The oral history workshop will be held June 24, 9:30-3 p.m. at the Brighton District Library. It is a cooperative project of the Society and the Library open to the public.

The workshop is designed to train those interested in recording and preserving family and community-focused oral history. Genevieve Wiskowmin, Secretary of the Michigan Oral History Association, is an experienced oral historian with an impressive background and knowledge of the subject, will direct the workshop.

The $30.00 fee includes printed material and lunch. Registration deadline is June 20. Send name, address, phone/e-mail and check (made to MDH) to Brighton District Library, 100 Library Drive, Brighton, MI 48116.

VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY BICENTENNIAL

Beginning the eastward journey up the Columbia from Fort Clatsap, May 2, 1806, Capt. William Clark recorded, "...it rained, hailed, snowed and blew with great violence the greater portion of the day." The shortage of food became critical - the last of the provisions stored by the Corps was gone. The traded goods were 95% spent. Luckily Indians they met the next day traded food (roots and dogs) in exchange for Clark's medical remedies which were remembered from the previous fall. Altho' dispensing medications daily, insufficient provisions were traded along with leaders told each corpsman to try for the best trade he could get.

May 7, the snow covered Bitterroot Mountains came into view. Named by the Indians that the unusually deep snow

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**Dates to Remember:**

- May 3, 15, 30: 1-3 p.m. Archives Filing. Your help is welcome. 810-223-6402 to confirm.
- **12:** 9 a.m. Students from Cornerstone School.
- **13:** 8 a.m. Society booth at Farmers Market.
- **22:** 6:30 Board meeting. Welcome.
- **June 4:** 1-4 p.m. Open House. Quilt display and demonstration.
- **6:** Lyon School, 11450 Buna Road, Brighton
ARCHIVES: The original newspaper of the 1955 75th anniversary edition of the Brighton Argus is very fragile. To prepare it for research use an archival quality copy is to be made. The search is on for a copier capable of the job. Each page is 17\"x22\". Donations may be made to the Society to help with cost.

LYON SCHOOL: Five groups of third graders from Honnicon School spent a day at the school experiencing early Michigan education. The many who've made this site available for this purpose can be assured their efforts are not in vain. On nice days the flag is raised and the pledge recited to begin the experience. The June 4 Open House will include a demonstration and display of quilts.

FARMERS' MARKET: Dick and Lucille Weare will again host the Society booth at the Brighton Farmers' Market May 13. All sales stock will be available. Good Public Relations is the name of the game.

PUBLIC PROGRAMS: Want a program on local history for your group? Transparencies of early Brighton will be shown. Groups may meet at the Lyon School to tour and learn of its history. Tours of downtown, with a guide can be arranged. 810/229-6402.

...typing paper, postage stamps, rest room supplies. ...attendees to the Oral History workshop June 24, 9:30 at the Library. ...lisson for the Society and local elementary schools to advise of the opportunity to visit for a day. ...a weed puller and leaf bagger at the Lyon School. ...more info? 810/229-6402.

...PERSONS TO CONDUCT RESEARCH OF LOCAL HISTORY OF AREA FARMS; ESPECIALLY FOR THE NEWSLETTER. ...ALSO RESEARCHING AND COMPIRING THE HISTORY OF LOCAL SITES. I.E., CITY AND RURAL SCHOOLS, THE RAILROAD, THE INNS AND HOTELS, RECREATION, THE LEGAL PROFESSION AND OTHER OCCUPATIONS (BLACKSMITHS, FARMERS, HARNESS MAKERS, ETC.)

Junk is something you've kept for years and throw away three weeks before you need it. Experience is wonderful. It enables you to recognize a mistake when you make it again.

MEMBERSHIPS

PATRON: Tom Leith.
COUPLES/INDIV: Georgia S Muriel Allen (Howell), Ted S Doris Carmack (AL) Duncan & Thelma Duncan, Libby Eisenhardt, Rudy & Gorean Neffert, Donna White (AZ), Joyce Terry (Wi, Ill). A sincere welcome to new member Donna White. Faithful renewing members are the life blood of any organization. Continued support keeps the many restoration/preservation projects going and enables the Society to advance its mission. Complementary Copy' stamped on this issue indicates dues for 2006 have not been sent. Contact the Society if an error has been made. Duos and donations make up the Society's financial resources.

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Book: FROM SETTLEMENT TO CITY - Brighton, MI 1832-1945, by Carol McMeeken. Brighton's own history. Almost 500 pages, over 300 pictures. Members, $60.00; Non-members $65.00; t shp. Available at Parent-Teacher Expo, 117 E. Grand River Dr. 810/229-6402.

TILES: 6" square, ceramic tiles. 13 local scenes in black/white. $6.00, 3/$15.00.

1875 TOWNSHIP PLAT MAPS: Brighton, Conway, Genoa, Green Oak, Hambury, Herdland, Iosco, Howell and Dansville. $1.00. 1915 city maps of Brighton and Howell.

LYON SCHOOL T-SHIRTS, $12.00.

(Cont. from p. 1) would delay the Corps For at least three weeks, Capt. Mariwether Lewis noted the Clearwater River was rising daily - a sign of melting snow; also a great deal of snow was still visible. By now horse meat, dried fish and an occasional elk or deer was included in the diet.

Horses and cached arms, stored the previous Fall with the Men Pears?, were being retrieved. Several of the horses had not been well cared for. By the end of May the Corps had collected 85 horses which they hoped would be sufficient to get them over the mountains, providing grass was available.

All this waiting, by men heading home, left time for contests between the Corps and the Indians - foot and horse racing, shooting, horse trading, games, etc. The exercise was good...they had had so little to do...getting rather lazy and out of touch," recorded Lewis.
BRIGHTON'S OWN STANDLICKS

Phillip Standlick, born in England in 1846, was in Brighton and married to Hannah Hartman, by the 1870 census. (Hannah, b. Sept. 1, 1849, was a daughter of John and Maria Westphal Hartman of Genoa Township, settlers who came from Germany in 1836.)

By 1872, Phillip built a home in the Smith-McPherson Addition, lots 3 and 4, on Walnut Street. This addition included several blocks on both sides of W. Main from the mill pond west. In 1875-76 Phil served as Village Marshall. The 1880 census includes children Charles b. 1872, May b. October, 1872 and James b. 1876. At that time Phillip is in business as a grain buyer. The Brighton Argus reports that Memorial Day, 1894, was rainy and cool. Standllick's drain horse attempted to swim the millpond without the permission of Standllick. He was nearly killed. His cousin John (b. 1831) and Edward (b. 1859) Truscott, came from England and were with Phil and Hannah as they recorded as laborers and may have been employed by Phillip in his business. The 1895 map of Genoa Township Sec. 38, E5SW and SW5SW, notes an extensive huckleberry marsh owned by Phillip Standllick.

Phillip's daughter May married William Jarvis II and had two children, Beatrice and Harold Edward. Son James married Mrs. Isabell Bucklew. Son William b. September 14, 1881, married Libby Becker and lived at 124 S. Third for a time.

Son Edward E., b. August 1, 1860 (whose twin died) married Grace Avis. Circa 1900 they lived near the Rialto Theater. Around 2:30 a.m., noises were heard. The next morning it was discovered the safe, with $200.00 was stolen - wheeled out of town. This couple had 11 children, several of whom also married neighbors. About 1929 he owned the Western House, 500 W. Main, which he planned to use for "residential purposes". There were very few train passengers since the advent of the auto and he sold in 1937. He was also in the ice business. His brothers, Charle, Henry b. 1884 and Roy b. 1889, cut ice on Lime Lake. January 1, 1936, that business was sold to Don Leith, Sr.

Brighton High School graduation listing in 'From Settlement to City, Brighton, 1833-1945' puts Ed's son Phil in the class of 1927. (There's also a picture of him and his school mates ten years earlier.) Ed's son, Joseph and daughter Lillian are in a 1925 photo of elementary school children in Brighton. Daughter Vivian graduated in 1939, and daughter Dorothy with the class of 1944.

Beginning with Phillip and Hannah, names of many early settlers can be found in this family's genealogical records: Baetke, Bau, Collett, Funch, Herbst, Musch, Taylor, Truex. In addition to those already noted. A family reunion could include half the population of the area. All have descendants in the area. Calvary, St. George and Fairview Cemeteries are the final resting places for many. (Compiled by Marianna Bair from census records; cemetery transcriptions; Writings of Bill Plass; Obituaries compiled by Milton Charbonneau and From Settlement to City - Brighton 1833-1945 by Carol McNeckan. Additions/corrections welcomed. 810/329-5402.)