...DENTS MESSAGE

Dear Friends, As family historians we all enjoy looking into the past. Sometimes we're looking for information on specific ancestors. You know those elusive dates for vital events, birth, marriage, and death. And other times, we're looking at the history of a business, an organization, or community, in which our ancestor belonged to "flesh-out" their life story.

Well after our February meeting, where so many of our (now don't hit me) "old-members" were in attendance, and our speaker, Doug Seubert, talked about sharing and writing stories, I started to think about the early days of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. The Group has played an important part in my life, and I'm sure in many of your lives as well. And I hope, that when my life story is written, some mention is made of the Genealogy Group, and more importantly the friendships formed with all of you through the Group.

Usually when someone important to you celebrates an anniversary, you send a card, or flowers, or maybe even throw a party. But our Genealogy Group's anniversary was going unnoticed this year. And it shouldn't. February 9th marked the 23rd anniversary of the first meeting of what would become the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Do you remember it? Fifteen local genealogists gathered in the Flame Room of the Wisconsin Gas Company to talk about their "Roots." A month later, on March 8th a second meeting was held. And then on April 12th at the third meeting, this time held in the BeeBee Forum room of the Marshfield Public Library, the organization was formed, memberships accepted, and officers elected. When the Group celebrated its first anniversary a year later, a roster of 51 names formed the list of charter members.

Today, we have fewer members than the Group did on that first anniversary. But if the Group continues to provide the services needed by its members, good research and educational resources, mentoring, and friendship, certainly we can do the same thing this year. That is to grow our membership to 51 members.

Include with this newsletter is the 2007-2008 Membership Renewal Form. I hope that each of you want to continue your membership with the Genealogy Group because the Group has provided good services to assist in your family history research. If for any reason, you don't think the Group is providing those services, please let me know. The Board of Directors and I are committed to seeing the Group be the best that it can be for each of you.

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group has a long history of success. It came together as a support system for one another as we pursued our family history. In order to continue providing that support, the Group needs you to continue you membership. We're all counting on one another. Good Luck on all your genealogical pursuits! -- schnitz MAGG President

Finding Your Roots--Beginning Family History

Volunteers are still needed to assist with the one-on-one portion of the Saturday, May 19th "Finding Your Roots: Beginning Family History" workshop at the Marshfield Public Library? Sessions will run from 10:00 – Noon and 1:00 – 3:00. Help is needed for either or both sessions, please call Lori at 389-2745.

Upcoming Events

April 26, 2007 @ 7 p.m. Marshfield Public Library - General Meeting Room "Itinerant Pastors of Central Wisconsin." DuWayne Zamzow, an active member of the Pommersher Verein (Pomeranian Society) of Central Wisconsin, will talk about the traveling ministers of the last half of the 19th Century.

May 24, 2007 @ 7 p.m. Marshfield Public Library - General Meeting Room Annual Business Meeting with election of new officers. Following the business meeting each member will have the opportunity to share a family story. The story can be one handed down to them from a parent, grandparent, aunt or uncle or a family story they are passing along to their children and grandchildren.
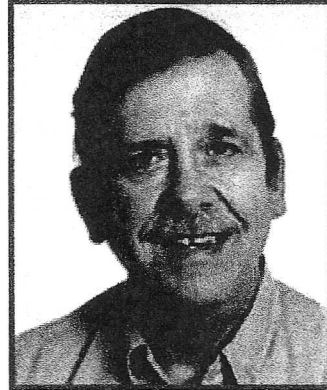
June 28, 2007 @ 7 p.m. Thomas House Local History Rooms (Basement of the Thomas House) "The Marshfield Fire of 1887" Shirley Mook, president of the Marshfield Historic Preservation Association, will share the Marshfield Fire Display created to commemorate the Great Marshfield Fire of June 27, 1887. Shirley and others will share information about the fire, and the rebuilding occurred in the community after the city was left in ruins.

MAGG SEARCH PARTY

Join the MAGG Search Party! On Sunday, June 24th from Noon until 6:00 p.m., MAGG members will be working at the Marshfield Public Library on the Wood County Veterans' Memorial Project. We will be searching for obituaries and other biographical information about Wood County veterans who died while in military service. This information will used to create veterans biographies for a booklet that will accompany the planned Wood County Veterans Memorial on the grounds of the Wood County Courthouse in Wisconsin Rapids. To sign up for this special project, please contact Lori Belongia at 389-2745.

Celebrate Historic Preservation Month with an exploration of Architecture in Marshfield

By Dr. Les Crocker

Les Crocker taught art history at the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse for 32 years. After receiving his PhD from the University of Missouri-Columbia, he researched the architecture of Tennessee and Mississippi for the Historic American Building Survey. Crocker is past president of the La Crosse County Historical Society, the La Crosse Area for Historic Preservation, and was chair of the art department. Currently he is preparing a volume of the public architecture and public spaces of La Crosse . With the help of his wife, he is restoring his 1877 farmhouse.

The architecture of most Wisconsin communities reflects the state and national styles popular in the nineteenth and twentieth centuries. Using slides provided by the Marshfield Public Library and local historic preservation organizations Crocker will discuss how our local buildings relate to these styles. With slides of 15- 20 local buildings, Dr. Crocker will provide appropriate terminology for these buildings, such as style names,

names of significant features. He will also go into the aesthetics of buildings, what to look for, or look at. We will discover how the nineteenth century looked at them and recapture some parts of what they saw and how they saw it.

Marshfield Public Library
Beebee Forum Room 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday, May 16th, 2007

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Meeting Schedule

There are no meetings in November and December due to the Holidays. The next meeting will be April 26, 2007 in the General Meeting Room on the first floor of the Marshfield Public Library at 7 PM. Members and non-members alike are welcome. Bring a friend and join us at our next session.
April 26
May 24 **(New Membership**

Year-Dues are due)

Annual Meeting elections

June 28
July 26 **Road Trip**
August 23 **Pot Luck @ Breden's**
September 27
October 25
November **No Meeting**
December **No Meeting**

Copyright Laws and Photographs

Question. My local copying store will not make reproductions of my old family photographs. What can I do?

Answer. According to the US copyright office, "photocopying shops, photography stores and other photo developing stores are often reluctant to make reproductions of old photographs for fear of violating the copyright law and being sued.

Copy shops have been sued for reproducing copyrighted works and have been required to pay substantial damages.

In the case of photographs it is sometimes difficult to determine who owns the copyright and there may be little or no information about the owner on the picture. The owner of the copyright is the photographer and the subject of the photograph generally has nothing to do with the ownership of the copyright. If the photographer is no longer living the copyright are determined by the photographer's will or passed on as personal property by the applicable laws of intestate succession.

However, **in the US virtually all photographs published before January 1923 are now in the public**

domain.
Public domain:
http://www.unc.edu/~unclng/public-d.htm

There also may be situations in which the reproduction of a photograph may be a "fair use" under the US copyright law.http://copyright.gov/help/faq/faq-fairuse.html

WHEN WORKS PASS INTO THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

A public domain work is a creative work that is not protected by copyright and may be freely used by everyone. The reasons that the work is not protected include: 1-the term of the copyright has expired; 2-the author failed to satisfy statutory formalities to perfect the copyright; 3-the work is a work of the U S Government.

Date of Work	Protected from	Term
Created 1-1-78 or after	When work is fixed in tangible medium of expression	Life + 70 years (or if work of corporate authorship, the shorter of 95 years from publication, or 120 years from creation
Published before 1923	In public domain	None
Published from 1923-63	When published with notice	28 years + could be renewed for 47 years, now extended by 20 years for a total renewal of 67 years. If not so renewed, now in public domain

Published from 1964-1977	When published with notice	28 years for first term; now automatic extension of 67 years for second term
Created before 1-1-78 but published between then and 12-31-2002	1-1-78, the effective date of the 1976 Act which eliminated common law copyright	Life + 70 years or 12-31-202, whichever is greater

SHERRIFS OF WOOD COUNTY

1857 to 1859	Benjamin Buck
1859-1861	W. Byron Naylor
1861-1863	Eusebe LaVigne
1863-1865	M. McRaith
1865-1867	J. Mulhan
1867-1869	Wm. Kline
1871-1873	S. A. Spafford
1873-1875	H. H. Compton
1875-1877	E. LaVigne
1877-1879	F. B. Case
1879-1881	Phil Ward
1881-1883	P. McCamley
1883-1885	E. Wheelan
1885-1887	I. T. Torrence
1887-1889	F. Stahl
1889-1891	Henry Kuntz
1891-1893	Frank Stahl
1893-1895	Michael Vincent
1895-1897	John S. Lindahl
1897-1899	George H. Smith
1899-1901	Michael Vincent
1901-1903	James McLaughton
1903-1905	John J. Ebbe
1905-1907	William E. Little
1907-1909	Julian J. Walch
1909-1911	Michael Griffin

1909-1911	Michael Griffin
1911-1913	John Schmidt
1913-1915	Albert J. Cowell
1915-1917	Clifton W. Bluett
1917-1919	Fred Biell
1919-1921	Clifton W. Bluett
1921-1923	Walter C. Mueller
1923-1925	James A. Bogie
1925-1927	C. W. Bluett
1927-1929	Martin Bey
1929-1933	William A. Berg
1933-1935	Martin Bey
1935-1937	Gust Sadowska
1937-1941	Henry J. Becker
1941-1943	Wm. F. Sanger
1943-1947	Henry J. Becker
1947-1951	Arthur E. Berg
1951-1953	Arthur M. Boll
1953-1957	Arthur E. Berg
1957-1961	Thomas H. Forsyth
1961-1965	Donald K. Caylor
1965-1977	Thomas H. Forsyth
1977-1989	Robert W. Bodette
1989-1998	Brian Illingworth
1998-5/31/05	Kurt Heuer
6/23/05-	Thomas Reichert

HUMOR

An old song some of you may remember.

I'm My Own Grandpa

It sounds funny, I know, But it really is so. Oh, I'm my own Grandpa. Now many, many years ago, when I was twenty-three, I was married to a widow who was pretty as could be. This widow had a grown-up daughter who had hair of red. My father fell in love with her, and soon they, too, were wed. This made my Dad my son-inlaw

and changed my very life.

My daughter was my mother, cause she was my father's wife. To complicate the matter, even though it brought me joy, I soon became the father of a bouncing baby boy. My little baby then became a brother-in-law to Dad, and so became my uncle, though it made me very sad. For if he was my uncle, then that also made him brother of the widow's grown-up daughter, who, of course was my stepmother. Father's wife then had a son who kept him on the run, and he became my grandchild, for he was my daughter's son. My wife is now my mother's mother, and it makes me blue, because, although she is my wife, she's my grandmother too. Now if my wife is my grandmother, then I'm her grandchild, and every time I think of it, it nearly drives me wild. For now I have become the strangest case you ever saw, as husband of my grandmother, I am my own grandpa.

These are copies of actual (and amusing) correspondence received by the
Family History Department, Salt Lake City, Utah

1. Our 2nd great-grandfather was found dead crossing the plains in the library.
2. He and his daughter are listed as not being born.
3. I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family.
4. Will you send me a list of all the Dripps in your library?
5. My Grandfather died at the age of 3.

6. We are sending you 5 children in a separate envelope.

7. Documentation: Family Bible in possession of Aunt Merle until the tornado hit Topeka, Kansas. Now only the Good Lord knows where it is.

8. The wife of #22 could not be found. Somebody suggested that she might have been stillborn--what do you think?

9. I am mailing you my aunt and uncle and 3 of their children.

10. Enclosed please find my Grandmother. I have worked on her for 30 years without success. Now see what you can do!

11. I have a hard time finding myself in London. If I were there I was very small and cannot be found.

12. This family had 7 nephews that I am unable to find. If you know who they are, please add them to the list.

13. We lost our Grandmother, will you please send us a copy?

14. Will you please send me the name of my first wife? I have forgotten her name.

15. A 14-year-old boy wrote: "I do not want you to do my research for me. Will you please send me all of the material on the Welch line, in the U.S., England and Scotland countries? I will do the research."

16. I would like to know how many descendants I really have?

1852 NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS SOLVE GENEALOGICAL MYSTERIES.

It is New Year's Eve 1852 and Henry HYDENWELL sits at his desk by candlelight. He dips his quill pen in ink and begins to write his New Year's resolutions.

1. No man is truly well-educated unless he learns to spell his name at least three different ways within the same document. I resolve to give the appearance of being extremely well-educated in the coming year.

2. I resolve to see to it that all of my children will have the same names that my ancestors have used for six generations in a row.

3. My age is no one's business but my own. I hereby resolve to never list the same age or birth year twice on any document.

4. I resolve to have each of my children baptized in a different church--either in a different faith or in a different parish. Every third child will not be baptized at all or will be baptized by an itinerant minister who keeps no records.

5. I resolve to move to a new town, new county, or new state at least once every ten years--just before those pesky enumerators come around asking silly questions.

6. I will make every attempt to reside in counties and towns where no vital records are maintained or where the courthouse burns down every few years.

7. I resolve to join an obscure religious cult that does not believe in record keeping or in participating in military service.

8. When the tax collector comes to my door, I'll loan him my pen, which has been dipped in rapidly fading blue ink.

9. I resolve that if my beloved wife Mary should die, I will marry another Mary.

10. I resolve not to make a will. Who needs to spend money on a lawyer? Of course, birth and death dates in genealogy are important to have. While backtracking one family group, I came upon a death date entry

indicating only that the man's demise was "None too soon."

GOOD NEWS FOR FAMILY HISTORIANS

OPENING THE GRANITE MOUNTAIN VAULT

On Jan. 9, nearly 200 people attended a lecture by Rich Running on the opening of the Granite Mt. Vault where the records of the LDS are kept. He described the steps in building a "digital highway" for genealogical researchers.

This digital highway is being constructed through Family Search Scanning as the estimated five billion historic documents at the LDS's Vault are being converted from microfilm to digital pictures that will eventually be accessible via the Internet.

This scanning process began five years ago and within that short time technological developments have made this process at least 4 times faster and of much higher quality. In approximately 20 minutes the information on one roll of film is made into some 1,200 digital images.

This will make genealogy work much more convenient. Instead of going to one of the 4,500 Family Centers and ordering rolls of microfilm, researchers will be able to access them on line.

In conjunction with the scanning, indexes of information are being compiled with the help of thousands of volunteers.

Previously called extraction work, FamilySearch Indexing allows individuals to volunteer online, download historic documents, and input the necessary information using an online form that can be completed in less than an hour.

"Many people may not be able to spend hours on genealogical research. However, anyone can spend a

Half an hour to an hour indexing names in a simple, understandable system."

Church members can contact their local ward or branch leaders. Others may also volunteer.

For more information go to:
www.familysearch.org
www.familysearchindexing.org
http://www.familysearchindexing.org

WEB SITES OF INTEREST

Spotlight: Additional Obituary Databases
by Valerie Beaudrault
Public Libraries of Saginaw Obituary Index, Michigan
(http://obits.netsource-one.net/)
Saginaw is the county seat of Saginaw County, which is located on Michigan's Lower Peninsula about 15 miles west of the shores of Lake Huron. This obituary database is an index to more than 200,000 obituaries found in the Saginaw News. The earliest record in the database is from 1860. The database covers the period from then until the present. The search results include the date of the obituary and the name of the deceased arranged alphabetically by last name then first name. Click on the name link to view the detailed record. Data in the detailed record includes the newspaper title, date(s) the obituary appeared, page number, name of the deceased, spouse's name, child of, date of birth, place of birth, date of death, place of death, and

miscellaneous information.

Miscellaneous information may include the year the individual moved to the U.S. or Saginaw, name of the cemetery in which he or she was buried, information about military service, and other miscellaneous facts such as number of times married and manner of death. The database is a work in progress with data being added on a regular basis. Copies of obituaries (up to 5 per request) can be requested from the library. Currently there is no charge for this service, but donations to the library are gratefully accepted.

Waushara County Obituary Database, Wisconsin
(http://www.winnefox.org/waushara/welcome.html)
Waushara County is located in central Wisconsin about 70 miles north of Madison. The Waushara County Obituary Database is a project of several libraries in the county. The index contains data from obituaries for individuals with ties to Waushara County. They were published in the *Oshkosh Northwestern*, which began publication in 1868, and *Waushara Argus*, a weekly newspaper in Wautoma, Wisconsin, which has been published since 1859. Records in the database cover the period from 1864 through 2005. The obituary database can be searched by last name and first name. The resulting match could be the name of the deceased or that of the spouse of the deceased. The search results fields for a Name Only search include last name and first name. They are arranged alphabetically. Click on the name link to view detailed information. The data fields include birth date information, marriage dare information, death date information,

children listed in the obituary, relatives listed in the obituary, and the source for the data. Relatives named include siblings, parents, and stepchildren.

Findlay-Hancock County Public Library Obituary Database, Ohio
(http://www.findlaylibrary.org/obituaryDB/Obituary_PromptSearch.asp)
(Underline between Obituary and Prompt)
This database is an index to obituary and burial information found in 25 area newspapers and nearly 80 cemeteries located in 18 communities in Hancock County, Ohio. Findlay is in Hancock County, which is located in northwest Ohio. The database can be searched by last name, first name, year published, newspaper name, and cemetery name. The search results fields include last name; first name; day, month, and year; newspaper name and page number, if an obituary appeared; and name of cemetery in which the deceased is buried. While the date range for records in this database is not given, sample searches returned results from both the nineteenth and twentieth centuries.

Specialty Obituary Database
College of Physicians and Surgeons Obituary Database, Columbia University
(http://library.cpmc.columbia.edu/hsl/archives/psdb.html)
The College of Physicians and Surgeons Obituary Database can be found on Columbia University's Health Sciences Library Archives and Special Collections website. The database contains the obituaries of 6,300 death notices physicians who graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons (P & S). There are also obituaries for some non-P & S graduates. The database includes obituaries from 1909 through

2006. You can search by first name, last name, graduating year and keywords from the obituary summary. Search results fields include record number, name, and graduation year. Click on the name link to view the obituary summary, which also includes the date of death and source citation. You can also browse through the lists of names organized alphabetically by surname.
From the New England Historic Genealogical Society Online Newsletter Vol. 9 # 4 January 24, 2007

AN INDEX TO INDIANA NATURALIZATION RECORDS
Found in Various Order Books of the Ninety-Two Local Courts prior to 1907. Indianapolis: Family History Section, Indiana Historical Society, 1981
Contact information:
http://www.indianahistory.org/
contact/contact. asp
Finding locations in Prussia/Poland
A few weeks ago there were some Digest messages regarding Prussian history. A great grandfather of mine, Wilhelm Braun II, was born May 11, 1821 in Riesenburg, West Prussia and his wife, Anna Dorthea (Torsh) Braun, was born November 28, 1820, in Reisenkirch, West Prussia. I have been told that these communities probably now go by different names and that they may be part of Poland. Can anyone help me out on this?
http://www.kartenmeister.com/
Read the directions. About 3/4ths of the way down the main page, enter the city you are looking for. Provided the spelling is correct or nearly correct, you should come up with something.
English Ports
http://www.ancestorsonboard. com/
This is a new site (apparently) to try if any of your ancestors came through or were channeled through an English port. Since it is new, there are only 9 years

worth of "search window" opportunities and from the little bit I have read, it is being expanded.

MAP OF POLAND
Map of Poland, Type in the town and click.
http://mapa.szukacz.pl

Swedish Genealogy

Find a Grave in Stockholm, Sweden This site, created by the Stockholm Cemeteries Administration, allows you to search for burial information on the approximately 525,000 individuals buried in Stockholm's eleven general cemeteries. Digital maps of the cemeteries are available.
hittagraven.stockholm.se

New York Newspaper Searches

One site is from NNYLN (Northern New York Library Network) at http://news.nnyln.net/ This site is well organized, with newspaper names and dates of coverage listed. Click on a paper name and a new window pops up asking what you want to search for. Enter 'smith' and it will display links that in turn will display newspaper images where 'smith' is found. Enter 'james and smith' (without the quotes) and select search type 'boolean' and it will return links for pages where any combination of those two words exist. This returned 1,000 hits in the paper I was searching. A most useful search can be along these lines: 'james w/3 smith' and select search type boolean. This selects instances of James found within three words of Smith and returned 220 hits in the paper I selected. It would select, for example, James

Smith, James Ward Smith, or other combinations where Smith was within three words of James. Each time you start a new search, be sure to select search type 'boolean.' You can also search 'smith w/7 married' or 'smith w/8 died,' etc. Try variations and see what you find! The other site with northern New York papers is at http://www.fultonhistory.com/Fulton.html Fulton is a town in Oswego County, New York, but don't let the site name fool you. Several papers from around upstate New York are included. This site searches all newspapers with each search. The papers searched are listed separately but you don't have to search each separately. Also, the site will save your last-used search term. If you use boolean operators, it will save that term. I have had problems off and on with this site displaying fully. I believe it has such heavy use that it sometimes cannot keep up with demand.

This next site was referred to me recently and is truly international. It can be found at http://www.paperofrecord.com/ "Paper of record," as the site is called, is free but requires you to register. After registration, they e-mail you a complex password (upper and lowercase with some numbers). You may want to save the password to a text doc. of some sort so you can copy and paste it when you sign in. I've just briefly checked that site, but it's very similar to the others in allowing different types of searches. You would almost always find variations of boolean searches to be most useful. Previously published in RootsWeb Review: 21 March 2007, Vol. 10, No. 12

WISCONSIN. Jackson County.
1914 Directory Garden Valley Township,

Jackson City, WI. 147 records. Roger Davis.
http://userdb.rootsweb.com/atlas_gazetteer/

US GenWeb Census Transcribing Project
On-Line Inventory of Transcribed Censuses
~ 3.4 gigs of transcribed census data on-line ~
Mission Statement
The mission of this project is to coordinate a United States census transcription effort by recruiting, guiding, and helping volunteer transcribers. Our goal is to provide free access to Online Research Data for everyone.
Each transcription will bear the transcriber's copyright and will be housed in the Census FTP Archives. It's an ambitious project and we invite you to join us!
http://www.us-census.org/inventory/

A Site Worth Looking At: Library Thing
Library Thing is a fun site for helping you create a library out of your own personal book collection. Enter some words from the title, the author, or the ISBN and the site will automatically locate the full book information and a thumbnail picture from Amazon.com, the Library of Congress, or elsewhere. It will then create a catalog of your books with the Dewey Decimal or Library of Congress classification system, subject tags, etc. The site can also recommend books you might like (or not like), connect you with users that have similar reading interests, give you book ratings and other information, and more.
Go to www.librarything.com
All you have to do to create an account is sign in and create a password. Simple

from then on.
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<u>Review</u>: 14 March 2007, Vol. 10, No. 11

CONFERENCES

Expand Your German Research

This conference will be held at UW-Whitewater on Saturday July 14, 2007. The featured speaker will be Larry O. Jensen of Salt Lake City. The following topics will be covered: Identifying and Locating Records and Resources by Understanding German Jurisdictions; Sources Used in Resolving German Research Problems; Use Maps and Atlases; Using Printed Sources for German Research. The conference is sponsored by the German Interest Group-Wisconsin. More information and registration forms are available at http://www.rootsweb.com/~wigig/index.html
Early registration deadline is July 1st. Cost is $30 by July 1, $35 after for non-GIG members.

FAMILY HISTORY CENTERS AND ANCESTRY.COM

Dear Friends,
I just got an e-mail sent this morning to all Family History Center Directors in English Language Areas stating:
"For many years, Ancestry.com has provided free access to patrons of family history centers around the world. Ancestry has informed the Church that as of April 1, 2007, it will discontinue this free access to the full Ancestry.com service.
Free access through Ancestry.com to the following databases will continue:
1. Index and images for the 1880, 1900 and 1920 U.S. censuses
2. Full name indices for the British 1841-1891 censuses (England and Wales)
3. World War I draft cards indices as created and miscellaneous other databases
Free access is likely to be discontinued for the remainder of the Ancestry.com databases including:
1. Index and images for the 1930 U.S. census
2. Index and images for the 1901 British census (England, Scotland, and Wales)
At this point, Ancestry.com is not offering an option for family history centers to independently purchase commercial or library site licenses. Patrons, of course, may choose to subscribe directly to Ancestry.com. "
Free access to online databases is important and we therefore intend to add many new databases to FamilySearch.org. Much of the data preparation will be accomplished through the online indexing program available at FamilySearchIndexing.org. We encourage you to visit the website to learn more.
Volunteers have already begun indexing the 1900 U.S. census and other projects. Other censuses and vital record collections will be indexed as soon as the 1900 U.S. census project is completed. The more volunteers that participate, the sooner access can be provided. Since access to databases on FamilySearch. org is free to all, we anticipate that this will be of great interest to

individuals around the world.

We are also exploring opportunities to provide broader access to additional databases from other online service providers.

Please inform patrons regarding our plans to provide access to records and invite them to help by participating in the FamilySearch Indexing projects. We will communicate as more information becomes available."

Miriam

Taken from a letter to the Clark County History Buff 's Site.

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Blonien, Elmer	45
Blonien, Eva	45
Blonien, Henry	45
Blonien, John	45
Bloomfield, Jeffery	33
Bloomquist, Edith	1
Bloomquist, Fletcher	1
Bloyd, Wendell	33
Bluemenstein, Elizabeth	34

Bluemenstein, Henry M.	34
Blum, Gordon W.	28
Blystone, Charles R.	33
Blystone, Ella	33
Blystone, Emma	34
Blystone, Riley	33
Blystone, Tina	33

Marshfield Times 1908 Births

JULY

1	Driscoll, Laurence M/M son	12-3
8	Kamps, Fred K M/M Daughter	7-1
15	Fehrenbach, Joseph M/M Dau.	7-1
	Dalendorfer, Anton M/M Dau	12-3
22	Kamps, H.J. M/M Son	7-2

AUGUST

5	Hale, Phil M/M Son	7-1
	Lutterman, Theo M/M Son	7-1
	Hanson, Harry H. M/M Dau	7-2
26	Paulus, Adam M/M Son	7-1
	Heath, G.H. M/M Son	12-1
	Weppstein, Joe M/M Dau	12-4
	Dahlinski, Ray M/M Son	12-4
	Cattanach, Dan M/M Dau	12-4
	Jorgenson, Peter M/M Dau	12-4
	Thomas, Anton M/M Dau	12-4

SEPTEMBER

2	Winch, Sam M/M Dau	7-1
	Dumas, Leaon M/M Son	7-1
9	Flanagan, Ed M/M Dau	6-2
16	Provitz, Dora Mrs. Dau	6-2
23	Berg, Wm. M/M Son	5-1
	Kotas, M/M Son	5-1
	Williams, R.R. M/M Dau	5-1

DEATHS

July

1	Smith, Edward	1-1
	Elvis, Harvey G.	7-3
8	Nash, Ivor (Sarah) Mrs.	1-4
15	Winkler, Frank	1-3
	Waschatka, Peter	1-6
	Steuber, Mike	7-1
	Hocamp, Child	7-3
	Stampfler Son	12-2
22	Kuechmichel, Wm.	1-3
	Burggrat, John Mrs.	1-3
	Lye, John	12-3
	Martin, Wm. Mrs.	12-3
29	Truhler, Margaret	1-5

Kimball, Mrs.   1-6

AUGUST

5   Lake, G.H Mrs.
       (Augusta Goodfellow)   12-1

12   Wendell, G. W.   12-1
       Holmes, Edwin   12-1

19   Panski, Joseph   1-2
       Ott, Frank   1-1
       Wendell, Galispy W.   12-5

26   Weber, Anton   1-3
       Zenner, Anna   7-3

SEPTEMBER

2   Wagner, Edwin   1-3
       Blakely, Ruth   7-1

9   Bauer, Edward Valentine   1-2
       Maney, David   1-1

SEPT. Continued

9   Cleveland, Zuleike Mrs.   1-1
       Hayward, J. K. Mrs.   6-1
       (Rachel Blazier)

23   Dickerson, George   1-5
       Seidler, Sam Mrs.   5-2
       Ketchum, Rev.   5-3

30   Allman, Adam   1-5
       Fredrickson, Edwin   12-1

MARRIAGES

JULY

1   Kohl, Clara/Schubert, Archie   6-2
       Helm, Hattie/Sherry, Edw.   6-2
       Langdon, Mabel/Jullard, Ernest   12-2

8   Porter, Lillian/Kollock, Frank M. 1-3
       Prindle, Catherine/Roddis,
         Hamilton   1-4
       Foote, Ora/Wheeler, Herbert   1-4

22 Martin, August/Bride not Given   12-2

AUGUST

5   St.Thomas, Jessie/LeMahieu, Samuel
                               1-3

19 Hattebury, Chrystie/Connor, Reuben
                               1-1

26 Packard, Dorothy/Schofield, H.A.
                               12-4

SEPTEMBER

2   Engman, Mathilda/Luchterhand,
Herman   12-5

9   Adler, Mary/Eckes, Charles   6-3

16   Jacobson, Lillian Mrs. (Gilberts)/
       Sandley, Albert   1-3
       Cournoyer, Cloe/Quade, Robt.   5-3

23   Bates, Mabel Fay/Stowe, Harvey
                               5-3

30   Schultz, Mary/Hoopie, George   12-2

PROBATE

JULY

1   Backhaus, Otto   11-5
15   Backhaus, Otto   5-4
29   Backhaus, Otto   5-5

SEPTEMBER

9   Motl, Frank   5-3
16   Motl, Frank   5-3
23   Motl, Frank   5-5

DIVORCES

JULY

22 Gripentrog, Ferdinand   12-2

You may find these in old death records. Go to the following site for a list of old disease names .
www.rootsweb.com/%7Eileffing/thennow.htm

- # DISEASES (You May Find These in Old Death Records)

- Ablepsy - blindness
- Abscess - boil
- Addison's Disease (aka bronzed skin disease) - a disease characterized by severe weakness, low blood pressure and a bronzed coloration of the skin.
- Ague - a fever, usually malarial, marked by regularly recurring chills.
- American Plague - Yellow

- fever.
- Anasarca - dropsy
- Anthrax - carbuncle or large painful boil.
- Aphonia - laryngitis.
- Aphtha - the infant disease "thrush".
- Apoplexy - paralysis due to stroke.
- Arachnitis - inflammation of membranes in the brain.
- Ascetis - probably liver disease from cirrhosis or cancer; perhaps kidney or heart disease.
- Atrophy - wasting away or diminishing in size.
- Bad Blood - syphilis.
- Barbers Itch - Ringworm of the beard.
- Bilious Colic - typhoid; hepatitis; typhus.
- Billary Calculus - stones in the gallbladder, probably with infection or rupture of the gallbladder.
- Billous Fever - a fever caused by a disorder of the liver.
- Black Plague - bubonic plague.
- Black Fever - acute infection with high temperature and dark red skin lesions and high mortality rate.
- Bladder in Throat - diptheria.
- Bone Shave - Sciatica
- Brain Fever - probably a meningitis, perhaps polio or an encephalitis.
- Breakbone - Dengue fever.
- Bright's Disease - kidney inflammation.
- Bronze John - Yellow fever.
- Bronzed Skin Disease - See

- Addison's Disease.
- Cachexy - malnutrition.
- Caduceus - falling sickness or epilepsy.
- Camp Fever - typhus
- Cancer - malignant growth, carcinoma.
- Canine Madness - rabies, hydrophia.
- Canker - probably a mouth infection with gangrene. Perhaps a misspelling of cancer.
- Catalepsy - seizures; trances
- Cerebritis - inflammation of cerebrum or lead poisoning.
- Cerebrospinala Fever - See Meningitis
- Chilblains - Painful sore or swelling of the foot or hand caused by exposure to the cold.
- Child Bed Fever - infection following the birth of a child.
- Chin Cough - Whooping Cough.
- Cholelithiasis - Gall stones.
- Cholera - any of several intestinal diseases, but mainly an acute, severe, infectious disease characterized by profuse diarrhea, intestinal pain and dehydration.
- Chorea - Saint Vitus' Dance.
- Clap - Gonorrhea.
- Commotion - concussion
- Consumption - see Tuberculosis. Also known as marasmus; phthisis.
- Corruption - infection.
- Costiveness - constipation.
- Cramp Colic - appendicitis.
- Crusted Tetter - Impetigo.
- Cystitis - inflammation of the

LOCAL HISTORY BOOK INDEXES
I have created indexes for the following

books and would be happy to do look-ups. Copies of these indexes will soon be available at the Marshfield Public Library.

Wisconsin At Shiloh (Civil War)

Spencer Centennial 1874-1974

Town of Spencer Centennial 1876-1976

Unity Centennial 1872-1972

Town of Fremont History

Danish Settlement at Nasonville

Stories of Clark County in the Bi-Centennial Year

These are indexes to books in the Local History Collection of the Library. More are in the works including inexes for the Yearbooks of the Senior High and Columbus, the Whitecap from the Nursing School, History of Greenwood and many others. I will keep you advised as they are completed and when they become available at the library. They are every-name indexes and do include photos.
Ken

Here is a site that deals with and lists fraudulent genealogies. It covers many names and printed genealogies found in many reputable libraries across the US. Check it out and see if any of your information came from these references.

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GENEALOGY FRAUDS
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FRAUDULENT LINEAGES
FRAUDULENT LINEAGES UPDATE #1

FRAUDULENT LINEAGES UPDATE #2
BEWARE OF THE SOURCE HOAX UPDATE #3
FAMILY GROUP RECORD FRAUD UPDATE #4
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AMERICA'S FIRST FAMILIES HOMEPAGE

http://personal. linkline. com/xymox/ fraud/fraud. htm

The New England Historic Genealogy Society has honored the Clark County Web Site with the following article included in their enewsletter:

Spotlight: The Clark County, WI American Local History Network – American History Genealogy Project (ALHN & AHGP Internet Library)
http://wvls. lib.wi.us/ ClarkCounty/
by Valerie Beaudrault
The Clark County, WI, ALHN & AHGP Internet Library is sponsored by the Wisconsin Valley Library Service (WVLS). One of seventeen library systems in the state, WVLS covers the north central Wisconsin counties of Clark, Forest, Langlade, Lincoln, Marathon, Oneida, and Taylor.
The ALHM & AHGP Internet Library web site contains a large number of resources useful to anyone whose ancestors lived in Clark County. Most of these resources have been extracted and compiled by volunteers.
A sampling of the resources includes:
The Biographical History of Clark County, Wisconsin, compiled by Franklyn Curtiss-Wedge (Chicago and Winona, H. C. Cooper Jr., & Co., 1918). The biographical sketches from this volume have been transcribed and made available. Photographs found in the *History* have also been included.
Vital Statistics Indexes
There are a number of vital statistics indexes on the web site. To learn about the

history, scope and content, and problems with the state's vital records, click on the Wisconsin's Birth, Marriage & Death Records History link under the Birth Index (Pre-October, 1907).

Birth Index (Pre-October, 1907)

This database is an alphabetical index to birth records for Clark County found on microfilm at the State Archives in Madison, Wisconsin. The data fields include surname, first name, date of birth and reel and image numbers. You can also access the Birth Index at the WI State Historical Society from this page.

Marriage Indexes

There are a number of marriage indexes on this website. They include the Pre-1907 Database of Clark County WI Marriages Index and Post-1907 Marriage Records for Clark Co., WI, as well as brides and grooms indexes for the period 1973–1984 and indexes to divorces for the period 1965–1984. The data fields for the Pre-1907 Index include bride surname and first name, groom surname and first name, marriage date, page and volume number. The Post-1907 Marriage Records database contains contributed transcribed newspaper marriage announcements.

Death Indexes

The Clark Co, WI Death Record Indexes (1873–1907) are alphabetical listings of deaths recorded in the county. The data fields include the name of the deceased, the date of death, and volume and page number on which the record can be found. The Obituary and Death Indexes for Clark, Co. WI page contains links to a number of external sites with death records, as well as links to alphabetical indexes of obituaries for Clark County residents.

Index of Clark County, Wisconsin Probate Records

This database is a simple alphabetical index to Clark County Probate Records. They include the name of the deceased, file number, and volume and page number.

Military Records

Military records include those related to the Civil War, World War I, and World War II. World War I resources include an Index of Biographies and Obituaries recorded on the Clark County Records Board, and Index of Clark County World War I Veterans (work in progress), newspaper articles, and the Clark County WW Gold Star Listing, as well as links to external sites. World War II resources include a roster of Clark County WWII veterans, newspaper items, WWII remembrances, and links to external sites. Clark County Civil War resources include an index of veterans who lived in Clark County, newspaper articles related to the GAR, biographical memoirs of Clark County Civil War Soldiers, news clips, photographs, and links to external sites, as well as the Civil War Veteran's Master Burial Index. The data found in this index includes the surname and given name of the veteran, cemetery name/stone information, township, notes, birth and death date, and kin & informants information. The notes field might include birth and death year, dates of military service, where served and rank. If biographical information or and obituary is available online, there is a link to the item.

Schools of Clark County, WI

The Schools resources include a variety of information about schools in the townships of Clark County. The information provided about individual schools varies from school to school and may include photographs of the school buildings, class photographs, school histories, and remembrances. In addition, there is a Complete List of Teachers and Schools Clark County, Wisconsin (1929–30) and a Directory of Clark County Schools (1946–47).

Property Owners

Click on this links to access a list containing the names of Property Owners in Clark County. Each name is a link to detailed information about the property. In some cases there are photographs in addition to the narrative.

Cheese Factories & Dairies of Clark Co., WI

This database comprises a list of cheese factories and dairies found in Clark County . In some cases there are links to photographs, histories, and even recipes. The data fields include Business Name, Product & Notes, Owners/Managers, Location, and Time of Operation.

PROGRAMS

APRIL 26th Itinerant Pastors of Central Wisconsin by DuWayne Zamzow

MAY 24th Annual Meeting, Election of officers, family story sharing

JUNE 28th Thomas House Local History Rooms--The Marshfield Fire of 1887

NOTICE

The Membership Year ends April 30. A dues renewal form is enclosed with an addressed envelope. To ensure continued delivers of the Newsletter please renew before May 1. Thank You.