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LUXEMBOURG

On Thursday, October 25, 1990, at 7 p.m. in Conf. Rm. 6620 of the Marshfield Clinic MAGG member, Jerry Hamus, will speak on Luxembourg: History of Luxembourg: Map and Research Work. He will discuss his experiences researching his ancestors in Luxembourg, birth, marriage and death records. He will have pictures and telephone directories. His grandfather was born in Luxembourg. He has relatives there and he has visited there. His unique situation has given him the opportunity to research Luxembourg from a different perspective than just reading microfilm. It should be a program that we all can enjoy.

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RESEARCH TRIP TO WISCONSIN STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY LIBRARY, MADISON

On Saturday, November 3, 1990, the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will spend a day at the Wisconsin State Historical Society Library at Madison. A car pool will leave the southwest corner of the Northway Mall at 6 a.m. sharp and return about 9:30 p.m. (Cont. on page 30)

HISTORY OF MARSHFIELD

The History of Marshfield Beginning in 1900, from Postcards will be the topic for the meeting on Thursday, September 27, 1990 at 7 p.m. in Marshfield Clinic conference room 6620. John Christener, whose hobby is collecting postcards, postcards with a history, has placed many of these cards on slides and will share them with us.

Mr. Christener has a great love of his hobby and enjoys showing his collection. It should be a very interesting presentation. The Computer Interest Group meets at 6:15 p.m. (Cont. on page 30)

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GERMAN RESEARCH AT JOINT MEETING

Heart O' Wisconsin Genealogical Society is hosting this year's Joint Meeting on Saturday, October 27, 1990, in the All-Purpose Room at McMillan Memorial Library in Wisconsin Rapids. The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group will host the meeting next year---so it is important to show our support. We need to let them know how many will be going. (Cont. on page 30)

Dear Friends,

The August open house was a success. We had a great turnout. The telephone books and directories were all shelved in the garage and such a wide variety of useful information at our reach. Many of us sat with our nose in books for a couple of hours finding all kinds of interesting things.

Research trips have been planned for this fall please find further information about them in the newsletter. These trips have always been alot of fun to participate in due the vast knowledge that is shared about research problems and successes.

There are alot of very good programs in the planning this year and our enthusiasm has really been sparked from this. We appreciate all of the help in this area. Keep up the good work.

I have started data entry for our obituary index project at the Marshfield Public Library. It is so easy anyone can do this. I am looking for other people to help with this project so that we can have it completed by January/February 1991. Contact me to sign up and be a part of this project.

Always,

Vicki

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The bimonthly newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, a non-profit organization created to collect, preserve and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield Area and to promote genealogical research. The purpose of the group is educational. The Group is associated with the Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Civic Conference Room G-620. The November-December meeting is held the first Thursday in December.

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are free with membership [The business year runs from May 1 to April 30]. Individual membership is \$8 per year, and family membership, for those living at the same address, is \$10 per year. Organizational membership fees are the same as for an individual membership. Mid year membership includes all current volume issues.

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**IMPORTANT NOTICE
CONCERNING "KITH AND KIN"**

The contents of our newsletter, *Kith and Kin*, is gathered from a number of sources: through our exchange newsletters, your contributions and from notices and announcements received by the group. While every attempt is made to include only reliable information, you should be aware that notices given in our newsletter are for information only and are not necessarily a recommendation.

LIBRARY AND ARCHIVE INFORMATION

Current information is wanted on libraries and archives to put it into a 3-ring binder and to be made available through the group library. In addition to the libraries and archives in Wisconsin and neighboring states [Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota], information is desired about libraries and archives throughout the United States [Utah, District of Columbia, New England, New York, etc.] and Canada. The librarians have collected some information on The Newberry Library, Chicago; The LDS Library, Shawano; The State Historical Society of Wisconsin Library, Madison; The Historical Library, Sheboygan; and others. Updated information on these libraries and current information on other libraries will be appreciated. As always, call first for hours, especially if you are traveling any distance.

Articles written by members for *Kith and Kin* on libraries and archives will be included. You may also wish to look at an article put together by Schnitz, "Planning a Research Trip," *Kith and Kin* (Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, Marshfield, Wisconsin), 4 (Sept-Oct 1987), p. 25.

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NEW ADDRESSES

Karen Boerboom
2369 Airport Road
Plateville, WI 53818
608-568-3605

Karen has joined the local genealogical society. She is willing to help MAGG members with their genealogy in Grant County. She is not too far from the Grant County Courthouse. She has a bookstore at 250 W. Main, Plateville, WI 53818.

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QUERIES

The Kith and Kin will publish queries of 50 words or less without charge for members of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Submit your Query on a separate piece of paper with your name address [and telephone number]. The Kith and Kin reserves the right to edit queries and assumes no responsibility for their accuracy.

ANDRYSKE [ANDRYCZAK, ANDRYCEK]-KONTNY [KAFNAJ-SHARNEK-PLISKE]

Desire information on Peter ANDRYCZEK and wife Salomea KONTNY, possibly born in Poland. They had three sons John, Stanley and Karol and five or six daughters. Three daughters became Felician Order Nuns. One daughter married Xsaver SHARNEK. Another daughter married Joseph PLISKE. They lived in Chicago, Illinois, Custer, Wisconsin and Watertown, Wisconsin. Peter and Salomea died in Polonia, Wisconsin in 1893 and 1905. Any information appreciated.

Contact: Marlene Cherney
S-658 CTH C
Spencer, WI 54479
715-659-4315

BROCKMANN

Searching for ancestors/siblings of Christian BROCKMANN. He immigrated to Milwaukee from Germany in 1868 and moved to Wood County around 1880.

Contact: Emil F. Krause
6083 Co. Trk S
Wisconsin Rapids, WI
54494
715-435-3683

REINCKE

Desire info on death of Sophia REINCKE - probably after 1911 Sheboygan County. She had two sons: Albert C. and Hugo.

Contact: Loraine (Kern) Markee
406 North Cherry Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449

BUETTNER-WICHTEL

Seeking descendants of children of Frederick BUETTNER b. 1841 and Mathilda WICHTEL b. 1853 d. 1937. Children Anna BUETTNER b. 1882, Hellen A. BUETTNER b. 1884, Louis F. BUETTNER b. 1886 and Fred. P. BUETTNER b. 1888. Children born in Chicago, Illinois.

Contact: Arthur E. Wichtel
N86W17134 Hillcrest Dr.
Menomonee Falls, WI
53051
414-251-6477

HACKMAN-KUENNEN

Some of the Hackman family moved from Decatur, Indiana to St. Lucas, Iowa about 1855. Gerhard HACKMAN married Angela KUENNEN and they lived in St. Lucas, Iowa. Any help appreciated.

Contact: Denis Kuennen
1112 Briarwood Street
Marshfield, WI 54449
715-387-2246

HUPFER-GARVENS

Looking for info on George HUPFER who married Johanna GARVENS in August 1851 at Milwaukee. Children: Charles (Carl), Johan (John), Caroline, Michael and Jacob.

Contact: Loraine (Kern) Markee
406 North Cherry Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449

HUPFER-MIEDANER

Need information on marriage of Willard HUPFER and Jean MIEDANDER after November 1946.

Contact: Loraine (Kern) Markee
406 North Cherry Avenue
Marshfield, WI 54449

SISSON-YUNKER

I am interested in corresponding with anyone with the surname of Sisson or Yunker.

Contact: William Sisson
R1 Box 70
Greenwood, WI 54437
715-743-2598

PETERSON-GERLACH

Need date and place of death for Lena PETERSON GERLACH. She was born in September 1883 to Ole and Margaret PETERSON in the Nasonville area, Town of Lincoln, Wood County, Wisconsin. She married William GERLACH in 1907 in Marshfield. They were divorced sometime after 1913. I believe she died before 1950.

Contact: Donnelle Kappel
9422 Mill Creek Drive
Marshfield, WI 54449
715-676-2199

CUMMING

Looking for suggestions on how to find any descendants of Frank Cumming who in the 1900-1910 U.S. census was managing a lumber yard. His adoptive daughter Clara Anderson had a child Arthur in 1910. Frank lived on 5th and his son Wilfred and wife Margretha lived close by with a child, a daughter I believe. In 1900, son Ernest and wife Minnie lived close by with son Dewey, age 2 and daughter Hazel age 3 months.

Contact: Stanley H. Cumming
5330 Linda Lane
Santa Rosa, CA 95404

Please remember to show your appreciation to replies by a "Thank You" note and return postage.

Please keep the Queries coming!

RESOURCES IN GERMANY

Member, Terry L. (Lakosky) Schoppaul has done considerable research in Germany and has kindly offered to correspond with any member who has questions pertaining to resources available in Germany. Her address is: Terry L. (Lakosky) Schoppaul, 5259 Country Club Way SE, Port Orchard, WA 98366. [Ed. note: Thank you Terry!]

GERMANS VIA HAMBURG

If you are searching for German ancestors who left via Hamburg-, you can now write to the Historic Migration Office in Hamburg for passenger lists. The lists contain names, sex, age, and place of birth, former place of residence, occupation, port of destination, name of ship and departure date for ships carrying more than 25 passengers. A fee of DM 75 is charged for each year to be searched for one name or family. Contact Museum Fuer Hamburgische Geschichte, Helstenwall 24, 2000 Hamburg 36, West Germany.--from Newsletter, (Albany, New York, Capital District Genealogical Society) Vol. 9, No. 3, (August 1990), pp. 20-21.

RESEARCH CURRENT GENERATIONS!

---by Lou Hacker

The importance of recording genealogical type information on current generations cannot be over emphasized. If you have not interviewed (talked to) older members of the family, do so NOW before they die or become senile and forget. Remember the branch of the family that left New York state without a trace in the 1870's? Grandma or Aunt Edith may or may not be able to help you on that one, but her knowledge about the branches that left Wisconsin fifty years ago may be the only clue that you or the next generation of genealogists have about where to look for them. She (or he) also may know some wonderful stories that we or future generations would like to hear.

Do not be afraid to talk to current generations. One cousin doing genealogical research said that there are two kinds of genealogists (1) record genealogists and (2) those who research current generations.

She said she was a record genealogist. She was afraid to talk to living people for fear of opening up old wounds, old wars, old skeletons, etc. I have found the relatives that I have talked to to be friendly and eager to hear about the relatives that they have not heard from for a long time. What better primary source is there than talking to the person about themselves?

If you can, write or call first to set up an appointment and perhaps save yourself some time. If you do not get an answer by telephone, try stopping by anyway as the ringer may be turned off, the person may be hard of hearing or she/he may have difficulty walking. If the person you call declines to meet with you, be prepared to interview them over the telephone.

When possible, take along a tape recorder or perhaps a video recorder. If you do not know what questions to ask, try: *Emily Ann Cronm. Unpuzzling Your Past* (White Hall, Virginia, Betterway Publications, Inc., 1983) chapters 6, 7, 8 and 10. This book is available from the Marshfield Public Library, and the second edition can be ordered from any good book store for about \$10.00.

One member on her renewal form wrote: "I am interested in the group; however, because I have not much to contribute in the way of genealogy, I'm not much help. My maternal forebears were not many in number, and my paternal forebears: I do not even know my father's mother's maiden name!" [75% of college freshmen don't know either.] "So, there's not much to trace. However, I'm thinking now to collect all the info I can about those I can, and also the present to pass on to those to come after."

She has the right idea!

As one member puts it, "Everyone has something to offer! Everyone has something to share!" Our seemingly apologetic remarks remind us of the importance of researching the present. She was the impetus for me to write this article. Thank you!

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USING THE GENEALOGICAL HELPER

The Genealogical Helper is published every other month. Each issue has some items that are similar: Relatively Speaking, Bureau of missing ancestors, Missing Folk Finder, The Question and Answer Box, New on the Bookshelf, Memories, The Computer Helper, Genealogical Miscellany, and Classified Advertising. Each of these departments is a little bit different. The reader should become familiar with those that they find more useful.

Four of the six issues have special information.

March-April: Family associations and their leaders, which may include the family reunion date and place.

May-June: Directory of locality periodicals, alphabetized by title in three sections (1) foreign countries, (2) the United States in general and (3) each state.

July-August: Directory of genealogical societies and libraries throughout the world but most are in the United States.

September-October: Directory of professional genealogical researchers for a fee.—Submitted by Vicki Johnson.

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TELEPHONE DIRECTORIES INDEX

The Telephone Directories Index has been completed. It is too big to make copies for everyone. Copies are available in the library.

TRACING YOUR FEMALE ANCESTORS

Searching for the names of your female ancestors may make a feminist out of you. If you are lucky you will learn her maiden name. But there is a source that you should check for all your female ancestors - church records.

Church records are not the easiest source to locate. They are difficult to read; and few, if any, are indexed.

First, determine the religious preference of your ancestors. Many immigrants changed religions. To find extant church records, read the county history. That will give you a clue. Ethnic background is also a clue. Scots were usually Presbyterian. Nineteenth century Irish were primarily Catholic. Scandinavian families probably were Lutheran. German immigrants were often Reformed or Lutheran, but they have been Catholic, Jewish, Amish, Dunker, Mennonite, Moravian, French Protestant or a variety of other sects.

To learn more about the religion of your ancestors, consult the Harvard Encyclopedia of American Ethnic Groups edited by Stephan Thernstrom. Also consult the current edition of the Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches and Chapter 5 - "Church Records in the United States" in The Source.

Look at the GLC microfiche at the LDS Family History Center under the locality where you know your families last lived. Look under the state, county and finally town/city for microfilmed church records. University libraries and state archives are outstanding sources.--*extracted from Henry County Illinois newsletter via Pinery Pedigree (Wausau, Wisconsin, Marathon County Genealogical Society), 14 (No.5) (May/June 1988), p. 3.*

CAN YOU HELP?

Please be on the look-out for any items mentioned below as you clean house, work on your research or go through a stack of forgotten paper work. They are loaded with genealogical information and should be considered valuable. Please return for a reward to the MAGG Library!

A-9 Map guide to U.S. Federal Censuses - Wisconsin 1820-1920

G-22 Guide to Archives and Manuscripts in the University of Wisconsin Stevens Point Area Research Center

G-23A German Genealogy (copy #1)

G-84 The Ridge Runners (Vol. III)

G-85 The Ridge Runners (Vol. VII - VIII)

G-92 Pedigree Charts of Milwaukee, WI

H-10 Neillville Centennial Booklet 1882-1982

NL-32A WinnebagoLand Roots

NL-? Milwaukee County Genealogical Society Newsletter (Vol. 19, #2, May 1988)

P-100 Genealogical Helper (Jan.-Feb. 1980)

P-124 Genealogical Helper (Jan.-Feb. 1984)

History of Wood County Vol. I, Vol. II, Vol. III, & Vol. IV (4 separate binders with xeroxed copies from an original)

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CONDOLENCES

Our condolences are expressed to member Elsie Zurn on the recent loss of her husband.

(COMPUTER cont. from page 23)

The program will be discussion of the computer related handouts in the *Syllabus* of the Genealogical Conference of New York, Inc. held at Rochester, NY. The topics are: **Introduction to Using a Computer in Genealogy and Family History**, **Using a Computer to Write and Publish Your Family History** and **Computerizing Genealogical Records of a Family Association.**

(MADISON cont. from page 23)

Again we will plan to stop for supper at Madison's Heritage House. Their smorgasbord is about \$6 plus tip.

The trip down permits discussion of resources available, directions on where to find these resources and personal research tips about the Wisconsin State Historical Society Library.

The round trip fare will be about \$10. Those persons interested in attending who cannot sign up at the September or October meetings are asked to sign up by calling Vicki Johnson at 683-2861.

(GERMAN RES. cont. from page 23)

Whether you will carpool or drive on your own, please let Sue LaSavage know or sign up at the September meeting. The Joint Meeting is also supported by Marathon County Genealogical Society in Wausau, Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society in Stevens Point and North Pines Genealogical Group in Merrill. The meeting is open to the public.

The featured speaker will be Edward Brandt, Ph.D., A.G. from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Dr. Brandt has been engaged in German-American research since 1966. He has done extensive work

with original records in Germany and, to a lesser extent in other countries. He is Research Chairperson of the German Interest Group, a branch of the Minnesota Genealogical Society. He is scheduled for inclusion in the 1990 edition of "Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry."

Dr. Brandt will give two presentations. His morning presentation will be "Keys to Germanic Ancestor Hunting: Where to Start and How to Keep Going" - some guidelines to the newcomer who has never been at a genealogy meeting before, as well as for the experienced genealogist who has hit a dead end. His afternoon presentation will be "Pomerania and Its Eastern Environs: Settlement in and Emigration from the Northeast" - deals with the German Drang nach Osten, Polish German interaction (including Pomerania, Prussia, Posen and Poland), and emigration, especially to the American Midwest, along with tips on how and where to find genealogical records.

The schedule for the day is:

- 9:00 Registration
- 10:00 Welcome and Introduction of Attending Societies
- 10:30 Dr. Brandt [See above.]
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:30 Wakely Inn Skit [Learn a little Wisconsin history.]
- 2:30 Dr. Brandt [See above.]
- 4:00 Closing

To help offset the expense of bringing Dr. Brandt to the meeting, a donation of \$5.00 per person attending is requested. Lunch will be on your own: either brown bag, giving you time to use McMillan Memorial Library, or go out. They will have a list of restaurants in the area. From Evie Krause, 6083 Co. Trk. S, Wisconsin Rapids, WI 54494, telephone 715-237-2197. So don't forget to sign up at the September meeting or contact Sue LaSavage at 387-2287.

UPCOMING GENEALOGICAL MEETINGS

* * October 20, 1990 * *

The fall meeting of the Wisconsin State genealogical Society will be held on Saturday, October 20, 1990 at the Holiday Inn-West, 201 Mayfair Road, Milwaukee. The business meeting will begin at 10:00 a.m. Andrew J. Morris will be the speaker for the day. He will speak on **Irish Fundamentals: Finding Place of Origin for Your Irish Ancestors** at 10:30 a.m. His afternoon presentation beginning at 1:00 p.m. will be **Irish Property Tax and Census Records; Irish Census records**. If planning to attend the noon luncheon [\$6.75 including tax and tip], reservations must be made. Contact Kathleen Gosz, 122 Wisteria Lane, #4, Waukesha, WI 53186. There is no charge for WSGS members to attend this meeting. A non-member donation will be requested.

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NEW YORK STATE CENSUS OF 1855

If your ancestor was born in New York State and still lived in New York State in 1855, look at the 1855 New York State Census to find the county of birth within New York State. Although no state wide index is available, some counties have been indexed on a local level.

A summary of this data may be found in: Loren Fav, "1855 New York Migration Study," The Genealogical Helper (The Everton Publishers, Inc., Logan, Utah), (March-April 1979), pp. 5-6. This article will give you clues as to where the inhabitants of a given county came from, even if your ancestor left the county before 1855.

PLANNING A RESEARCH TRIP

"First, pack your lunch!" A brown bag lunch will save you the time of having to find a restaurant. The following tips are offered to those planning an upcoming research trip.

1) Be sure to call or write ahead to the library or office you wish to search. Find out the hours and any policies that may effect your research. Learn all you can about the genealogical resources available in your target area, including local peculiarities in records, types of records available, special indexes, etc.

2) Map out your trip to take advantage of every minute. Know the location of cemeteries, churches, historical societies or libraries that you may want to research.

3) Prepare an outline of records or information you hope to find. Decide how many of your files to bring. Using a checklist to help you remain organized as you go about your searching.

4) Take enough pencils, paper and coins to get you through your research, recording and copying.

5) Go on every research trip with a positive attitude, every find, big or small, makes the trip a success. Above all

remember your research is suppose to be fun!!! *from information provided by Don "Schnitz" Schnitzler.*

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NEW ADDRESSES

See also page 25.

Mr. and Mrs. James Schlosser
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Tomah, WI 54660

Barbara Marx
3948 Troy Street
Wausau, WI 54401-2257

Watertown Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 91
Watertown, WI 53094-0091

WIFE'S MAIDEN NAME

If you want to find a wife's maiden name try:

- Church Records.
- Vital Statistics -- Birth, Death and Marriage.
- Newspapers.
- County Histories.
- Libraries -- Genealogical, Local, Historical, Public and Regional Archives.
- Adjutant General -- Military Records and Grave Registrations.

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RECORDING CENSUS SOURCES

When recording the reference about where you obtained census information you should include:

1. A specific descriptive title.
 2. Civil division information.
 3. Page number, and
 4. Line number(s) and/or other specific information.
- For your own personal information and being able to find the source again, you should also record:
5. The location and/or form of record used.
- If you publish your material, you may or may not wish to include this information for your readers. For genealogy, always record your source as a reference; you can always change it to bibliographic form. A fictitious example might be:

¹1850 U.S. Census, Town of Minden, Montgomery Co., N.Y., p.238, Line 17 National Archives Microfilm M-213, Roll 310; found at Wisconsin State Historical Society, Madison, WI.

The last portion will help me find the source again, particularly if it is tough to find. For more detailed information look at:

¹Richard S. Lackey, F.A.S.G. Cite Your Sources (Jackson, Mississippi: University Press of Mississippi, 1980), p. 59-63.

VITAL RECORDS IN NEW YORK STATE

For New York State, prior to 1880 look in church records for vital statistics information. From 1880 to 1914, you may still have to consult church records for this type of information.

As a vehicle for the orderly collection of health data, around 1880 the State of New York passed a law requiring various jurisdictions to keep vital statistics records. A few of the larger cities and other jurisdictions had records prior to that time. Early compliance was poor.

So look at city, town and village records for this information. Also, keep in mind that an event might be recorded in a jurisdiction different than where it occurred. Copies of many of these records have been kept centrally at the Bureau of Vital Statistics, New York State Department of Health, Tower Building, Albany, NY 12237. New York City, Albany, Buffalo and Yonkers did not forward part or all of their records.

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WILLING TO SHARE

Lou Hacker has the following items that he would gladly share with other members of the group.

Loren V. Fay, New York, Genealogical Research Secrets (Albany, New York,: Published by the author, 1983).

Loren V. Fay, Albany County, New York, Genealogical Research Secrets (Albany, New York,: Published by the author, 1988).

_____, Catalogue of Historical & Genealogical Material (Fonda, New York: Montgomery County Department of History & Archives, January 1990).

INDEX, BIOGRAPHICAL HISTORY OF CLARK AND JACKSON COUNTIES, WISCONSIN.
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_____, Biographical History of Clark and Jackson Counties, Wisconsin
(Chicago, The Lewis Publishing Company, 1891)

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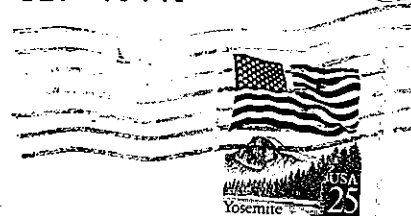
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A warm thank you goes out to Schnitz and Vickie for having us in their home in August and for all their time and effort in organizing the directories, putting together the listing of holdings and providing shelves and a place to keep the library. We are thankful to have people like this in our group.

* * * CALENDAR OF EVENTS * * *

- Thurs. September 27.. History of Marshfield Beginning in 1900, from
7 p.m. Postcards. John Christener, whose hobby is
Marshfield Clinic collecting postcards, postcards with a history,
Conf. Rm. 6620 has placed many of these cards on slides and will
share them with us.
- Thurs. October 25.... History of Luxembourg: Map and Research Work.
7 p.m. Jerry Hamus, MGSB member, will discuss his
Marshfield Clinic experiences researching his ancestors in
Conf. Rm. 6620 Luxembourg.
- Sat. October 27..... Joint Meeting of the Central Wisconsin Genealogi-
9 a.m. to 4 p.m. cal Societies. The Heart O' Wisconsin Genealogi-
McMillan Library cal Society will host the meeting on German
400 E. Grand Ave. Research. Edward R. Brandt, Ph.D. will speak on
Wis. Rapids, WI Keys to Germanic Ancestor Hunting: Where to Start
and How to Keep Going and Pomerania and Its
Eastern Environs: Settlement in and Emigration
from the Northeast.
- Sat. November 3..... Research Trip to The Wisconsin State Historical
Library at Madison.
- Thurs. December 6.... Sharing a Story From a Christmas of Yesteryear
7 p.m. and bring a treat to share with folks. Ask your
Marshfield Clinic parents or grandparents or even a great aunt or
Conf. Rm. 6620 uncle how they celebrated Christmas.

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