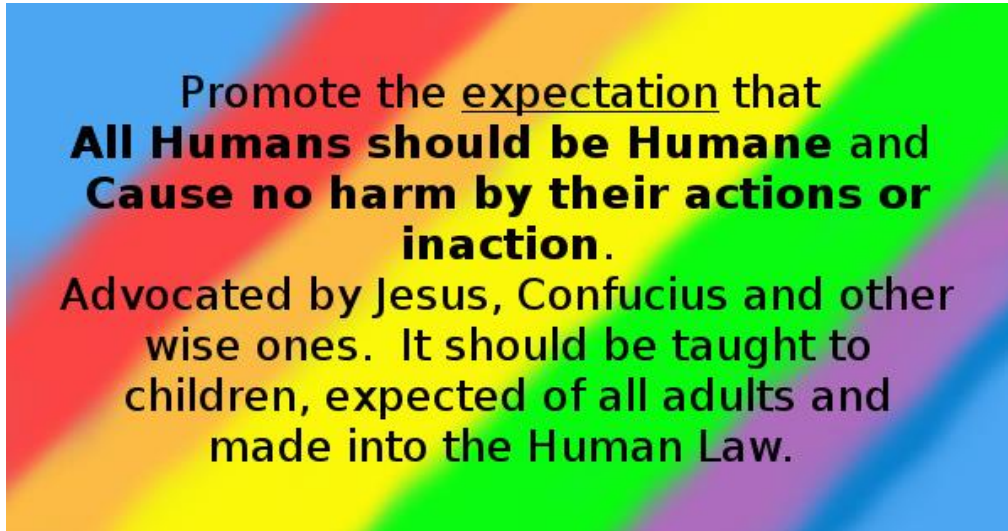


Recognizing those who helped with the betterment of our community.

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Who's Who in Center Line and Warren Michigan Area**

Listed with their accomplishments if known.



FREEDOM OF SPEECH AND MEDIA SAFEGUARD FREEDOM.

Our Constitution and Universal Declaration of Human Rights gives us many Freedoms. Where they censor speech, information and books they will take away your freedom.

FREEDOM ISN'T FREE, MANY DIED FOR YOURS. We veterans all of which gave some and many gave all remind you to: Be vigilant and be prepared to fight threats to your freedom. There are many here who are secretly against our way of life. Remember 9-11, Boston massacre, Detroit bomber, trucks as weapons etc.

And there are the greedy 1% who have excessive wealth yet won't pay the 99% a living wage. And many corporations make big profits but pay very little taxes. Abundance for nearly all, and excessive wealth for the few has been created. But the wealthy and corporations need to be humane also and provide living wages to all willing to work. All humans can now have and should have adequate good food, clothing, shelter, medical care, education, training for jobs, and employment. The government can provide training and create jobs.

At this time in history poverty is unnecessary, and unacceptable. No child should be without adequate food, clothing, shelter, medical care and good education.

Automation is here like it or not. Machines with computers and AI are replacing humans now and this will happen to most jobs. We need to have the government put up solar panels nation wide to get free power daily. Have the electric companies buy this free power and put the huge profit into a fund and then give every citizen an equal financial credit. This provides at least minimum income for all citizens including children. All would still be free to work. Automation is already happening now and jobs are going to machines.

Wise management and science can solve problems. Why not have abundance for all including you?

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Signed, Professor Wesley E. Arnold Historical Researcher

In this Who's Who are listed young men and women. our brothers and sisters who have given their lives to preserve human rights and freedom around the world. We honor their memories and service. Some of them died in attacks such as did over 3000 innocent Americans in the 2nd WTC attack on 9-11 (the 1st was 2/26/93). Many more have been killed in additional attacks such as Boston massacre, mall bombers, road bombers, aircraft bombers etc. Remember the under-wear bomber over Detroit. (If his bomb hadn't fizzled hundreds in Detroit Area may have been killed.) Why have there been thousands of attacks (see Attacks in USA for actual list of attacks) on innocent people since 9-11 all over the world virtually all by members of the Terrorist Religion? This is an ideology which has been proven by their actions to be a growing threat to us, is anti human rights, anti equal rights for women, and anti US Constitution. Don't take our word for it just look at their actions in other countries. See for yourself at <http://www.thereligionofpeace.com/> Stop the killing. Stop the bombing. Stop the abuse of women. Stand up for freedom of speech and our Constitution. This is historically significant. Saving the lives of our children is important.

Hundreds of graves are now unmarked at Warren Union and St Clement Cemeteries and many stones are unreadable. Please help Historian Wesley Arnold identify these. Hundreds are children. If you have relatives buried there please contact me at wecare@dogoodforall.today while there are still people alive that have some knowledge of who is buried there. These will be saved and published in libraries, and on this free website where anyone can see and print any item in my histories.

The following message from the grave stands out.

**DO GOOD WHILE YOU STILL CAN,
BEFORE ITS TOO LATE.**

**Behold and see as you pass by, as you are now, so once was I,
as I am now you soon will be, prepare thyself to follow me,
USE TIME WISELY WASTE IT NOT, AS SOON THIS TO WILL BE YOUR LOT.**

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Gemmill Fred Veteran U S Marine Corps WWII, assistant to Supervisor of the Warren Division of Public Service and Engineering 1960s. Fred did much historical work including doing the writing of the “Warren from trails to Freeways” book in collaboration with Sue Keffer and Wes Arnold. Fred has written numerous short historical articles but seldom gives himself credit. He is one of our outstanding people.

Gemmill Richard WWII

Gemmill Frederick Autobiography 2008 I do not know if there are very many residents in Warren who as their lives creep to their conclusions, believe that their own experiences have been very pleasant and rewarding. I am one of them! GENES FROM WAY BACK: I have what might be termed the usual background of a Michigander. My grand- father Gemmill was an abandoned kid of Scotchish-Irish parents adopted out of a London orphanage and brought to Canada at a young age subsequently moving to to the thumb area of Michigan. He was something of a small farmer/handyman. His wife, my grandmother Gemmill I met only once and that was the day she died of TB at home in Cass City. My grandparents on the other side both emigrated to Michigan via Ellis Island from Germany raising a family of three sons and two daughters as small farmers near Wilmot, Michigan (also in the thumb area near Cass City) GENES FROM CLOSER TO HOME: My mother the youngest of the two daughters was born in Brown City (in the thumb area near Port Huron) had a grade school education with little work experience. My father was born in Cass City in a family of six (three of each sex) and worked as a brakeman on a railroad, a maintenance man at the local power plant, and eventually apprenticed to the local barber which became his trade. I have two brothers. I came into this world according to my mother's story one wintry morning in October at,home (which was on the second floor of my dad's barber shop and pool hall). The business failed during the depression and we moved to Kingston, Cass City, Pontiac, Cheboygen, St. Clair Shores, Detroit and then

Warren, coming here in 1933. We were moderately poor most of the time. My parents were fairly strict~ mother quite religious and a great housekeeper and cook. My dad taught us the basics of sports competition and encouraged us in everything we tried. Neither had any reluctance to deliver discipline when they thought it warranted. EARLY SCHOOLING: I spent my entire elementary school years in the Van Dyke Public Schools starting out at Washington at Hoover and Nine Mile, then Lincoln Elementary. We walked every day and thought nothing of it. After moving from our home on Stephens Road near Van Dyke my parents rented a home on Chalmers near Federal. In 1939 we moved to a home on MacArthur(rented)for two years before finally buying a starter house on Jewett at Automobile in 1941 (where I have lived ever since). School came easy to me getting very good grades~always bringing work home and enjoying the favoritism of teachers when they found out I had enough artistic ability to draw scenes each month on the black board above the new month of the year. The kids in the neighborhood made ice ponds in winter for skating and games mowed fields for baseball diamonds in summer. I did odd jobs and chores for money to take in Saturday cowboy shows at the Motor City Theater worked on area truck farms or golf courses, hired out as insulation installers to a local builder in Warren two summers and even enjoyed dancing once in a while at Roth's Barn if you could sneak past the door guard. I nearly got in serious trouble one day when I became angry enough to leave home for the open road after a disagreement with with one of my brothers. After one day hiking northward common sense prevailed and I returned home. Incidentally my Dad met me at the back door with a very short warning: "Do that again and don't bother to come back!" THINGS GET TOUGHER IN HIGH SCHOOL: I found high school very easy. I never missed a day in attendance, got nearly all top grades (was tied at graduation for the best academic record) and had a nice groups of close friends, both guys and gals. I was President of my Senior Class (gave a speech at commencement at the Theater), worked as Editor of the Railsplitter (writing some controversial sports stories knocking the coaches closed group of favorite athletes) got acquainted with the paper's printer (Harold Stilwell), became friends with Principal Max Thompson, and learned a great deal about the workings of the Board of Education and the educational system as it operated in the suburbs. I worked after hours as apprentice clerk (unpaid) at the National Bank of Detroit branch at 8 mile and Van Dyke. I was in the center of Detroit on bank business when the race riots broke out along Jefferson near Belle Isle and had to make it back to Warren at night by making a series of changes on the street car lines. This was first exposure really to what was going on between some blacks and whites in Detroit and the terrible hatred that had built up over the years. This was just before my graduation in 1943 and my induction six months later into the US Marine Corp under the draft. I LEARN ABOUT OTHER. PLACES AND PEOPLE: The only good thing about the draft I thought

at the time was that I got to leave the bitter cold of Detroit for the sunny shores of San Diego, California and the Marines Recruit Depot. I actually was drafted into the Navy, but since I dreaded the water so much I opted to volunteer for the Corp. (They did not get enough to fill their Detroit quota so they drafted several from the pool I wondered about my decision when I saw a very healthy looking six-foot guy break down and cry when his name was called). Anyway, the rail trip to the coast was not a happy trip, what with a train with no ventilation system to speak of and having to sleep in your seat for five days, besides worrying about what lay ahead. I think everyone has seen enough movies about service life to know What recruits go through in long marches, combat training, shots (the vaccination type), sleeping with your rifle because of some mis-step, mess duty (nearly a joy surprisingly), the pure physical exhaustion to point of choking into a faint, and living with some men who apparently had not matured properly. Anyway, I earned a marksman's medal for rifle firing, "graduated," went to Camp Pendleton near Los Angeles for advanced infantry training, and then had a seven day leave (it took three days train ride to get to Detroit, one day home, and and three days ride back). At that point. I was loaded like cargo on a troop ship and spent three lousy days riding the swells off the Pacific Coast before we finally headed west where I was to find out about World War II. BEAUTIFUL GUADALCANAL AND OKINAWA: In September, 1944 we landed on this small island after the infantry had cleared it of most of the Japanese soldiers (some still were hiding in inland caves and jungle), and it was here that I became a member of the Sixth Marine Division of the Third Amphibious Corps. I was put in the division headquarters and given the assignment of encrypting messages and coding incoming traffic. It was soon apparent why I got the job since I was only one of two with the educational background who did not need basic skills training. It was; to be my job for the next one-and-a-half years. After more training on Guam Island. we became part of one of the last seaborne invasion forces every assembled and proceeded to attack one of the largest Japanese bases and the closest to the homeland. We went over the side of the troop side via a rope ladder swinging in the breeze. hopped into a Landing Ship Tank and took off for the shore of Okinawa 1700 yards away. WI" waded the last 300 yards over a coral seabed against very minimal enemy opposition (the Japanese choosing to confront the troops inland in well prepared fortifications. (Note: There is an excellent book on the battle for Okinawa and the Sixth Division written by the Infantry Journal Press, Copyright of 1948 so I'll not go into any part of that, except my small part in it with the big picture or battle details.) Since the invasion took place on April 1, it could be expected that tropical rains would soon be a daily thing, and so it was that the next few months were a constant battle to stay alive by always being alert to what was going on, trying to keep dry or hanging clothing to dry when the chance came, sleeping in wetness all around you, battling diseases as best you could, always watching out for the next mortar round to

come slamming in nearby or whistling overhead and still trying to figure what in heck our company commander was trying in put into code in his last message (they were just garbled nonsense). The worst part came when you drew perimeter guard duty on a moonless night and Japanese snipers had tried to get into the compound just the night before. Every bush looked like a creeping person and every wind movement made your heart pound as you tried to decide to shoot first and ask later. We saw some of the spectacular warship vs airplane attacks every to occur off the shore of Okinawa as each night suicide pilots tried to wipe out the protecting ring of ships the Navy set up. The night skies sometimes were just lit up with exploding shells, planes or ships. By October, the Marines and a supporting Army division had killed or captured every Japanese soldier and freed the unfortunate islanders from their nightmare. By the time we got back to our rear base on Guam, the Air Force had dropped its atomic bombs on the mainland of Japan and the leaders had surrendered to the Allies.

CIVILIAN LIFE BEGINS ANEW : After returning home I spent about six months trying to figure out what I wanted to do, all the time telling everyone I wanted to go to college. Finally I happened to meet Superintendent Max Thompson at a football game at Lincoln's stadium and he pressed me to tell him what I intended to do now. After mentioning that enjoyed my experience on the Railsplitter and liked writing, he suggested journalism. I agreed but did not do much about it. One day I had a phone call from Mr. Thompson, who indicated he had sent my transcripts to Northwestern University in Illinois and the University of Missouri, both of which had excellent Schools of Journalism, he contended. He said: "They both accepted, all you have to do is apply. Now get off your lazy ass and make something of your talents." Within a month I was enrolled and boarding with a nice Columbia couple off-campus and approved for benefits under the GI Bill. That city, half-way between St. Louis and Kansas City, was a typical southern small town about to be swamped with ex- GIs and their wives. I had little trouble getting through the first two years, even making the honor roll. After two summers of working on vacation at the Chevrolet Gear and Axle Plant in Hamtramck on the assembly line (to get enough money to return to college for the last two years), I concentrated on working on the college's news paper. This meant competing with the local reporters and still doing school work. I liked the editorial writing so much that I put my energies into it and did well enough to win an award for "Best Editorials." I graduated in June, 1950 with a Bachelor of Journalism degree.

MAKING A LIVING: I almost immediately decided I would start small and work up to the big dailies, like the Detroit Free Press. Thus, I hired on as a reporter with the local South Macomb Record Review/Warren Township Journal weekly with offices at Nine Mile and Van Dyke. I covered every aspect of Warren, crime, government board sessions, editorials, sports civic organizations, schools, etc. for six years, finally moving up to Editor and Publisher.. During my job as a journalist, I learned that there

certainly are a lot of forces at play in local government and that included our Boards of Education. There were two very evident power groups in Warren, one headed by Arthur Miller on the township scene and the other led by Irvin little at the school/township level. Some such associations are normal, largely based along lines of old friendships or similar business interests. They become bad when used to further purposes that have very little to do with community advancements of mutual goals but instead for someone's personal advancement if not monetary reward. When I exposed these relationships, most people seemed to believe it was just friends helping friends. The district continued to get grants from the federal government for special projects (even a new school), the employees hired by the district to do such things as janitorial work on the midnight shift were retained, and that's the way it continued until the congressman died. There were some people who did care, however, because the paper began to get left out of the loop when special meetings of the school board were held at off hours at unusual places, false stories were fed to us and the paper's main advertiser (also a supplier to the schools) found that the Progress was a better deal for its advertising. It was at this point I found other work. **A NEW PROFESSION:** After leaving the paper in 1956, I obtained a job as an inspector in the Division of Engineering under Clarence P. McGrath, with offices in a small building at Memphis and Nine Mile behind the police department. I learned on the job about pavement, sewers, and sidewalks in new subdivisions (sometimes watching as many as three new sites at once) and doing paper work in the office (Which had only one clerk).I eventually became acquainted with the office well enough that Mr. McGrath brought me inside and promoted me to his Assistant. I stayed at that position while the township became a city in 1957 and we moved to the new city hall. I remained there for 32 years, retiring in 1987. **MY LIFE AS A CITY INSPECTOR:** After living the active life of a reporter/editor running from one story or interview I took up the life of a construction inspector) learning on the job) running from one site to another (often overseeing three subdivision projects at once. I was under the tutelage of Chief Construction Inspector Louis J. Vandenbossche, a very experienced employee but largely self-taught. I was taken to sites of sewer and water main installations, street pavings, and sidewalk installations and watched and listened to my instructor and learned to handle the friendly contractors the City had hired or the developers employed. I kept a daily log of anything of note and had little trouble fitting into the departments' routines. I met many hard-working laborers and pipe installers and some less-than-honest contractors (always looking for "shortcuts or just plain little cheating practices). Contractors soon learned I was smart enough to know What construction standards were and that I would catch anything going wrong before it was covered up. The inspection work" actually got less and less as the City Engineer (C.P. McGrath) and his assistant (George Eckstein) found I was even better at paper work in the office. At about this time, the new City Hall at Van

Dyke and 12 Mile was being finished and in 1957 we moved into new offices there as part of the new Department of Public Service. **SOME THINGS I LEARNED:** Before leaving this subject (and from a perspective of 50 years contemplation), some comments may be in order about the City's Division of Engineering. First, they were fortunate to have had some very talented, ethical and dedicated persons serving as City Engineers during the building boom era (I have reference to Kenneth Van Hoest, George Eckstein and C. P. McGrath), all of whom stood up under intense pressure from developers using political influence to seek concessions in standards relating to utility installations. It happens in every city, to some extent but our guys made developers and contractors give future home buyers what they deserved and expected. One observation I could make was that paving of streets and sidewalks in new sub-divisions (essentially placed on farm soil rather than existing surfaces as in the older sections of the city) did not last the expected 25 years or so as projected. The new department of public service: With the new City Charter approved in 1956 and coming into effect on January 1, 1957 there also came into existence a new concept in public service, consolidating services under the umbrella of one person to whom the Mayor could look for a unified standard of performance. This department was headed by the former Township Engineer C. P. McGrath. He now headed the Divisions of Engineering, Water Supply, Public Works (streets), Waste Water Treatment, Service (complaints), Buildings and Safety Engineering (permits and building inspections) and Maintenance (building upkeep). The DPS Director appointed, with the Mayor's approval, a Division head, who met regularly either with others or individually, with Mr. McGrath. It must be noted that "Mac" was much too prone to belief that each of his appointees was doing his best and needed little help from him. This proved not to be true, and future DPS Directors (Mason Capitani, Stanley Dayne, Paul Van Branden, Mitchell Skotarczyk, Robert Slavko and others) became micro managers needing to know everything that went on everywhere (another impossibility, of course). **MY ROLE GROWS AND EXPANDS:** As time went on, I became an assistant in the true meaning of the term, but I also carved out a special place in two areas (new in the sense that no one else had ever held my position between the years of 1957 and 1987): I became something of a departmental spokesman before Council when our items came to that body for approval. With my long experience, I could meet with people during public hearings on special assessment paving and sidewalk programs, always kept current on complaints coming into divisions and how they were (or were not) being handled, and could answer most questions raised by Council persons without some check on that and report back." I personally handled most sidewalk programs from inception as a program to approval of the assessments after completion. I conceived and carried out the concept of parking lots behind businesses along Van Dyke, going from picking appropriate sites, working with business owners and sharing costs,

taking bids to building the lots (after acquiring lands through negotiations with the City Attorney's office) and closing out the programs with erections of identifying signs. EVERYTHING COMES TO AN END : During my tenure with the city, I played on the City Golf League, organized an Adult Tennis Club, staged Christmas parties with employees and Division Heads, took Traffic Engineering classes, represented the City with the Clinton River Water- Shed Council (serving one year as President), was the City's representative on the Southeast Michigan Red Cross Council, the Macomb Community Services Agency, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, The Toastmasters Club and at times led the Torch Drive. While playing tennis one night after work in 1983, I had a heart attack that pretty much brought an end to my career in 1987, after 321 years with the City Warren. LIFE GOES ON: After about five years of laying around and catching up with things around the house, I joined the Warren Association of Retired Employees (new President) the Community Development Corporation of Warren (now Board Chairman), the Warren Historical Society (now Treasurer) and the Lincoln Neighborhood Association of South Warren (now Secretary-Treasurer). MY PERSONAL LIFE : I skipped one part of my life that I will briefly cover now. In 1962 I married a young divorcee named Carolle Popour (27) in Mt. Calvary Lutheran Church. It ended two years later in divorce, and it was only recently that I re-connected to my step daughter (then 2 years old) now living in Florida (another computer miracle, I suppose). The 6-year old step son was having troubles then with issues obeying rules and in later life it caused him great grief. The girl, Victoria, is a divorced mother of two grown children and is running a catering! consultant business with National Football League connections (the Miami Dolphin players.) MY parents, of course, passed away long ago, but I still have an older brother living out retirement years in Warren less than a mile from my house, and a younger brother and I own a house on Saginaw Bay near Caseville. A CLOSING: THE GOOD MAN PROLONGS HIS LIFE; TO BE ABLE TO ENJOY ONE'S PAST IS TO LIVE TWICE. Preface to the Iliad (Incidentally, you may think the job of an inspector for the City is an easy one, but think of the following circumstance they always encounter: A contractor is installing the main line sanitary or storm sewer and they might be working some 20 or so feet below ground level. It is the inspector's task that he makes certain each pipe joint as they come together are in level line and tightly sealed-preventing any future leak and resultant pavement collapses. Does he check the pipe by crawling down the open slope between two walls of dirt or does he hang over the 20-foot deep trench and peer into the hole? Is fear of closed in spaces greater than fear of heights? I had a dread of both! "MY VOLUNTEER CAREER" After my retirement from the City of Warren in 1988 I did not take part in much volunteer activity. That changed in 1996 when Warren Mayor Mark Steenbergh called me and asked to meet with him at the City Hall. It turned out that he had decided to organize a "Community Development Corporation' as a

non-profit agency to build new houses in South Warren and to work on bettering community activities. I accepted a position on the Board of Directors and the corporation was formally organized shortly thereafter. The City supported it with initial grants of start-up funds and providing services of some City personnel and offices (City Attorney, Building Division, Engineering Division and Planning Department). A consultant was hired to assist with grant writing and survey work, and one of the first projects was a community survey under a Police Department grant to determine how the community saw its needs and what resources were available, with Oakland University students and personnel doing the compilation and report writing. With this data, the CDC began training in home construction and real estate work. We did one house first, then three, and then seven, eventually building over 30 new ranch and colonial homes in various parts of the City. I served in every official position and on every committee during the succeeding eleven years. On average I spent about 3,000 volunteer hours per year with the CDC and participated in every community activity (park children events, pumpkin give-a ways, auctions, dinners, etc.) After about four years of operating from temporary spaces, the CDC rented a small section of the old police department building at Nine Mile and Memphis and hired a full time Executive Director (Dora Mattucci of Washington, MI) and a professional project manager. With the workload increasing, it was only a couple of years before we purchase a one-story building with a spacious basement and began its renovation into business operations (with assistance from me in giving a grant for landscaping, purchase and renovation of about \$40,000). The site is at Van Dyke and Cadillac, right in the heart of the Van Dyke business community. While we prospered in the early years, we became involved in one venture that was costly both financially and progress wise. This was an attempt to buy about ten acres of nearly vacant land at Sherwood and Eight Mile from the R.C. Mahon Trust group and its lessee the Chrysler Corporation. The site was to be developed into some 30 homes for low and moderate income families, giving the area a big morale boost. Unfortunately, a sale of the Chrysler Corporation and a change in personnel at the top positions caused the project to be delayed (and then finally dropped by us after we began losing money on some purchased sites a total lack of income from the property venture During this time the CDC worked with the area non-profit groups to try to aid businesses with special events and grant planning (called the Van-8 Mile Corridor Project) in conjunction with forming new self-help neighborhood groups to fix neglected homes and lots. Progress was slow but steady until the sales market tanked and we could not sell homes we had already completed. With cuts in staff and funding, the CDC is in dire straits. "THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY" The other area where I have recently devoted quite a lot of volunteer hours is the Warren Historical & Genealogical Society, the private non-profit leg of the historical preservation effort in Warren. Unlike most of the members, I have not been involved with the area's history

as a big part of my life (although I have lived in south Warren since 1934). My knowledge of the historical aspects of the Village are all second hand, except for some infrequent visits to the park during the 4th of July celebrations in the Village. While it may seem odd that someone who grew up in the area paid little attention to what was occurring around him except to keep track of what businesses were available to serve the family, it was true. Even after spending ~0 years in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific during 1944-1945 and four years at the University of Missouri during 1946-1950 and would return to Warren and find little changed from what I expected to find. I only became interested in the historical aspect after watching the reconstruction of the Bunert School Museum and admiring what such a small group of dedicated people could achieve. After watching the historical concept take hold in the Village, it seemed to be something that I could relate to make a contribution to. My conception that the effort seemed to be concentrated too much on the Village was partly confirmed but even after making an effort to involve the communities of Base Line and Van Dyke did I find an almost complete lack of interest in saving older structures, documenting the lives of distinguished citizens or contributing financially to any effort to do so. I was (am) pleased to be part of the program honoring citizens each year for past endeavors and to utilize my journalistic background and personal history to help put together a book on the history of the City of Warren. Before leaving this essay it would seem appropriate that I mention some of the people I met over the years who were, in my estimation, special in some way of another. (This, of course, includes my parents, who as a couple just out of their 20th years, started a family and became adept at bringing up three boys without much help from their own families, and who always took time to be involved in their activities-whether it was playing baseball or games around the house-and to teach them good manners and fair play) But outside of the family, I met such great people as my grade school teachers-Miss Day (English), Miss Nystrom (arithmetic), Miss Hiljer (history) or Miss Carlson (principal)- and the Superintendent of Van Dyke Schools (Max Thompson), all of whom instilled in me a desire to do good work and succeed at whatever I tried to do. I made good friends in the Marine Corps with a small group of guys who spent two years together and all came back home safely if not exactly sound. At work after college I met local politicians and charitable agency leaders who guided me along paths I never anticipated taking. I was especially impressed with the leadership ability of Mayor Arthur Miller, the skill of Paul VanDenBranden (my boss at the Department of Public Service) and City Engineer Kenneth Van Hoelst (who never let politicians or developers persuade him to approve plans or programs that were not in the best interests of the City. I am especially proud to say that I have worked with the very finest and most dedicated persons possible at the Community Development Corporation of Warren (a non-profit housing and community based organization), being Executive Director Dora Mattucci and Project Manager

Kevin Centala. The same can be said of the dedicated volunteers at the Warren Historical & Genealogical Society, who put in an incredible amount of time as needed to get the various projects organized and completed. Additional historical note by historian Wesley Arnold. Fred continued to be active in community affairs even at his advanced age and sometimes poor health. I provided Fred with a few hundred pages of Warren History that I had written and Sue Keffer and I encouraged Fred to edit these and add his experience to these. This hopefully became the book "From pathways to Freeways the Story of Warren Michigan." The Warren Historical Society paid for its printing and sells it. I am sure everyone will agree with is that Fred Gemmill has always been a delight to work with.

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Gibbs Charles owned and ran the Gibbs Lumber Company on Van Dyke in Center Line in the 1950-1960s

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Gibbs Orton early land clearing pioneer sec 4

Gibbs Orton. In 1905 David and Alice completed work on the carriage house located on the property of Alice's father Elijah Davy who had given it to Alice in 1880. The street on which it was located was named Wilson street which was later named Seventh Street. He had bought it from Charles Davy in 1848 for \$300.00. Charles Davy had bought the 40 acres of land from public auction for \$65.00 to pay the debts of the estate of Orton Gibbs. This 40 acres contained the west half of what later became Beebe's Corners. Need More Information

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Gibson Howard He was a Fireman in Center Line

Gibson Howard dispatcher in Center Line Police Dept in 1970s

Gibson Karen SSGT U S Army 1984-2008

Gibson Le Ray St Clement 1965

Gibson Ray animal control officer in Center Line Police Dept in 1970s

Gibson Robert Center Line High School 1959

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Gietzen Francis St Clement 1946

Gietzen Geraldine St Clement 1945

Gietzen James St Clement 1956 Deceased

Gietzen John St Clement 1949

Gietzen Kathleen St Clement 1960

Gietzen Kenneth St Clement 1965

Gietzen Marganta 1895 neg 148 St Clement

Gietzen Robert St Clement 1953

Gietzen Thomas St Clement 1961

Gietzen-Goike Ann St Clement 1950 Deceased

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Gietzen-Rinke Marion St Clement 1950

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Giff Richard map 1875 sec 9 Giff Richard Real in 1900 gave occupation as estate agent

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Gilbert Jean Salutatorian Warren High School 1952
Gilbert Jean Treasurer Warren High School 1952
Gilbert Judson S. II State of Michigan Representative
Gilbert William Warren High School 1955
Gilbertson Joan Staff Warren High School 1952
Giles Jerry Center Line High School 1955
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Gill Abby d 1895 a52 gravestone St Clement
Gill Anna 1889 neg 163 St Clement
Gill Annie d 1889 a17 or 47 gravestone St Clement
Gill Apolonia 1895 neg 148 St Clement
Gill Catherine dau of Peter and Elizabeth 1862 a 21 St Clement
Gill Elisabetha 1890 neg 164 St Clement
Gill Elizabeth 1811 1890 gravestone St Clement
Gill Geo m1895 sec 23, 24, 26
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Gill George 1895 a51 St Clement
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Gill Helen Center Line High School 1956
Gill J map 1875 sec 23
Gill Jerry Warren High School 1957
Gill John J d 1927 a 85 gravestone St Clement
Gill John m1895 sec 23
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Gill Lissy 1867 St Clement
Gill Margaret 1876 1930 St Clement

Gill Margaret 1930 negative 253 St Clement

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Gill Peter 1811 1890 gravestone St Clement

Gill Petrus 1890 neg 164 St Clement

Gill Philomena 1938 a91 St Clement

Gill Philomira 1938 negative 270 St Clement

Gill Robert Center Line High School 1960

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placed in my Warren Documents book. It shows the correct spelling of the original families who bought the first lots there. Also See the book Warren Union Cemetery by humble historian Wesley Arnold. And see “Ongoing research into Warren Union Cemetery.” Also to see pictures of the stones see “Stones of Warren Union Cemetery. All of these are free from Wesley Arnold on DVD or online at warrenhistory.info. The Warren Union Cemetery Association was organized in 1852 to maintain the cemetery. The family continued to farm in the area of Chicago Road between Ryan and Mound for several years. Need More Information **Gillette, Roy** City of Center Line Councilman Need More Information

Gilliam Homer Sidewalk & Tree Board of Review

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Gilling Lawrence Warren High School 1954

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Gipperich Elisabeth 1923 1905 gravestone St Clement

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Girard William Center Line High School 1959

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Glass Joseph 1896 neg 150 St Clement

Glade F map 1875 sec 12

GLADYCH FREDERICK A SSG was one of 404,997 Americans killed in World War II defending our freedom and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America.

It could happen again because foreigners are planning now to take over America.

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Gleason, John State of Michigan Senator District 27
Glecofen ? Elisabetha OBrien 1866 negative 18 St Clement
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Glennon Marie L 1901 1997 gravestone St Clement
Glesner Anthony Warren Historical Commission 2007
Gliniecki Family Center Line family that raised several doctors Parents Chet and Helen
Gliniecki Lori member of Center Line Bicentennial Court
Glowacki Stanley Veteran gravestone St Clement
GLOWIN JOSEPH Medal of Honor Dominican Campaign USMC
Glueck Charles 1936 negative 266 St Clement
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Gmerek - Pedrotte Arlene St Clement 1956
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Godin Mercedes St Clement 1960

Godlewski Phillip Center Line High School 1962 married Patricia Laske from St Clements 55 years in auto industry Sterling Hgts

Godman Barbara Center Line High School 1961

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Golabek Joseph A U. S. Army Vietnam

Golby Thomas Macomb County Sheriff 1853-1856

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Golden Josephine Warren High School 1953

Goldsmith James N Veteran U S Army Vietnam

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Gollogly Margaret teacher Warren Public Schools 1934

Gomez Joe Spec4 Vietnam Combat Badge 1967-1969

Gomulinski Thaddeus Korea

Gonda Elizabeth Center Line High School 1961

Gondek Leonard Veteran World War II

Goniwiecha Alfred A ???? Veteran gravestone St Clement

Goniwiecha Lawrence St Clement 1962

Goniwiecha Nancy dispatcher in Center Line Police Dept in 1970s

Goniwiecha Thomas St Clement 1960

Gonyeau Mary CLHS class of 1963 suffered from Cronins disease and died young. She was a good friend and a very nice person.

Gonzales Arthur Albin Center Line High School 1962 bondsman married JoAnn

Gonzalez Raymond Center Line High School 1958

Gonzalez-Basham Audrey St Clement 1956

GOODAR JOHN D MAJ was one of 404,997 Americans killed in World War II defending our freedom and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America. It could happen again because foreigners are planning now to take over America.

Goodbar Carole Center Line High School 1960

Goodburne Thomas 1892 1893 Pastor of First Methodist Church of Warren organized 1845

GOODE PFC. JORDAN E. 21 4th Squadron, 73rd Cavalry Regiment, 4th Brigade Combat Team, 82nd Airborne Division Kalamazoo, Michigan Died of wounds suffered when a homemade bomb exploded in Zormont, Afghanistan, on August 11, 2007

GOODERHAM, Eugene R., Pfc., USMC. from Van Dyke. Was one of 405,000 Americans **killed in World War II defending our freedom** and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America. It could happen again because foreigners are planning now to take over America. Mother, Mrs. Norma M. Hollingsworth, 8123 Ford Ave., Van Dyke.

Goodson J B 1884 - 1885 Pastor of First Methodist Church of Warren organized 1845

Gora Janet St Clement 1963

Gorbe Sheryl put in hundreds of hours improving St Clement Cemetery and did many beautification and practical improvements in Center Line. Was recognized by the City of Warren and given a plaque

GORBE VAUN ARLEN 1LT ARMY CENTER LINE MI 05OCT70 S.VIETNAM 07JAN47

GORBE VAUN ARLEN 1LT ARMY CENTER LINE MI 05OCT70 S.VIETNAM WAR 07JAN47

From: David Gorbe

Cc: Sheryl

Sent: Monday, February 10, 2014 6:03 PM

Subject: Vaun Gorbe

Hi John-

Here are some pictures. I named them, so hopefully that makes them somewhat self explanatory. If not, feel free to ask.

I was only 15 months old when my father died. Being that young, I don't even remember him. My earliest memories are of being 3 or 4, and back then I thought my step father was my dad. My mother remarried soon after my father died, and I had taken my step-father's last name. They divorced a few years later, and I went back to my father's name.

A few years after that, my mother (JoAnn) married John, a friend of my father's who lived down the street while they were growing up. According to how John tells the story, John and my mom used to date. John graduated, and decided to join the army and head to Korea (in 1965 the Korean war was over, but we still had troops stationed there). He introduced my mom to Vaun, so JoAnn would have someone to date that

John trusted. They weren't supposed to get married, according to John, but that's what happened in July of 1968.

Vaun played football at Tulane University for a year, then went to Eastern Michigan University to study History. My mom told me he wanted to be a history teacher. He then joined the service and became an officer, eventually heading to Vietnam. While there, he received the Bronze Star for rescuing a crew member from a crashed helicopter.

I could probably write an entire book about this, and maybe someday I will. It is strange being 44 when my father died at 23. My grandparents never talked about him much. My mother didn't tell many stories about those days either, except to explain how poor we were while he was in the Army. Most people who talked about him just said what a great guy he was. Not much to go on to get an idea of what someone is like. I went with my grandparents to Washington DC a few times, and they still cried when they visited his grave. They carried that sadness all of their lives.

I once was contacted by a friend of his who was bunked by him in Vietnam, and he invited me to a Veteran's reunion in Washington DC during the 4th of July week in 2005. Mike had really nice things to say about my father, and clarified the way he died. Nobody in my family would tell me much, except that he was shot in the head.

Mike told me that the M16s they used in those days had a trigger guard that could come undone. My father had been out on patrol (recon mission) for many hours straight, and became victim of what Mike called "combat fatigue." His trigger guard off, he lifted his rifle and the trigger snagged on a strap, causing the gun to go off as the barrel was pointed at his chin. He died quickly.

None of the other people at the Veterans reunion knew or remembered my father, which was disappointing. It was still cool to meet them.

A couple of years later I went with our HS Band (I was the MS Band director at the time) to Washington DC and was able to share with the students some stories about him, and show them his name on the wall. That was an awesome, although a little awkward, moment as well.

This is probably more information than you wanted, but it's not often I get to share. Thank you for doing this.

Dave Gorbe

SEE PICTURES IN GORBE folder.

Gorbe Vaun St Clement 1965 Deceased

Gordon Betty Busch High School 1941

Gordon Jane dispatcher in Center Line Police Dept in 1970s

Gordon Virginia Busch High School 1943

Gordon-Charlier Margaret St Clement 1961

Gordon-Ventmiglia Mary St Clement 1961

Gordy Big known as Big Gordy and Little Harry ran ABC Warehouse in the 1970s

Gorich David Downtown Development Authority Board

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Gorman Frank G Jr Army Cpl 1931 19501130 One of the 54,246 boys killed in Korea and one of 1909 Michigan boys killed.

GORMAN FRANK G JR CPL ARMY Cpl 1931 1950 11 30 One of the 54,246 boys killed in Korea and one of 1909 Michigan boys killed.

Gormely Lou United States Marine Corps WWII

Gorning F A m1895 sec 32

Gorsenski Betty Warren High School 1957

Gorske Mary 1858 1918 gravestone St Clement

Gorske Mary 1858 1918 St Clement

Gorski Gerald Joseph United States Navy 1964 to 1968 Post Commander VFW 6756

Gorski Gerald Joseph United States Navy 1964 to 1968 Post Commander VFW 6756 Need More Information

Gorski Joseph John United States Navy 1943 to 1945

Gorski Joseph John United States Navy 1943 to 1945 Need More Information

Gorski Leroy Warren High School 1957

Gorski Simon 1933 negative 260 St Clement

Gorskie infano Siruani 1896 neg 150 St Clement

Gorskie Maria 1918 neg 241 St Clement

Gorzeiski Larence Korea

Gottschalk Ferd m1895 sec 7

Gottschalk J m1895 sec 31

Gottschalk J map 1875 sec 31

Gottschalk N m1895 sec 30

Gouch Susan Center Line High School 1961

Gough Harry Busch High School 1953

Gough Philip Busch High School 1952

Gouin Oscar J Grand Knight Father Kramer Knights of Columbus 1952-53

Gouin Pontio m1895 sec 29

Gouise Frances 28 b MI works in sawmill Occupation in 1870

Gouise Frances 28 b MI works in sawmill Occupation in 1870

Gouiu Francis 28 works in sawmill Born in Mi Occupation in 1870

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Goulah-Wiegand Gail St Clement 1957

Goulet Ken ran a fumigating company at 30249 Loraine in the 1970s

Govaere Ray told the historian that he served in the US Army from 1945-1947

Govensky James St Clement 1930

GOWARD SPC. RICHARD Allen. 32 killed in Iraq War 14-Apr-2003

Gowman David William Marine Corps Sgt 19290725 St Clair Shores Macomb 19501208 One of the 54,246 boys killed in Korea and one of 1909 Michigan boys killed.

Grabowski Lorraine Warren High School 1954

Grace Elizabeth Busch High School 1951

Grace Joe Center Line High School 1957

Grace Louta Center Line High School 1956

Grady Catherine St Clement 1957 Deceased

Gragle H map 1859 sec 36

Graham Sandy Owner of Oldest house in City the Teisen House and active member of the Warren Historical Society.

GRAICHEN OTTO R SGT was one of 404,997 Americans killed in World War II defending our freedom and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America.

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Grajewski Stanley A Korean War USS Latimer 1952-1953

Grala-Prizgint Sharon St Clement 1966

Gralewski Ray - District 5 Macomb County Board of Comissioners

Grandmeier G map 1875 sec 20

Granger Aaram a20 27 Oct 1883 negative 50 St Clement

Grant Hector Civil Service Commission City of Warren in the 1960s

Grant Ralph Warren High School 1953

Grant Richard Busch High School 1951

Grant Robert Warren High School 1955

Grant William A Veteran gravestone St Clement

Grates Beatrice M taught home ed econ & latin Center Line High School 1950-62

Grates John St Clement 1966

Gratiot Gen. Charles engineer in charge of the building of the road. had Gratiot Avenue named after him, It began as a Native American hunting/traveling path.

Grautmaui Maria Anna 1897 neg 178 St Clement

Graves Joseph State of Michigan Representative

Graves Paul Warren High School 1938

Gray Barbara Center Line High School 1957

Gray J D map 1895 sec 4

Gray James D Warren Clerk

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Gray James Warren Clerk 1961-1966

Gray Mark Veteran

Gray Richardson 4 land clearer family in Warren Township

Gray Richardson C early land clearing pioneer sec 4, map 1859, 1875, Mrs 1895

Gray Wanda Center Line High School 1959

Gray William Harry Marine Corps Sgt 19210705 Mt Clemens Macomb 19501129 One of the 54,246 boys killed in Korea and one of 1909 Michigan boys killed.

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Gray, James Was Warren City Clerk in 1961 and later was elected state senator.

GRAY, RICHARDSON MI Macomb 10/15/1835 Detroit 8782 MI0180___.304 first land buyer

Graybill Eric Parks & Recreation Commission 2018

Grden Valentine Julius Veteran gravestone St Clement

Grech Joe DU

Grechnort Fred had a repair shop in 1900

Greco Santo J Veteran gravestone St Clement

Green Jere, Commissioner, Warren Police Department Crime Commission

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Green James AAF 1943-46 Sgt 505th Bg Tinian POW Kempf Tai 45

Green Jere Police Commissioner

Green Jim Veteran Veteran U S Air Force WWII

Green John veteran U S Army WWII served on D Day and with Patton

Green Jon Downtown Development Authority Board

Green Jon Downtown Development Authority 2008-2012

GREEN KENNETH GERALD SP4 ARMY WARREN MI 03DEC68 S.VIETNAM 15AUG47

HOSTILE, KILLED

Green Mr a teacher and principal from Warren Fitzgerald who serve in World War II.

Green Patrick Ex-Officios Beautification Commission

Green Patrick Warren City Council Vice President

Green Patrick is our State Representative. He is serving a partial term and first full term in the House of Representatives. He represents the 28th District, which comprises the city of Center Line and the western portion of the city of Warren.

In his role as representative, Green will work with fellow representatives and fight for the values of the constituents he represents. Green will work to improve funding for education at all levels; to bring balance to the tax system; to bring sustainable jobs to Michigan; and to protect our environment.

As a member of the Warren City Council since 2007, Green has worked with the challenges of cities facing reduced resources. By taking a leadership role in the budget process, Green made sure Warren consistently provided strong public safety in the form of firefighters, EMTs and police officers. While on the city council, Green's priorities included bringing significant new business investment to Warren, increasing the tax base and creating more good paying-jobs.

Green is the youngest of six children. His parents, James and Mary Ellen Green, are retired teachers from Fitzgerald and Warren Consolidated Schools, and his father was a prisoner of war in World War II. His siblings have all stayed locally and in the greater Detroit area to live, work and raise their families.

Green has served in leadership roles with the YMCA and volunteered for many nonprofits such as Focus Macomb, Winning Futures, Automation Alley, Kiwanis Club and others.

Green attended the University of Detroit and is currently an insurance agent and partner in an insurance agency located in Sterling Heights.

Green and his wife, Pilar Ferry-Green, have six children: three boys and three girls, ranging in age from 13 to 23.

He has served as Warren City Council Vice President, on the Board of Zoning Appeals 2008, in the Warren Council 2007, and was Ex-Officio on Employee Retirement Board of Trustees

Green Thornton H Korea

Green Yvonne Louise Center Line High School 1956

Green, Mike State of Michigan Senator District 31

Greene Ronald Vietnam

GREER PFC. NICHOLAS J. 21 KILLED IN IRAQ WAR 07-Oct-2005

Greg Forest Busch High School 1952

Gregersen Allan Busch High School 1950
Gregersen Allan President Busch High School 1950
Gregersen Marie Center Line High School 1961
Gregersen Nels Student Council Busch High School 1952
Gregersen Nels volunteer Center Line Fire Department in 1969
Gregersen Sgt N Center Line Fire Department 1970
Gregg Arlon Center Line High School 1961
Gregg Darell Center Line High School 1956
Gregg Darwin Busch High School 1951
Gregg Keri Cultural Commission
Gregg Keri Cultural Commission 2008-2012
Gregory, Vincent State of Michigan Senator District 14
Greimel Tim State of Michigan Representative

GREKA SGT. ALLEN A. 29 KILLED IN IRAQ WAR

Greka, Allen A. age 29 Sergeant 14-Jul-2007 Mi casualty in Iraq War.

Grendys-Charnesky Loretta St Clement 1947
Grene Clifford b 1902 d 1902 gravestone St Clement
Greschaw Christine Center Line High School 1961
Gresha F map 1875 sec 14
Gretz - Jones Frances St Clement 1960
Gretz John Center Line High School 1959

Gretz, John passed away from Jill Gretz-Carpenter April 14, 2014

He touched so many lives and I hope you can all join us Wednesday, April 16, 2014 at Shepard's Gate Lutheran Church to celebrate his life and honor his memory. Details below; Shepard's Gate Lutheran Church 12400 23 Mile Road Shelby Township, MI 48315 586-731-4544 You fell asleep without goodbye, But memories of you will never die Diane Orton Haynes: The Championship 1985-1987 HS Wrestling Team's would like to .express their deepest sympathy to the family of John Gretz.. He was a wonderful man and a great coach, admired by all the 'Guys'

Karen Brower: I am so sorry for your loss... Gary Britigan Jill Gretz-Carpenter, so sorry to hear about your loss. Your father was my track coach in 1968 and my wrestling coach in 1969 while I was at CLHS. He was dedicated and well respected by his team.

Mary Rettig Jill: my deepest and sincere condolences to you and your family. As you know, I had your Dad for several classes @ Busch, and enjoyed being a student of his! Saying prayers for you and your family!

April Shako Bodendorfer Jill, your father was one of the best teachers I had at Wolfe. He inspired so many students to take responsibility for their education and apply his methods to real life situations. He will be missed and remembered as one of the greats.

Al Jenuwine: Great Guy!! summertime at the Park.CL Park&Rec in the 60's end of Engleman
Nancy Primovic: Our deepest sympathy to you, your Mom and brothers! My Dad, Chuck Hatch, was very upset by the news and has been sharing all his wonderful stories of your fine Father. I will always remember him as a strong man of integrity who gave all of himself to the students of CL! He is missed and we are so sorry for your loss.

Al Basil Sr: I'm so sorry to hear of the loss of your dad. He was in my CLHS Class of 1959. He was liked by everyone! Give my condolences to your mom Vicki too.

Gretz-Kruse Donna St Clement 1964

Gretzen Francis X 1931 negative 256 St Clement

Grewe Minnie nee Gill 1876 1905 gravestone St Clement

Grey Carole Center Line High School 1961

Grice Carl Center Line High School 1956

Grice Lawrence Center Line High School 1958

Grider willie Korea

Griebe Shirley Korea

Griem Lawrence Warren High School 1934

Griem Lawrence Warren High School 1937

Grieve Iva taught Library Busch a d Center Line High School 1950-58

Griffeth Hariam Strehlo May 1871 negative 27 St Clement

Griffith Harold Center Line High School 1960

Griffin Barbara Center Line High School 1956

Griffin J map 1859 sec 34

Griffin James Sgt U S Army 1976-1980 veteran

Griffin James WWII Amm3c U S Navy USS Lexington 1942-1946

Griffin Joannes 1886 Neg 130 St Clement

Griffin John 1886 a68 St Clement

Griffin John map 1875 sec 34

Griffin Mrs B m1895 sec 35

Griffin Robert U S Senator in 1975

Griffin? Timothy son of John and Mary Gr St Clement

Griffith Jackie Center Line High School 1958

Griffith Roy USNavy WWII

Griffith Sharon Agnes Center Line High School 1962 married Ralph Miller manages Chateau Estates

Howell MI

Grifka Daniel St Clement 1966

**GRIGGS EDWARD LOUIS III PFC ARMY WARREN MI 23FEB69 S.VIETNAM 05FEB49
HOSTILE, KILLED**

Grijak George Warren High School 1952

Grijak Helen Warren High School 1950

GRIMES CAPT. SEAN 31 KILLED IN IRAQ WAR 04-Mar-2005

GRIMMS, EDWARD W born Sept 16, 1890 Died Jan 25, 1919. Died in Service. This stone is in Warren Union Cemetery This soldier may have been forgotten in the rolls but is remembered here.

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Grimsley Bill Center Line High School 1962 DU

Grinball F map 1859 sec 25

Grinols Harold Veteran WWII was in combat in Belgium

Grinsell family was one of the early settlers in Warren

Grinsell Street was named after the early settling family with the same name.

GRISDALE ALFRED G CPL was one of 404,997 Americans killed in World War II defending our freedom and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America. It could happen again because foreigners are planning now to take over America.

Grissom Arthur M he was still working on the farm when his brother P L told him to come to Michigan and I will make it worth your while. Art learn the car business in Center Line. He married Lena Puckett in 1916 and had three daughters. He opened a Dodge Plymouth dealership in 1945

Grissom Ernest He married Helen Layton. They had two sons Thomas L and Kenneth. He sold used cars in Center Line. In 1950 He opened up a Studebaker Sales. The Grissoms had ads on TV and sold cars on Sundays often 60-70 or more in one day.

Grissom Jim opened a Plymouth franchise in 1956.

Grissom Jim had a large car sales lot at 25051 Van Dyke Road in the 1970s.

Grissom Pernie L ran a Chevrolet dealership in Center Line across from the church from 1930 onward. In 1934 he started selling Oldsmobiles, in 1935 he started selling Pontiacs. In 1937 he started selling Packards

Grissom Thomas Alie opened up a car dealership in Center Line in 1941. He sold Dodge and Plymouth

cars. He opened the Howard Johnson restaurant in Center Line in 1959. He married Ruth Hastings. They had a son James E Grissom who went to college and got a law degree.

Grjada Lawrence Center Line High School 1961

Grmkowski Jacobus Eduardus 1906 neg 227 St Clement

Grobbel A map 1875 sec 17

Grobbel Alton "OZ" St Clement 1943 see below became a very well liked teacher

Grobbel Alton C Center Line city council member 1976 Great teacher at Center Line High School

Grobbel Alton C taught English and track Center Line High School 1955

Grobbel Alton English * Science Busch High School 1952

Grobbel Alton in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934

Grobbel Alton taught English, civics and coached at Busch High School 1953

Grobbel Alton "Oz" born April 25, 1925 in Center Line Michigan, died March 5, 2016 after a year long battle with cancer. He was one of the most outstanding Center Line residents ever. He was an outstanding Center Line teacher who was well loved by hundreds of his former students. And he was a civic leader serving nearly two decades on the Center Line City Council. He Graduated from St Clement High School in 1943. He served in the US Army 207th Military Police Company DURING WWII, and graduated from Central Michigan University in 1951. Oz married Donna Kingery in February 1954 and together they raised five children. His career in teaching English began in 1951 and ended with his retirement from Center Line High School in 1981. He was a proud member of the VFW, Knights of Columbus and the Polar Bear Memorial Association.

We knew him as a decent, inspirational, helpful human being. He is survived by his siblings Mary Ellen (Julio), Mark (Ronnie), Silvester (Bernadine) and Mary Ann (Pat); His children Christopher (Donna), Janet (Dave), Fred (Rose), Sara (Craig), and Kathy (Duane.)

Grobbel Anna Mae St Clement 1949

Grobbel Anthony 1819 1900 gravestone St Clement

Grobbel Anthony and Mary toiled on a farm north of Eleven Mile and Mound. They were the parents of many of the local Grobbels. Their son Clem was the first police chief in Center Line.

Grobbel Antonious 1900 neg 216 St Clement

Grobbel Appolloxia 1939 negative 273 St Clement

Grobbel Avenue was named for Ferdinand Grobbel a Warren Supervisor in 1905 - 1914.

Grobbel B Village of Center Line Fire Department

Grobbel Ben

Grobbel Ben early settler

Grobbel Bernard A 1867 1954 gravestone St Clement

Grobbel Bert J 1897 1978 gravestone St Clement

Grobbel C Police Chief Center Line 1936 - 1937

Grobbel C Superintendent Water Dept. 1937 - 1936

Grobbel C Village of Center Line Fire Department

Grobbel Catherine 1877 1919 gravestone St Clement

Grobbel Cecilia (Zott) St Clement 1920 Eighth grade graduation class

Grobbel Clem in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934

Grobbel Clement decorated World War I Veteran was among 500 American soldiers in the Polar Bear Force sent to Russia to put down the Bolshevik uprising. He gave up the police chief's job in Center Line to work for the water department until his retirement. Clem retired from the Center Line Water Department on 3 MAR 1956 (and was replaced by his son Vincent's brother-in law, Ralph Hiller). He then began working for St. Clement's Parish as a sexton/janitor for the church and school¹. One of his duties was to ring the Angelus Bell in the steeple of the old St. Clement Church (1880-1967) at 6:00 a.m., Noon and again at 6:00 p.m. He retired again around 1974 and later died from complication of diabetes on 30 MAR 1977. His last words, spoken to his children at his bedside, were "take a lot of pictures of your children and love them".

The above biography is from Mike Grobbel and more Grobbel history can be seen at grobbel.org

Notes: Clem Grobbel's medals, uniform and some of his other WWI artifacts are on display at the "Michigan's Own, Inc. Military and Space Museum", which is located at 1250 Weiss St., Frankenmuth, MI 48734, phone (517)652-8005 or 652-3188. The museum also has a Website at <http://www.michigansmilitarymuseum.com>

The families and friends of the "Polar Bears" hold a Memorial Service annually on Memorial Day Monday at 11:00 a.m. at the Polar Bear Monument in White Chapel Cemetery, Troy, Michigan. More information can be found on the Polar Bear Memorial Association's web site at <http://pbma.grobbel.org>

Grobbel Coelestina 1919 neg 243 St Clement

Grobbel David St Clement 1960 Deceased

¹ his uncle Bernard "Ben" Grobbel had been the sexton at St. Clement's for many years in the early part of the 20th century, beginning some time between 1900 & 1910 (U.S. Census records list his occupation as "farmer" in 1900 and "sexton" in 1910)

Grobbel Dolores 1919 neg 243 St Clement
Grobbel Dorothy 1906 1997 gravestone St Clement
Grobbel Earl St Clement 1962
Grobbel Elizabeth 1829 1917 wife of Anthony gravestone St Clement
Grobbel Elizabeth 1917 neg 205 St Clement
Grobbel F Village of Center Line Fire Department
Grobbel Ferdinand 1891-1892 Warren township Treasurer buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand 1891-1892 Warren township Treasurer buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand 1905-1914 Warren Township Supervisor buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand 1905-1914 Warren Township Supervisor buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand 1918 Warren Township Supervisor buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand 1918 Warren Township Supervisor buried in St Clement
Grobbel Ferdinand Warren Treasurer 1891-92 Supervisor 1906-09, 1910-14, 1918
Grobbel Ferdinandus 1919 neg 209 St Clement
Grobbel Francisca 1913 neg 233 St Clement
Grobbel Franciscan 1919 neg 208 St Clement
Grobbel Frank 1889 d 1919 gravestone St Clement
Grobbel Gerald St Clement 1961
Grobbel Gilbert St Clement 1957
Grobbel Hennrietta 1919 neg 208 St Clement
Grobbel Ilene St Clement 1959
Grobbel James St Clement 1952
Grobbel Jeannette St Clement 1954
Grobbel Joannis Warner Feb 2 1870 negative 19 St Clement
Grobbel Joannis 1896 neg 175 St Clement
Grobbel John
Grobbel John 1867 1911 gravestone St Clement
Grobbel John early settler
Grobbel Joseph
Grobbel Joseph early settler
Grobbel Joyce executive secretary to the Center Line City Manager in the 1970s

Grobber Joyce executive secretary to the Center Line City Manager in the 1970s Need More Information

Grobber Katherina 1919 neg 209 St Clement

Grobber Kenneth St Clement 1963

Grobber L Village of Center Line Fire Department

Grobber Leona St Clement 1951

Grobber Leontine St Clement 1946 Deceased

Grobber Lt V Center Line Fire Department 1970

Grobber Lucille St Clement 1946

Grobber Marcella 1902 1937 gravestone St Clement

Grobber Marcella 1937 negative 267 St Clement

Grobber Maria 1919 neg 208 St Clement

Grobber Maria Serenia 1864 negative 13 St Clement

Grobber Mark Commissioner of Public Safety in Center Line in 1970

Grobber Mark policeman. Director of Public Safety Vice President Metropolitan Club 1976

Grobber Mark policeman. Director of Public Safety Vice President Metropolitan Club 1976 Need More Information

Grobber Maroline 1935 negative 266 St Clement

Grobber Mary b 1891 d 1919 wife of Frank gravestone St Clement

Grobber Mary Ellen St Clement 1949

Grobber Mike local historian and creator of a Center Line History website and newsgroup. He has collaborated on several history books including the Center line 75 Anniversary. He is a true historian and I am proud to be giving him all of my historical things when I leave this world.

Grobber Mr taught English Center Line High School 1958

Grobber noname 1901 May 18 1911 gravestone St Clement

Grobber Richard St Clement 1957

Grobber Rosanne in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934

Grobber Sylvester St Clement 1952

Grobber T City of Center Line councilman 1957

Grobber T 4 4 1957 - Center Line Councilman

Grobber Thomas F Veteran gravestone St Clement

Grobber Thomas in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934

Grobbel Thomas St Clement 1935

Grobbel Vince was a volunteer Sgt. in the Center Line Fire Department in 1966, 1969.

Grobbel Vincent in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934

Grobbel Vincent in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934, St Clement 1941, was a sergeant in the Center Line Fire Department in 1963. Need More Information

Grobbel Vincent St Clement 1941

Grobbel Vincent was a sergeant in the Center Line Fire Department in 1963.

Grobbel Viola 1901 1911 St Clement

Grobbel Viola 1919 neg 243 St Clement

Grobbel William St Clement 1943

Grobbel William St Clement 1962

Grobbel-Burcar Monica St Clement 1950 Deceased

Grobbel-Carter Lucille St Clement 1948

Grobbel-Setzke Mary Susan St Clement 1964

Grobbel-Watt Joyce St Clement 1964

Grobbel, Alton C“Oz”, St Clement 1943, Center Line city council member 1976 Great teacher at Center Line High School, English, Science 1952- Was in St Clement's first school band Played at World's Fair in Chicago in 1934 a beloved teacher who taught at Center line high School in the 1960s-1980s who was well liked by all. First he was a good teacher and a kind person and a good father and grandfather. He was the second child of Marcella and Clement Grobbel, He served in the US Army in World War II Company B, 151st. He inspired many students and some became writers. And he inspired writers to be better writers. You must read the story his daughter tells about Mitch Albom at grobbel.org entitled An Amazing Gift by Kathy (Grobbel) Canapini. Well Oz has managed to live into is 90s and keeps getting invited to every reunion. I was amazed how sharp he still is. When at a reunion last year I was amazed when he chimed up and stated there is Wes Arnold the historian. And I had not talked to him for some time. I am going to ask him to write an autobiography. But what is unique about him is that he was kind to all and inspiring to all. I could tell how he inspired me but this is about him so I will just say he did inspire us.

Grobbel, Clement decorated World War I Veteran was among 500 American soldiers in the Polar Bear Force sent to Russia to put down the Bolshevik uprising. He gave up the police chief's job in Center Line to work for the water department until his retirement. Here is his official biography **from**

Clement Anthony GROBBEL¹⁷, (b. 02 NOV 1895 in Warren Twp., Macomb Co., MI, d. 30 MAR 1977 in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI) was the oldest child of Anthony GROBBEL¹⁶ and Mary MINICK. He married Marcella Leontine PETERS on 19 OCT 1921. Marcella PETERS (b. 31 MAR 1902, d. 10 FEB 1937) was the daughter of Henry A. PETERS (b. 10 MAR 1872 to Anthony PETERS and Margaret CAMPBELL, d. 13 OCT 1943) and Esther C. HAYES (b. 28 MAR 1875 , d. 03 JUL 1942). Clem and Marcella had eight children, all of whom were born in Center Line, Macomb Co., MI. Marcella died during childbirth in Detroit, Wayne Co., MI., and is buried in the St. Clement Cemetery in Center Line, MI. Clement is buried in the Mt. Olivet Cemetery in Detroit, MI.. Clem was 22 years old when the U.S. entered World War I. He was soon drafted into the Army and on 27 JUN 1918, he arrived at Camp Custer, near Battle Creek, MI. There he began training with Rifle Company I of the 339th Infantry Regiment of the National Army. The 339th became known as “Detroit’s Own Regiment”, since 75% of the enlisted men and officers were from the Detroit area (upon their return to the U.S. in 1919, they took to calling themselves the “Polar Bears”). On 14 JUL 1918, the 339th broke camp and boarded trains for New York City, from which they sailed for England on 22 JUL 1918. After another month of training with British weapons, the 5,500 men boarded troop transport ships on 22 AUG 1918 and sailed for Archangel, Russia, which they reached on 4 SEP 1918.

The 339th was placed under British command and spread out along six different fronts surrounding Archangel. Their orders were to replace the existing French and British troops of the Allied Expeditionary Forces who were engaging the Bolsheviks (Communists), however there was never a clearly defined objective. Companies I, K, L and M were assigned to the Railroad Front, which was 100 miles to the south near the village of Obozerskaya. The conditions were miserable for the troops, the marshy terrain was flooded with standing water, and the first heavy snows came on 15 OCT 1918. On 11 NOV 1918, the World War in Europe ended with the Armistice, while in Russia, the fighting continued. By Nov. 18th, when the last of the 339th finally received their British-issued winter uniforms, temperatures were consistently below zero degrees Fahrenheit. That winter was very difficult for the poorly equipped members of the 339th. Their British commanders never ventured out into the field, thus they did not understand how inadequate both their weapons and winter gear were. There were regular engagements with the Bolo’s as they were called, but what resulted was basically a stalemate. Despite being ill-equipped and out manned, the 339th was able to inflict more casualties than they received in battle. However the bitter cold and sickness were also formidable enemies and more than 200 of their members were either killed in action or succumbed to illness and were buried in Russia. By April, an American

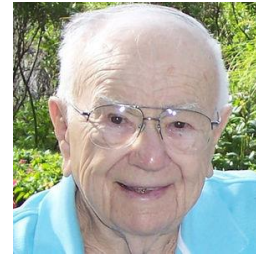
General, W.P. Richardson, had arrived to visit the 339th out in the field and he observed first-hand their deplorable situation. His report set in motion the removal of the 339th, which began in June when they were replaced by British volunteers who continued the holding action until the British leadership gave up and totally withdrew from Russia in October of 1919. The main elements of the 339th arrived back in Detroit on July 4, 1919 and were treated to a warm homecoming, complete with a parade and picnic on Belle Isle. Clem was never one to reminisce about his war-time experiences as a “Polar Bear”, so the written record and his medals will have to speak for him. On March 4, 1920, the United States Secretary of War issued General Orders No. 14, Section IX, which awarded the Distinguished Service Cross (medal no.1800) to: “Clement A. Grobbel (Army serial no. 2051645) corporal, Company I, 339th Infantry, 85th Division. For extraordinary heroism in action near Emtsa, Russia, November 4, 1918. When attacked by a largely superior force, in order to deliver a more effective fire, Corpl. Grobbel voluntarily left his trench and took up a position on top of the railroad bank. Although exposed to heavy machine gun fire, he held his position and fired his Lewis gun until the enemy was repulsed. The conduct of this noncommissioned officer was an important factor in the successful defense of the position. Residence at enlistment: R.F.D. No. 2, Warren, Mich.” He was also awarded the French “Croix de Guerre” medal by the French military commander of the Allied Expeditionary Forces in North Russia, along with a certificate dated January 30, 1919. The Distinguished Service Cross is our nation’s second highest military award for valor, ranking just below the Medal of Honor. Out of the 5,500 U.S. Soldiers who fought in Russia during WWI, only 23 were awarded the Distinguished Service Cross. Clem was discharged from the Army at Camp Custer on 17 JULY 1919 and given the sum of \$314.35, which included a \$60.00 bonus. His discharge papers indicated that he was “a millwright with an excellent character” Shortly after returning home, Clem met Marcella Peters. Years later, he told his children that “she was my first and only girlfriend”. Two years later they married and started raising a family on Central Ave. in Center Line, MI. Clem enjoyed tinkering with mechanical things and these talents were put to good use when he started his own cement business. During the late 1920’s, he laid many of the sidewalks in Center Line, as well as made cement blocks for use in building the many basements that he dug with a team of horses. His “cement factory” and equipment was located on a nearby lot on Dale Avenue (this lot is where he eventually built a new home for his growing family). The Depression was not kind to him and he had to sell his equipment to satisfy his creditors, and since his parents had provided their farm acreage as collateral for his loans, it had to be sold also. Clem had been a volunteer fireman for the Village of Center Line, so he sought employment as a Policeman, beginning around 1931 . He was the first appointed Police Chief for the City of Center Line and served from 31 MAR 1936 through 27 MAY 1937, at which time he

transferred to the Water Department as Superintendent. Following the death of Marcella, Clem hired a succession of housekeepers to look after his children while he was at work. One of these housekeepers was Lucille Kunath, who later married Charles L. Grobbel (Clem's first cousin). On 01 JUN 1940, Clem married Roxanna J. KENNEDY Carney (b. 17 MAY 1894, d. 19 AUG 1980), who was the widow of Edward CARNEY (a member of the first Center Line City Council).

Grobbel, Mike He is our new Center Line Historian. Since he is the most promising person who has now done the much history research and has a terrific web page on Center Line History I am giving to give him my historical collection and the title Center Line Historian. Good luck collecting any compensation (financially at least) for that title. Actually that title and \$5 will get you a coffee almost anywhere. All kidding aside Mike, Martha Burczyk and Wesley Arnold are virtually it as far as historical researchers in the last twenty years. These three are wonderful people and have put much time and work into preserving our history.

Grobbel, Vincent Anthony January 19, 1923 - July 29, 2013 Sterling Heights, Michigan | Age 90

Grobbel, Vincent A. July 29, 2013 Age 90 Beloved husband of father of Michael (Kathy), Mark (Michele), Susan (Doug) Charles. Proud grandfather of Erin, Phillip, Matthew (Hannah) and Jacob. Loving brother of Alton "Oz", Mary Ellen ("Shorty") (Ronnie) and Sylvester (Bernie). Dear step-brother of Mary Ann



Virginia. Dear Davidson and Davidson, Carolyn Moscone, Mark (Pat) Kronner.

Visitation at Wujek-Calcaterra & Sons, Inc. (Shelby Township) 54880 Van Dyke at 25 Mile Rd. Instate Thursday at St. John Vianney Catholic Church 54045 Schoenherr (Bet. 24 & 25 Mile Rd's) until Time of Mass at Burial Christian Memorial Cultural Center. Tributes to the American Diabetes Association are welcome. Mr. Grobbel was a volunteer firefighter in Center Line for 25 years, Proud WW II Coast Guard Veteran, member Old Settlers VFW Post 4659, Fr. Kramer Knights of Columbus and the Coast Guard Combat Veterans Association.

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Grobel Viola 1915 1919 St Clement

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Groesback Charles 4, 21, 33, 34 land clearer family in Warren Township

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Groesbeck A map 1875 sec 28 \

Groesbeck Alex J born 1872 in a farmhouse near 12 mile and Mound. He later went on to become the 30th Governor of the State of Michigan in 1921 and the first three term Governor. He was noted for "bringing Michigan out of the mud" by initiating the state's modern system of highways. M-97, also known as Groesbeck Highway is named in his honor. He died in 1953.

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Groesbeck Alex map 1875 sec 28 SWCL

Groesbeck Alexander ran sawmill in 1870 had several men working for him

Groesbeck Alice Leona dau of O.S & L D 1869 1871 St Clement

Groesbeck Bob Bob was one of our long time business men in Center line. He opened Groesbeck Flowers in 1951. It ran about 40 years. Looking for year

Groesbeck Bob ran Groesbeck Flowers at 26662 Van Dyke for decades from 1951

Groesbeck C "Groesback" Charles early land clearing pioneer 4, 21, 33, 34 7/10/1832 And he was followed by GROSBECK, LEWIS MI Macomb 1/1/1831 and 1/3/1831 Detroit 3602 MI0080__ .142 Need More Information

Groesbeck C map 1859 sec 20, 21, 33, 34

Groesbeck C S & L sawmill map 1859 Charles and Lewis in 1870 gave occupation as Lumberman

Groesbeck C S map 1875 sec 17, 23

Groesbeck Carolus Ed???? 1888 neg 160 St Clement

Groesbeck Cathrine b 1811 d 1878 wife of Louis Groesbeck & John Ardy gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Ch map 1859 sec 4

Groesbeck Charles Started as a Warren policeman in 1949. Worked his way up to senior Inspector by 1959. He served as acting Commissioner in 1967. Went back to Senior Inspector then appointed by Ted Bates as Police Commissioner in 1977. Retired in 1982. Need More Information

Groesbeck Charles 1804 1886 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Charles 1857-1860 Warren Township Clerk buried in St Clement

Groesbeck Charles 1867-1870 Warren Township Supervisor buried in St Clement

GROESBECK CHARLES MI Macomb 10/28/1835 Detroit 9989 MI0210___.255 first land buyer

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GROESBECK, CHARLES MI Macomb 4/1/1837 Detroit 12422 MI0250___.455 first land buyer

GROESBECK, CHARLES MI Macomb 4/1/1837 Detroit 12423 MI0250___.456 first land buyer Groesbeck Charles settled in Section 33 in 1830. First registered settler.

Groesbeck Charles S map 1875 sec 16, 18, 20, 21, 33, 34 \

Groesbeck Charles Senior Police Inspector city of Warren 1960s

Groesbeck Chas m1895 sec 23

Groesbeck Chas map 1875 sec 21 WCL

Groesbeck Dorothy Moon St Clement 1953

Groesbeck Ecclesias 1890 neg 138 St Clement

Groesbeck Elise J 1890 1977 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Elizabeth 1856 1929 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Ella 1931 negative 253 St Clement

Groesbeck Ennan Brooks 2 Jan 1881 negative 43 St Clement

Groesbeck Eugene B Park at Packard and Memphis was named for him. Hewas the father of Warren's Police Inspector Charles Groesbeck. The park is located on a former Groesbeck farm. According to Gerald Neil.

Groesbeck F.E. map1859 sec 28 Grocery store map 1875 sec 28 SWCL

Groesbeck Fran Angelmam 10 Jun 1884 negative 51 St Clement

Groesbeck Francis 1861-1864 Warren Township Clerk buried in St Clement

Groesbeck Franciscu 28 Aug 1883 negative 49 St Clement

Groesbeck Francisea 1895 neg 173 St Clement

Groesbeck Fraucisceso Josep2?? 1888 neg 159 St Clement

Groesbeck Gulielmam a85 Trombley 26 Jul 1881 negative 44 St Clement

Groesbeck Highway was named after Alex Groesbeck Michigan's first three-term governor who was born on a farm in Warren.

Groesbeck Howard 1902 d 1935 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck infant Columbi Langlois Oct 1877 negative 36 St Clement

Groesbeck J m1895 sec 33

Groesbeck Jos map 1875 sec 33

Groesbeck Joseph 1841 1911 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Karen doing Groesbeck history

Groesbeck L map 1859 sec 14

Groesbeck L map 1859 sec 28 sWCL0

Groesbeck Lewis 37 Lumberman Born in Mi Occupation in 1870

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Groesbeck Louis b 1802 d 1855 St Clement

Groesbeck Louis b 1803 d 1855 a 53 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck Louis early land clearing pioneer sec 26, 28 map 1875 sec 8 1870 gave occupation as lumberman

Groesbeck Louis age 20 in 1860 gave occupation as lawyer

Groesbeck Louis Macomb County Sheriff 1879-1880, 1883-1886

GROESBECK LOUIS MI Macomb 10/15/1835 Detroit 12212 MI0250__ .243 first land buyer

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Grosbeck Louis was the third legal settler to settle in Warren Township

Grosbeck Louis, early Commissioner of Highways

Grosbeck Ludovici 1890 neg 140 St Clement

Grosbeck Mary T d 1872 a20 wife of Dr. George W Adair gravestone St Clement

Grosbeck Mrs F m 1895 sec 28 Center Line

Grosbeck Noah 1851 1932 gravestone St Clement

Grosbeck Noah 1932 negative 257 St Clement

Grosbeck Noah m 1895 sec 33, 34

Grosbeck Noah map 1875 sec 33

Grosbeck Remi 1878 1879 gravestone St Clement

Grosbeck Shirley Kraemer St Clement 1948

Grosbeck Terres big stone d 1890 needs restudy gravestone St Clement

Grosbeck Terresele 1823 1890 gravestone St Clement

Grosbeck Theodori Wilhelmi 1864 negative 13 St Clement

Grosbeck Theodoris 1886 Neg 129 St Clement

Grosbeck Victor A 1875 1940 gravestone St Clement

Groesbeck W Est m1895 sec 3

Groesbeck W map 1859 sec 20, 33

Groesbeck W map 1875 sec 20

Groesbeck William 1852-1853 Warren Township Clerk burial site unknown

Groesbeck William A age 19 in 1860 gave occupation as lawyer

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Groesbeck William C early land clearing pioneer 30, 28, 33 map 1875 sec 33

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Groesbeck-Birko Ethel St Clement 1948

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Groesbedk Frank L servant 25 salesman Occupation in 1900

Grogan Bill Warren High School 1951

Grogan Charles Warren High School 1950

Grogan John Warren High School 1952

Grogan Mary Warren High School 1957

Grogan Pat Warren High School 1957

Grogan Thomas Warren High School 1955

GROLL JOHN MI Macomb 10/15/1835 Detroit 11830 MI0240___.360 first land buyer

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Grondz Stanley J Veteran gravestone St Clement

Grondz Timothy Housing Commission 2008

Grondz-DeLange Christine St Clement 1966
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Grosebeck W C m1895 sec 33
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Grove Gordon U S Navy 2008
Grovel A map 1859 sec 17
Grover Florence a37 1929 8 6 negative 249 St Clement
Grover Florence E Anna 1891 1929 gravestone St Clement

Grover Tammy serves as a Purple Heart volunteer

Grubba Josaephine 1939 negative 273 St Clement

Grubba R H councilman for City of Center Line 1939-1948

Grubba R H 3 30 1939 - 4 4 1948 Center Line Councilman severely attacked by cancer. died 1959

Grubba Raymond H Grand Knight Father Kramer Knights of Columbus 1953-55

Grubba Raymond R an attorney 4 6 1953 - 2 9 1959 Justice of the Peace

Grubba Raymond was on the commission that developed Memorial Park

Grubba Robert St Clement 1965

Grubba-Van Steen Jacqueline St Clement 1943

Gruber Albert R USMC WWII

Grubman L m1895 sec 1

GRUEL ARTHUR F 2LT was one of 404,997 Americans killed in World War II defending our freedom and securing liberty and justice for all. Both Hitler and the Japs had plans to take over America. It could happen again because foreigners are planning now to take over America.

Gruenberg Avenue was named for Judge Roy Gruenberg.

Gruenberg Roy Warren Council 1961-1964

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Gruenburg Dawnn M Warren Judge 2007

Gruenburg Judge Dawnn 2007 Warren Historical Society Award

Gruenburg Judge Dawnn Court Judge

Gruenburg Roy N Warren Council President 1961, Judge 37 th District Court in 1970s

Gruenburg Roy Tax Increment Finance Authority (TIFA) 2018

Gruenburg Roy was a district court judge in Center Line in the 1960s

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Grzybowski Greg Veteran U S Army 66-72

Grzywinski Jerry Vietnam

Guadagni Andrew Busch High School 1951

Guadagni Robert Center Line High School 1957

Guarnieri Anthony J. working on history of the Motor City Skating Rink

Gubin John Veteran SPC Vietnam served in Mekong Delta 70-71

Gudin John Veteran U S Army Vietnam 69-72

Gudzikowski Patricia Warren High School 1954

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Guest Edgar Edgar Albert Guest (August 20, 1881, Birmingham, England – August 5, 1959, Detroit, Michigan) (aka Eddie Guest) was a prolific English-born American poet who was popular in the first half of the 20th century and became known as the People's Poet. In 1891, Guest came with his family to the United States from England. After he began at the Detroit Free Press as a copy boy and then a reporter, his first poem appeared December 11, 1898. He became a naturalized citizen in 1902. For 40 years, Guest was widely read throughout North America, and his sentimental, optimistic poems were in the same vein as the light verse of Nick Kenny, who wrote syndicated columns during the same decades. From his first published work in the Detroit Free Press until his death in 1959, Guest penned some 11,000 poems which were syndicated in some 300 newspapers and collected in more than 20 books, including A Heap o' Livin' (1916) and Just Folks (1917). Guest was made Poet Laureate of Michigan, the only poet to have been awarded the title. His popularity led to a weekly Detroit radio show which he hosted from 1931 until 1942, followed by a 1951 NBC television series, A Guest in Your Home. When Guest died in 1959, he was buried in Detroit's Woodlawn Cemetery. His great-niece Judith Guest is a successful novelist who wrote Ordinary People. In Warren a local library at 14036 Stephens east of Schoenherr was dedicated in May 1960 and named after Mr Guest. From Wikipedia.

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Guguarki Joyce Center Line High School 1961

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Clarkston MI

Guindon David Veteran World War II

Guinn, John posted by Ann Hanrahan Calvo

St. Clement grade school 1 - 8, Wolfe for 9th grade, then my family moved to Fraser in 1970. Any St. Clement High or CenterLine High class of 73 reunion news? Some sad information to share: **John Guinn** passed away last week on Friday June 28. He taught at St. Clement High School, and played the organ beautifully at Masses in the 60's. He also wrote for the Detroit Free Press as music critic. Funeral will be Wednesday July 3 at St. Ambrose in Grosse Pointe.

Dan Paddock: GUINN, JOHN ROCKNE 2013-06-30 GUINN JOHN ROCKNE Age 77 of Grosse Pointe, Michigan was born in Charleston, West Virginia. He passed away Friday, June 28th. He is survived by his wife Catherine Guinn and sister Joyce Francis Guinn of Germantown, Wisconsin. Services will be held Wednesday, July 3rd at St. Ambrose parish in Grosse Pointe Park at 11:00 a.m. preceded by an hour of family gathering. John was a musician, educator, and journalist for the Detroit Free Press. After earning degrees from Notre Dame, he moved to the Detroit area where he started a teaching position at St. Clement in Center Line, Michigan. Thereafter, his teaching career led to the University of Detroit and most recently, until his death, to Wayne State University's school of music. His journalist pursuits included being the music critic for the Free Press where he covered the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. John was known for his vast knowledge in many cultural fields. He played the organ for many catholic churches in the archdiocese. He had shaped the lives of so many through his teaching and civic involvement. It was a privilege to know him and his astounding range of talents will be missed by the many people he has educated and inspired throughout the years. - See more at: <http://deathnotices.michigan.com/view-single.php...>

Debbie Bastian Weber Nolan: I am so sorry to hear Mr. Quinn passed away. He was a wonderful teacher. Thanks for posting this Ann.

Jim Milewski: Mr Guinn was the best. I'll always remember his summer seminars at Memorial Park. RIP

John Rockne Guinn...

Guion Peter

Guion Peter Lambert Peters, his brother Antoine Peters, and son-in-law Peter Guion worked as plasterers and bricklayers on the St Clement church.

Guis map 1859 sec 10

GULLA DENNIS JAMES PFC MARINES WARREN MI 03FEB69 S.VIETNAM 16MAR49 NON-HOS. DIED-OTHER

Gullo Sam Veteran U S Army 55-58

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Gummerlein F map 1875 sec 12

Gunn John I 1890 - 1891 Pastor of First Methodist Church of Warren organized 1845

Gunneof Credilia Harian Hayes Jan 1874 negative 29 St Clement

Gunsch Jerry also known as the Corner Cobbler did shoe repair for Warren since 1894

Guntermann Elisabetha Schmitt Dec 1875 negative 31 St Clement

Gupton John Veteran U S Army WWII

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Gurdziel J V WWII U S Army

Gurinski Alvin St Clement 1949

Gurlach Cluerlos 48 image 311 sheet 13B blacksmith Occupation in 1900

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Gursinski - Belowski Catherine St Clement 1960

Gursinski Dennis Center Line High School 1957

Gurski John was a volunteer in the Center Line Fire Department in 1966.

Gurtz Clara St Clement 1962

Gurtz-Hengst Valeria St Clement 1964

Gus Charles 28 image 306 sheet 8A brick maker Occupation in 1900

Gustella Natalie Warren High School 1957

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Guthrie Barbara Busch High School 1953

Guthrie Philip Vietnam

Guthrie Sharron Ann Center Line High School 1962 **DIED Aug 4 2009** married Schultz Richmond MI died of a heart attack Was at a Funeral home in Richmond.

Gutierrez Andy Veteran U S Army 60-63-

Gutierrez Carlos Veteran U S Army Iraq

Guty Frances Mary Center Line High School 1962 divorced married George Francis Troy MI

Guzall Raymond J Sgt WWII

Guzall Raymond J Sr WWII Sgt

Guzdial Anthony St Clement 1962

Guzdial Christopher Warren High School 1954

Guzdial Stanley Warren Justice 1939

Guzowski Ray Police and Fire Civil Service Commission City of Warren in the 1960s

Gwynn James Treasurer Center Line High School 1955

Gwynn Joan office staff Center Line High School 1958

Gyuran Frances Warren High School 1955