



- **OZMUN LOOP:** John Ozmun came from Orange County, NY and ran a sawmill in the 1840s on a land adjacent to the Lansing Center Trail.
 - **TOWNLEY LOOP:** Richard Townley, for whom Townley Creek was named, arrived in Lansing from Pennsylvania. The family had sold land in Pennsylvania in 1788 to Frenchmen to create a village to house Marie Antoinette and the Dauphin. They never made it to Pennsylvania.
 - **SHOEMAKER LOOP:** Jacob Shoemaker came from Stroudsburg, PA and farmed 203 acres. This loop is near the foundation of Shoemaker's home.
 - **KNETTLES LOOP:** Knettles, a farmer, was active in local politics. He counted himself a Democrat until 1855, when he became a Republican.
 - **TERPENING LOOP:** Terpening Corners was the name given to a major intersection near the Lansing Center Trail. Terpening is an old Dutch name.
 - **HEDDEN LOOP:** Hedden's Creek runs through the Lansing Center Trail. Aaron Hedden came to Lansing in 1802, and died in 1864 at age 61.
 - **MUNSON LOOP:** The Munsons have been farming in Lansing since at least the mid-1800's. Many Munsons still call Lansing home.
 - **CONLON LOOP:** The Carlons settled here from Ireland in 1850. Andrew, one of 6 sons, served as Lansing's Justice of the Peace and on the Tompkins County Board of Supervisors... marrying Katherine Kocales, another cornerstone Lansing Family.
- MILTON CORNERS:** Milton was the name of the military township formed in 1789 and subsequently subdivided. Lansing was separated out in 1817.
- LOUISE BEMENT LANE:** Street named for Louise Bement, who was our beloved Town of Lansing Historian from 1981-2022