October 22  
10:00 am to 3:00 pm

**IT WAS WORTH ATTENDING  
 “GREENWOOD CEMETERY OBITUARY WALK”  
 BY LINDSEY RUSSELL**

The Huron Shores Genealogical Society partnered with the Iosco County Historical Society to organize a cemetery walk at Greenwood Cemetery in East Tawas on Sunday, September 18<sup>th</sup>. The weather cooperated nicely with temperatures in the 70s, plenty of sunshine, and a slight breeze. The cemetery walk focused on prominent citizens and families dating from the early days of East Tawas. Full obituaries, and in some cases additional news articles, were read at each of the 15 stations. Several of the obituaries contained details and descriptions of the lives of the deceased that appear more colorful in our modern era. By reading the obituaries during this cemetery walk, all were able to get a better understanding of the complexity of the lives lost and sacrifices made by early settlers of the area.



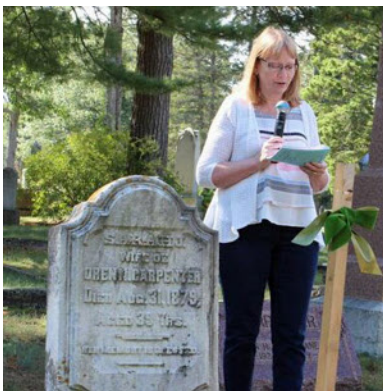
*Joe and Marlene CLOUGH at the graves of Marvin WILBER and Elizabeth BY-WATER CLOUGH WILBER. Photo by Valerie Suszko.*

message she shared on the HSGS Facebook page.

“Dear Lugene Suszko Daniels, Today the sun shown, the sky was clear, a light breeze as 32 of us walked the Greenwood Cemetery reading the obituaries of past lives. The poem was a rough one to read for all of us, it was as if you had chosen it with a premonition of the future. All went off without a hitch, your planning and organizing paid off! Comments were this was one of our best. We had at

least 3 generations of one family there. One person asked if we would send them a copy of one of the obits. You were missed!!!!”

Huron Shores Genealogical Society would like to thank the Iosco County Historical Society, the readers, Dovetail Solutions, and our members for their help in making the Greenwood Cemetery walk a success. Another thank you to Lugene’s sister Valerie Suszko for use of her pictures taken during the walk. A special thank you to Lynn Daniels, her husband, for helping us make sure that the cemetery walk went on as scheduled.



*Regina Kelly, ICHS V-P, at the grave of Oren CARPENTER. Photo by Lindsey Russell.*

At the final station, #16, Lauri Finerty, known as the Michigan “Cemetery Lady,” shared her knowledge of symbolism included on gravestones and read a poem entitled “Mothers Help Your Daughters,” by Ida Westervelt Sibley, whose grave marker Lauri used as a fine

example of the deeper meaning of common cemetery engravings. Lauri could not help but mention that the poem reminded her of Lugene Daniels. As Lugene was instrumental in the organization and planning of the Greenwood Cemetery walk, all of us who knew her well and attended the walk could not help but be reminded of her the entire day.

Huron Shores Genealogical Society President Judy Sheldon expressed what many of us were thinking in a



*At the grave of Aaron ALSTROM, from left to right, Louise Alstrom Harwood, his granddaughter; Judy Sheldon; Dale Harwood, his great-grandson; and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ernst, also his great-grandson. Photo by Valerie Suszko.*

## Finding Family with DNA Testing: A Genetic Detective Story

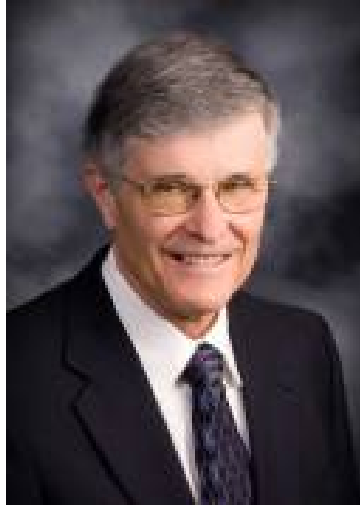
Richard Hill, Author, Speaker

At the age of eighteen, Richard accidentally learned that he was adopted. Fourteen years later, his adoptive father revealed on his deathbed that Richard had a brother.

A decades-long search for his biological family introduced Richard to several forms of DNA testing. Motivated to share his success, secrets and tips with other adoptees, he created his educational web site, [DNA-Testing-Adviser.com](http://DNA-Testing-Adviser.com). This web site makes

DNA testing in general—and genetic genealogy in particular—understandable to both adoptees and genealogists. In addition, Richard has personally advised hundreds of adoptees and others.

<https://www.facebook.com/DNATestingAdviser>



Jointly sponsored by HSGS and the Iosco-Arenac District Library:

October 22, 2016

Robert Parks Library, Oscoda, MI

10:00 am to 3:00 pm

Free, but registration at

989-739-9581

will be required

Brown bag lunch, with beverages and snacks supplied by HSGS.

Richard Hill has a BS in physics, an MBA degree and more than thirty years experience in marketing and copywriting. Frequently dealing with technical products and services, he knows how to simplify complex subjects and make them easy to understand.

In recent years, a personal mission has transformed into a public passion.

## DNA Definitions

**Y DNA**, The 23rd chromosome (one of the two sex chromosomes) passes down virtually unchanged from father to son. It can also tell what region of the world your ancestors came from (haplogroup)

**Mitochondrial or mtDNA** is contained in the cytoplasm of the cell, rather than the nucleus, and is only passed by a mother to both male and female offspring without any mixing. This means that your mtDNA is the same as your mother's mtDNA, which is the same as her mother's mtDNA, and so on. mtDNA changes very slowly so it cannot be used to determine close relationships as well as it can determine general relatedness. If two people have an exact match in their mtDNA, then there is a very good chance they share a common maternal ancestor. However, it can often be hard to determine if this is a recent ancestor or one who lived hundreds or even thousands of years ago. You can also use an mtDNA test to learn more about your ethnic ancestry.

([http://genealogy.about.com/od/dna\\_genetics/](http://genealogy.about.com/od/dna_genetics/))

Both males and females can take this test, but remember it will be looking for matches from mother to mother.

**Autosomal DNA** is a term used in [genetic genealogy](http://genetic_genealogy) to describe DNA which is inherited from the autosomal chromosomes. An autosome is any of the numbered chromosomes, as opposed to the sex chromosomes. Humans have 22 pairs of autosomes and one pair of sex chromosomes (the [X chromosome](http://genetic_genealogy) and the [Y chromosome](http://genetic_genealogy)). Autosomes are numbered roughly in relation to their sizes. That is, Chromosome 1 has approximately 2,800 genes, while chromosome 22 has approximately 750 genes. There is no established abbreviation for autosomal DNA: atDNA (more common) and auDNA are both used. ([http://isogg.org/wiki/Autosomal DNA](http://isogg.org/wiki/Autosomal_DNA))

Both males and females can take this test. The matches help locate possible cousins.



## DNA TESTING COMPANIES

By Judy Sheldon

There are many more DNA testing companies than the three or four we see advertised. Some of them are affiliated with a parent company. The site below is a huge resource on genetic genealogy, International Society of Genetic Genealogy.

[http://isogg.org/wiki/List\\_of\\_DNA\\_testing\\_companies](http://isogg.org/wiki/List_of_DNA_testing_companies)

### DNA testing companies

- [23andMe](#) (adoption, deep ancestry, ethnicity, genealogy, health)
- [African Ancestry](#) (deep ancestry)
- [AfricanDNA](#) ([FTDNA](#) affiliate) (deep ancestry, ethnicity, genealogy)
- [AncestrybyDNA](#) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)
- [AncestryDNA](#), a subsidiary of Ancestry.com (adoption, ethnicity, genealogy)
- [BritainsDNA](#) (formerly Ethnoancestry) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)
- CymruDNAWales - see [BritainsDNA](#)
- [DNA Ancestry and Family Origin](#) ([FTDNA](#) affiliate in the Middle East) (adoption, deep ancestry, full mtDNA sequencing, genealogy)
- [DNA Consultants](#) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)
- [DNA Spectrum](#) (ethnicity)
- [DNA Tribes](#) (ethnicity)
- [DNA Worldwide](#) ([FTDNA partner](#) (deep ancestry, ethnicity, genealogy, paternity, relationship)
- Ethnoancestry - see [BritainsDNA](#)
- [Family Tree DNA](#) (adoption, deep ancestry, full mtDNA sequencing, genealogy, identity, relationship, Y chromosome sequencing)
- [Full Genomes Corporation](#) (whole genome sequencing, Y-chromosome sequencing)
- [Futura Genetics](#) (health)
- [Gene by Gene](#) - the parent company of [Family Tree DNA](#) which now incorporates the companies previously known as DNA Traits, DNA DTC and DNA Findings (research, health, exome sequencing, whole genome sequencing)
- [Genebase](#) (deep ancestry, genealogy)
- [Genographic Project](#) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)
- [iGENEA](#) ([FTDNA](#) affiliate) (deep ancestry, genealogy)
- IrelandsDNA - See [BritainsDNA](#) (formerly Ethnoancestry)
- [MyDNA Global](#) - a new name for [BritainsDNA](#)
- [Oxford Ancestors](#) (deep ancestry, genealogy)
- [Roots for Real](#) (deep ancestry, ethnicity, genealogy)
- [ScotlandsDNA](#) - (formerly Ethnoancestry) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)

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**HSGS Honored to Provide Lunch for GenStock**

Members of the Huron Shores Genealogical Society (HSGS) said they were honored to be asked to provide lunch to a group of professional genealogists on Friday, August 26.

A group of professional “genis” from across the nation were spending the weekend at Matt McCormick’s farm in Heron, at a meeting they dubbed “GenStock,” with genealogy discussions happening on a beautiful farm in a relaxed, but focused manner, said HSGS President Judy Sheldon.

This was the second GenStock, organized by Billie Fogarty and Matt McCormack. The attendees are



speakers, authors and/or owners of genealogy businesses. An example of one of the discussions was, “Saying No!,” a topic anyone who volunteers knows only too well. HSGS members Alonzo Sherman, Judy Sheldon, Mark Miller, Lugene Daniels, Arnold Leriche and Roger Miller left to right as pictured participated in the luncheon.

“We had the opportunity to visit, network and share information about our society over lunch” said Sheldon.

**MICHIGAN GENEALOGICAL COUNCIL FALL EVENT  
NOVEMBER 12, 2016; MICHIGAN HISTORICAL CENTER, LANSING, MI  
KEYNOTE SPEAKER WILL BE BLAINE BETTINGER.  
HIS TALKS WILL BE DNA THEMED.  
WATCH [HTTP://MIMGC.ORG/](http://MIMGC.ORG/) FOR DETAILS.**

**Dna Testing Companies, Continued from page 4**

- [Sorenson Genomics](#) (laboratory services)
- [Sure Genomics](#) (whole genome sequencing)
- [Centrillion Biosciences](#) (aka TribeCode) (deep ancestry, ethnicity)
- YorkshiresDNA - See [BritainsDNA](#) (formerly Ethnoancestry)
- [YSEQ](#) (custom Y-SNPs, Y-STRs, SNP panels)

Judy Russell has an entire category on her blog about DNA

<http://www.legalgenealogist.com/blog/>

Cyndi Howell has a category for DNA.

<http://www.cyndislist.com/dna/>

On Facebook.com there are at least 150 pages or groups dedicated to DNA, see

<https://moonswings.files.wordpress.com/2016/08/genealogy-on-facebook-list-03-august-2016.pdf>

This list has been created and is continually edited by Katherine R. Willson

**A TALE OF TWO BROTHERS AND TWO SISTERS**

By Dan Stock

Joseph and Benjamin Simons were born as the second and third sons of Marcius Simons and Eliza Dunn in Chautauqua, New York in May, 1823 and 1824 respectively. In 1844 Joseph married Lois Tremain and Benjamin married Emily Tremain. The sisters were the daughters of Julius Tremain and Poly Knapp and were born in Steuben County, New York in 1823 and 1829. The newlyweds moved to Farmington, Tioga County, Pennsylvania. While liv-



Joseph Simons      Lois Tremain Simons  
Photos courtesy of Nancy Willet Christenberry

ing as farmers in Tioga County, they had the children shown in the table.

In the mid-1860s, both families, including Susan and Caleb, Julius and Eliza, and the parents of the Tremain sisters, Julius and Polly, had moved to Iosco County, Michigan. At first they homesteaded on Township 24 North and Range 5 East, sections 8, 9 and 10 in the Chain Lakes and Jose Lake areas. As Joseph had passed away in February of 1880, his widow with their

**Children of Benjamin and Emily**

	Born	Died/Cemetery Benjamin and Emily	Married
Julius	Apr, 1847	18 Jul, 1908, Prob. Curtisville	1867, Elizabeth Clouch
George A	1848	After 1880 and before 1890	Mary Elizabeth —
Charlotte (Lottie)	1851	5 Feb, 1895, Curtisville	3 Mar, 1873, Swayzee Gordon
Melissa	1852	8 Dec, 1872	
Lois Adelia	22 Mar, 1854	27 Nov, 1925, Prob. Glennie	18 Aug, 1873, Allen Paul 1907, Lott Simons
Eugene	1855	18 Feb, 1931, Mount View, Caltaraugus, NY	Abt 1877, PA, Elizabeth Shellman
Truman	1 May, 1856	23 Feb, 1924, Curtisville	19 Jan, 1879 Mary A Curtis
Franklin	22 May, 1860	4 Mar. 1929, Oak Grove, Ogemaw Co.	9 Nov, 1882, Emma Saunders
Albert	6 Apr, 1869, MI	1872	(son or grandson)

**Children of Joseph and Lois**

Susan	4 Apr, 1845	8 Feb, 1907, Glennie	3 Jul, 1863, Caleb Smith
Adeline	Apr, 1847	4 Feb, 1911, Westlawn, Harrisville	1867, Aaron Byce
Sylvina	25 Aug, 1849	10 Apr, 1924, East Berlin, St. Clair Co. MI	1889, Joseph Nelson Walker
James	26 Jan, 1852	27 Jul, 1927 Glennie	1879, Frances Maranda Stahl
Joseph	1860	25 Jul, 1885	Phoebe House
Charles	1862	4 Mar, 1911, Potter Valley, Mendacino, CA	17 Mar, 1881, Catherine Hamilton
Lott	22 May, 1864	3 Feb, 1907, Glennie	1907, Lois Simons Paul

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youngest son, Lott, relocated to Greenbush in Alcona County. The children of Benjamin had also relocated to Alcona County in the Curtis and Harrisville areas. For reasons unknown, Benjamin and Emily had returned to Tioga County, Pennsylvania and the sisters' parents, the elder Tremains, had relocated to New York to live with their son, Charles. Eugene had also relocated to New York via Pennsylvania and was living next to the Tremains in 1880.

Joseph had passed on March 10, 1880 according to his gravestone located at the Thompson Cemetery.



Lois eventually had moved to Berlin, St. Clair County, MI to live with her daughter Sylvina Walker and passed away there on July 10, 1890. By 1890, Benjamin and Emily had returned to Alcona County where Benjamin passed away in December 11, 1903 and is thought to be buried in the Glennie Cemetery.



Emily passed on September 15, 1906 and may also be interred in the Glennie Cemetery.

To this day, a number of the descendants of these earlier settlers remain in the area, in other areas in Michigan and in various locations around the country.

The Gravestones of Joseph and Lois

**The King's Daughters or Filles du roi**  
Submitted by Judy Sheldon

This year we had a researcher visit our library with an interesting story about an ancestor in her family. She is related to one of "the King's Daughters". Most of us don't know much about these women unless we are Canadian or find them in our research. So who are these women? In early "New France" it was a man's world filled with trappers, soldiers and priests. There were some women, but even as late as the mid-17<sup>th</sup> century there was an obvious imbalance between the sexes. It was then suggested by the French colonial administrator, Jean Talon, that the king should sponsor passage for 500 women to the colony to marry and start families. The French king, Louis XIV, upped the number to 800. The government paid their passage to Canada and considered them under the guardianship of the king. Between 1663 and

1673, the women and girls landed in Quebec, Montreal and Trois-Rivieres. They had various time tables to find a husband. One problem in the first years was that many of the volunteers were from towns and found life in the colonies pretty rough. Later more rural girls volunteered. The records show that about 300 never completed their mission. Some returned to France, some never married and some died. One rumor spread through history was that these ladies were prostitutes. As only one was ever found to have "fallen," it seems this rumor is just that – a rumor!

There is a heritage society for descendants of the King's Daughters, <http://www.fillesduroi.org>. It has a history and lists of the women and the men who married them. Also check out Wikipedia.org.

Beginning November 1, The Parks Library will have new hours as follows:

Monday	9:00 to 5:00
Tuesday	9:00 to 2:00
Wednesday and Thursday	9:00 to 7:00
Friday and Saturday	9:00 to 2:00



## Members Known to have Participated in DNA Testing

Roger Miller: tested with National Geographic with the following ethnic results, 43% N. European, 37% Mediterranean, 19% SW Asia, 1.5% Neanderthal and 1.2% Denisovian. He finds the SW Asia information very interesting and his wife says the Neanderthal explains a lot.

Greta Anschuetz: Has tested with [Ancestry.com](#) and 23&Me with fantastic results! She was encouraged by a cousin to test with [Ancestry.com](#) to compare ethnic results and try to confirm a Native American story. Native American did turn up as one of the ethnic groups. She, her parents and her maternal grandmother then did the 23&Me test as it will test for yDNA and mtDNA. The results confirmed the family story that through their maternal line they are indeed Native American and would link back to Victoria Bassett from Quebec.

Doug Washburn: Has tested YDNA/67 and Family Finder (autosomal) with FamilyTreeDNA. His cousin has done the mtDNA test. To date they have not had any luck finding matches, but will never give up.

Mark Miller: Mark's cousin Bryan had his DNA tested with FamilyTreeDNA and with successful matches, he and the family have been able to extend one line multiple generations back to Scotland. Their Canadian line remains a mystery.

Judy Sheldon: Has tested with [Ancestry.com](#) and FamilyTreeDNA and shared raw data with [GedMatch.com](#), [Ysearch.org](#), [DNA.Land](#), and [Ybase.org](#). Her data has been also shared with various projects: DAR project, the Power surname, Ireland yDNA, Thompson surname, Fraser & Septs and several subclad groups. Judy has done the autosomal test with Ancestry and FTDNA, her mother autosomal with FTDNA, her daughter the same, her brother yDNA/67, deep clad and autosomal, her mother's cousin on maternal side yDNA, subclad and autosomal. There have been many matches, especially in the paternal side, but the biggest surprise is in the ethnic results for her, her mother, mother's cousin, and her brother having as much as 33% Scandinavian! No clue as to where this fits in, unless her north German line came from Scandinavia. Maybe a Viking!!

Dan Stock: Using FamilyTree yDNA/67; to date he has found six matches at the 37 marker level and a genetic distance of 2. However, only one of these is related to a Stock surname match in England. Four others have the surname Townsend but have only provided genetic information in the US. There is probably a direct Y connection but the number of hits may only show a greater reliance on the use DNA by the Townsend's than by the Stock's.

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### An Excerpt From "GOOD WIVES Image and Reality in the Lives Of Women in Northern New England 1650 - 1750" By Laurel Thatcher Ulrich, Vintage Books, 1991

"The most basic of the housewife's skills was building and regulating fires—a task so fundamental that it must have appeared more as habit than craft. Summer and winter, day and night, she kept a few brands smoldering, ready to stir into flame as needed. The cavernous fireplaces of early New England were but a century removed from the open fires of medieval houses, and they retained some of the characteristics of the latter. Standing inside one of these huge openings today, a person can see the sky above. Seventeenth-century housewives *did* stand in their fireplaces, which were conceived less as enclosed spaces for a single blaze than as accessible working surfaces upon which a number of small fires might be built. Preparing several dishes simultaneously, a cook could move from one fire to another, turning a spit, checking the state of the embers under a skillet, adjusting the height of a pot hung from the lugpole by its adjustable trammel. The complexity of fire-tending, as much as anything else, encouraged the one-pot meal."



