



Dear Friends, Let me begin this message with a few words of appreciation to the 2007-2008 officers of our Group. Lorraine Markee, Lori Belongia, Ada May, Al Breden, Lorraine Hugg, Ken Wood and Vickie Schnitzler, thank-you for sharing your time and talents with each of us again this past year. Special thanks and congratulations also go out to Lorraine Markee, who was re-elected vice president and membership chairperson; to Lori Belongia, who completed her term as secretary and was elected to serve as a Director-at-Large through 2010, and to Pat Breden, who was elected as our new secretary. I know I can speak for all of us as I express appreciation to each of these individual for their commitment to the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group.

I also want to express my appreciation to the members of the Marshfield Historic Preservation Month Planning Committee, the organizations they represent, and their memberships. Historic Preservation Month aims to celebrate the country's diverse and irreplaceable heritage by participating in local events. Here in Marshfield those events both educated and entertained more than 500 members of the community throughout the month. And our Group should be pleased to have played a small role in the success of the month long celebration by sponsoring the genealogy workshop on May 3rd.

In addition to being Historic Preservation Month, May is also the time for our annual meeting. This year, besides election of new officers, other business included consideration of revisions to the By-laws and review of the budget for the 2008-2009 membership year. I thank every one for their favorable consideration of the By-laws revisions. With the exception of extending the length of officers' terms and staggering the year of election for President/Treasurer and Vice-president/Secretary, changes were pretty much simple housekeeping. I will e-mail a copy of the

revised By-laws to everyone. If you haven't received a copy and would like one sent to you, just let me know. I will be happy to send you a copy, either electronically or by US mail. The other issue discussed was our operating budget. Not to worry, our treasury is limited, but there should be enough funds to sustain us for another year. Everyone should be aware though that the group does have limited resources. So we need to be very frugal with those funds. Throughout the next year we will look at ways to reduce expenses where possible without infringing on the benefits of membership and ways to increase revenue.

That's it for today. I thank you all for your continued support of our Group. And of course I wish you "Good Luck on all your genealogical pursuits!" --schnitz President

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group 2008-2009 Officers

President - Don Schnitzler (2009)

schnitzler.Donald@charter.net

Vice President - Lorraine Markee (2010) Treasurer

- Ada May (2009) adm122000@yahoo.com

Secretary - Pat Breden (2010) apbred@tds.net

Director - Al Breden (2009) apbred@tds.net

Director - Lori Belongia (2010)

lbelongia@marshfieldlibrary.org

Newsletter Editor - Ken Wood

woodi1999@yahoo.com

Program Chairperson - Vickie Schnitzler

schnitz1@charter.net

(2009) = year term expires

Upcoming Meetings and Events .

Thursday, July 24, 2008 at 7 p.m. Marshfield Public Library, General Meeting Room

"Marshfield's Early Fourth of July Celebrations"

Don and Vickie Schnitzler will share stories of early Fourth of July celebrations in Marshfield, including



the first Fourth of July Parade held in 1879 and the picnic that followed in Lang's Grove.

August 2008 (Date and time to be announced) Al and Pat Breden's home "Annual MAGG Picnic and Potluck Dinner"

Thursday, September 2, 2008 at 7 p.m. Thomas House History Center 103 South Central Avenue (lower level)

"The Great Depression Display" The Historic Preservation Association will host the MAGG September meeting. There will be an opportunity to view the new Depression Display and discuss life in Marshfield during the Depression.

Members will be invited to share stories about their families' experiences during these difficult years.

Thursday, October 23, 2008 at 7 p.m.

Marshfield Public Library, General Meeting Room "Ensuring Your Family History Research Survives" Vickie Schnitzler will share results of an on-line search and survey of Wisconsin State Genealogical Society officers for methods to preserve family history research following our own demise as well as lead a discussion about "How you plan to preserve and pass on your years of research."

Table of Contents

3	Cryptogram
	Making of America in Periodicals
	Dialects of Prussia
3-5	Free Tools for Family Historians
5	Family Photo Albums
6	The Year Was 1923
7	Loss of Citizenship by Marriage
	German Immigrants in America:
	Church Records WI NE Protestant
8	Block your House Location- Google
9	Newspaper Archives online at
	Marshfield Public Library
	UW Digital Collection
	Bible Records online

	German Heritage	
	WI Magazine of History Archives	
10	Answers to Cryptograms	
	Spotlight on WI & NY Library Resources	
	Stories of Interest	
11	Locating Old Cities in E. Europe	
	World War II and Marshfield	
12	Electors List Marshfield Ward 1	
	1898	
13	Pennsylvania Military Records	Site
	US City and Town location by County	
	Ghost Counties in the US	
	Ancestors onboard	
14	Find My Past.com	
	Books to Check Out	

A Word From the Editor

If anyone has anything they would like to have in the next newsletter, please submit it to me by September 1. The next newsletter is due out October 1. This is your newsletter so feel free to send me anything of interest to you and/or the group. Either give it to me at a meeting, send it by e-mail or mail it to me at 808 E. 9th St., Marshfield, WI 54449. Remember that this is your newsletter paid for by your dues so I want it to reflect your interests.

I also would like to experiment with the inclusion of photographs and other illustrations in the future. If you have anything you would like to contribute please send it to me.

I hope you all have a safe, genealogically productive and fun summer. May you make that one BIG find that explodes the stonewall and moves you five generations into the past--with documentation.
Your editor,
Ken Wood

Cryptograms

A cryptogram is a substitution cipher in which one letter stands for another. If you think X equals O, it will equal O throughout the puzzle. Single letters, short words and words with an apostrophe give you clues.

1 **ZYZAV BKLUOV KAZZ XKM K**

BZP RKG KJJOZM.

2 **ZYAVBK LVUOXMK: OLP YMO**

GXAJVDVDE LVUOXMVG YB

MPUPYMGL YDF GMPYOVHP

CMVOVDE.

YDVD.

3 **KRGZB XUOLXJ: GAU LQUM**

GAZA CLE QUUJ GAZG AL LQU

OZQ DRQJ.

Solutions on page 10. Good luck and have fun.

The Nineteenth Century in Print: The Making of America in Periodicals -

<http://memory.loc.gov/ammem/ndlppcoop/moahtml/snchome.html>

In the 19th century, Americans flocked to periodicals in a fashion that would have been almost unimaginable a few decades earlier. They had many to choose from, including Atlantic Monthly, Harper's New Monthly Magazine, Scientific American, and the American Missionary. This rather fine collection brings select issues from these

magazines (and nineteen others) together in one place, courtesy of the American Memory project at the Library of Congress and the Cornell University Library. Visitors to the site can search through the entire archive, or just browse through individual periodicals at their leisure. Some of the articles reflect popular pursuits of the day, but others take on more weighty matters, such as the November 1884 issue of the "New Englander and Yale Review", which offers up pieces like "An Analysis of Consciousness in its Relation to Eschatology" and "Virtue, from a Scientific Standpoint". Finally, visitors should not miss the project's special presentation, found near the bottom of the homepage, which provides historical background and essays on the periodical "Garden and Forest". [KMG] - The Scout Report -- May 30, 2008

The Dialects of Prussia...

Not sure if anyone has an interest in this. I kind of wonder now how my paternal g-grandparents (Herzotum Sachsen-Coburg- Gotha/Thüringen) and my grandmother (Rheinisch Preußen/Prussia) and my mother (Königreich Preußen/East Prussia) were ever able to communicate in the same house!
<http://www.genealogienetz.de/misc/dialect-e.html>
Regards, Bob Clark County History Buffs

Free Tools for Family Historians

by Juliana Smith

Most of the records we utilize in our research weren't really created with family historians in mind. Similarly many tools are available online now that weren't specifically created for

us, but they sure can be helpful as we seek information about our ancestors. Today I thought I'd share a list of some of my favorite non-genealogy tools.

Babelfish

babelfish.altavista.com

Having trouble interpreting a record for one of your non-English speaking ancestors? AltaVista's Babelfish translator will translate text or entire Web pages for you in many languages.

WorldCat

www.worldcat.org

Looking for more information about a battle in which your ancestor fought during the Civil War? Or perhaps your ancestor was a Philadelphia policeman and you'd like to learn more about the history of that police force. What were the working conditions of the industry in which your ancestors were engaged? The answers to these and many other questions can often be found in publications not found in your local bookstore. WorldCat will not only alert you to their existence, but when you enter your zip code it will give you a list of libraries that have those publications in their collection.

Census Enumerator Instructions (IPUMS)

usa.ipums.org/usa/voliii/tEnumInstr.shtml

Census enumerators were given very specific instructions when it came to recording the answers your ancestors gave. Reading these instructions can be very helpful in more fully understanding the records. This site includes the original instructions for the years 1850-1950.

Wikipedia

en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Main_Page

Ever wondered whether a historic event prompted your ancestors to pick up and leave the country they had called home for generations?

Wikipedia can give you some ideas.

Search for a year and you'll get a chronology of world events from that year. This free online encyclopedia is a great first step, but you should verify your findings with more authoritative sources. Although much of what you see will be correct, I have found numerous errors such as events listed under the wrong year.

Census Abbreviations

www.searchforancestors.com/records/censusabbreviations.html

Have you ever found a census record written by a guy who clearly had writers' cramp? Beyond really messy handwriting, you may find that enumerators used confusing abbreviations. This website will help you sort out some of the more common abbreviations you'll find.

Soundex Converter

resources.rootsweb.ancestry.com/cgi-bin/soundexconverter

Many databases allow you the option of Soundex searches so that you can grab more phonetically similar variations of the surnames you are researching. Use the Soundex converter to find out the Soundex codes for your family surname variations. That way if one of the variations you have found in your research has a different Soundex code, you'll know you need to search it separately.

Geographic Names Information System (GNIS)

geonames.usgs.gov/pls/gnispublic

Ever wondered in what county a town was located? Or what cemeteries were in the county in which your ancestors lived? The Geographic Names Information System can help. Enter a town name and its state and you'll be presented with a list of features associated with that town—and the name of the county it falls within. Click on a name for geographic coordinates and links to various maps

and satellite views of the area.

Google Maps

maps.google.com

Another cool mapping site, Google Maps allows you to view a standard map view, a satellite view, or a view of the terrain. How tall was that mountain that great-grandpa had to traverse to visit the nearest town? Zoom in on the terrain view and it will tell you. Going to visit a library or courthouse for the first time? Google Maps has "street view" available for a growing number of cities. You can zoom in on an address and see the actual building. Using the rotation arrows you can turn around and look at the other side of the street, move down the street and see landmarks you will be able to use as you navigate your way to the repository. Street view can also enable you to see buildings in your ancestors' neighborhoods that are still standing. On the blog, you can see [an image of St. James Cathedral](#), the Brooklyn church that several of my ancestors attended.

Glossary of Ancient Diseases

www.olivetreegenealogy.com/misc/disease.shtml

OK, this one really was created with us in mind, but it's still handy for finding out what disease Great-grandma Sue died from--in today's terms.

Epidemic Timeline

hawkshome.net/misc_items/evens/epidemic_timeline.htm

Here's another one created for us, but just the same, it's helpful to see what epidemics may have impacted our ancestors and their families. Often you'll find that people moved away--sometimes permanently, sometimes temporarily--when severe epidemics struck in their area.

Juliana Smith

[Ancestry Weekly Journal](#) 5 May 2008

Family Photo Albums

by Maureen Taylor

In response to a question submitted by a reader I wrote [a column in January on saving family photo albums](#). Many people commented on the piece, asked questions, and talked about albums they have in their families. Thank you for sharing. Here are the answers to your queries and a few additional comments from me.

Removing Photographs from Magnetic Albums

Ginger wanted to know what to do about magnetic albums. You probably own several. I know I do. They were quite popular in the 1970s and for unknown reasons continue to be commonly available. Perhaps it's the price. These magnetic albums with their sticky pages and plastic overlays are often on sale. Pay less today but more tomorrow isn't a real adage, but it applies to these destructive albums. Once you place your pictures in a magnetic album you're in trouble. Over time the glue seeps through causing stripes of discoloration, making it almost impossible to remove images from the pages. So what's a frustrated photo genealogist to do?

[Sally, the Practical Archivist](#) suggested using a microspatula for gently removing images from magnetic albums. These handy inexpensive devices sell for around \$4.00 and are available from library suppliers like [Brodart](#).

In a workshop I attended, a photo conservator suggested using thin unwaxed dental floss to carefully remove photos from sticky pages. But be very gentle. It is possible to tear pictures using this method. Slide the floss under the edge of the image and move it slowly to try to lift the image away from the glue.

Resolutions

Susan asked about scanning

resolutions for older pictures and creating CDs.

I scan my pictures at 100 percent (the same size as the original), in full color (even if they are black and white) at 600 dpi, and store them as Tiff files. These are large files so instead of storing everything on my hard drive I back them up using a portable hard drive. You can use DVDs or CDs but while manufacturers are improving the stability and longevity of these discs, they don't last forever. Of course having them last 100 years isn't really an issue because we probably won't be able to play them back by then! (If you are scanning for publishing purposes, 300 dpi JPEGs are sufficient; for the Web, 72 dpi is standard.)

Record Photo Memories

Many of you wrote about how you used photo albums to trigger memories in older relatives. Several folks reminded us to record those spontaneous photo memories or to link the pictures with the spoken captions. While currently there aren't any albums on the market that allow you to record voices and display pictures, keep watching for them. I hear they are in development.

Digital ICE

Here's one more tip: Newer scanners come with Digital ICE, which automatically corrects minor imperfections in a scanned image. I suggest using the professional mode rather than the automatic settings to keep the damage visible. You can always remove those scratches later using photo editing software.

Maureen Taylor Ancestry Weekly Journal 5 May 2008

The Year Was 1923

The year was 1923 and Germany, hit with 33 billion dollars in war

reparations, was facing catastrophic hyperinflation. In July of 1923 the exchange rate was 4 billion marks to a dollar. By November it was 1 trillion to one. People who had saved all their lives found that their fortune could barely buy groceries.

Hitler and the Nazi party were beginning their push for power, and in November when a planned uprising was postponed, Hitler took control of a Munich Beer Hall to force the Bavarian leaders of the planned rebellion to reconsider. The putsch failed however and the next day when the Nazis marched on Munich, they were met by police. Sixteen of the participants were killed and many of the leaders, including Hitler, were arrested and tried for treason. Unfortunately, Hitler's trial became a publicity platform, which allowed his eventual rise to power.

In Ireland, the Civil War that had divided the country and inflicted more casualties than the preceding War of Independence, came to an end. In September 1923, the Kanto Earthquake struck Japan with devastating results in Tokyo and Yokohama and the surrounding areas. More than 100,000 people were killed by the devastation and the fires that sprang up as a result of the quake. The quake triggered a tsunami and it is believed that unusually strong currents on the other side of the Pacific brought on by the quake were the cause of the Honda Point disaster, where seven naval destroyers ran aground killing twenty-three sailors. In Rosewood, Florida, another tragedy unfolded as racial violence erupted after a white woman reported being assaulted by a black man. Six blacks and two whites were dead when it was over, and a mob burned the remaining homes of blacks in the area.

Ancestry Weekly Journal 5 May 2008

Loss of Citizenship By Marriage

Prior to 1922, a woman's citizenship did not belong to her. It was attached to her husband. As a result, if a woman married an alien, she lost her citizenship. In 1922 the Cable Act was passed changing the law. Unfortunately, if the husband was naturalized after the act was passed, since the wife's citizenship was no longer attached to her husband, she did not get her citizenship back. She had to apply for repatriation to again become an American citizen.

German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 3: Wisconsin Northeast Protestant

I came across this site recently:
<http://webpub.byu.net/rm222/GermanPage.htm>

They have a book titled:
 "German Immigrants in American Church Records Volume 3: Wisconsin Northeast Protestant"
 It includes a number of churches in Sheboygan County. The churches included are:
 Angelica: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Butternut: Evangelical Mission
 Caroline: Zion's Lutheran Church
 Chase Twp.: Zion's Lutheran Church
 Edgar: St. John's Lutheran Church
 Elkhart Lake: Bethel United Church of Christ
 Elkhart Lake: Community Church

of Christ
 Elkhart Lake: St. Peter's and St. Paul's Church of Christ
 Elkhart Lake: Trinity German Reformed Lutheran Church
 Fairwater: Zion's Lutheran Church
 Freedom Twp.: Freedom Moravian Church
 Greenbush: St. John's Lutheran Church
 Jacksonport: Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Kennan: Zion's Lutheran Church
 Liberty Grove: Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Medford: German Evangelical Church
 Medford: Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Medford: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 New Fane: St. John's Lutheran Church
 Oshkosh: Peace Lutheran Church
 Oshkosh: St. John's Lutheran Church
 Phillips: Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Phillips: Trinity Lutheran Church
 Plymouth: Salem German Reformed Lutheran Church
 Rhine Twp.: St. Peter's United Church of Christ
 Rib Lake: St. John's Lutheran Church
 Russell Twp.: St. Paul's Evangelical and Reformed Church
 Seymour: Immanuel Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: Bethlehem Lutheran Church

Sheboygan: Ebenezer Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: Sheboygan Mission Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan: Trinity German Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Sheboygan Falls: Salem Evangelical and Reformed Church
 Sheboygan Falls Twp.: St. Luke's American Lutheran Church
 Spirit: Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Stetsonville: Zion's Evangelical Lutheran Church
 Sturgeon Bay: Methodist Mission
 Wilson Twp: Trinity Lutheran Church

For a more detailed description of what the book series includes see the following article on the Volume 1 book:

<http://webpub.byu.net/rm222/ARTICLEFORHOYT.doc>

I have no connection to the printing company or the organization that compiled these books. I am going to see if I can obtain a copy of the book through the inter-library loan program at my local public library.

Janet Schwarze
 Clark Co., WI Local History:
<http://wvls.lib.wi.us/ClarkCounty/>

Block Showing Your House Location on Google Maps

If you don't want your phone number listed on the internet with a map taking people right to your home, do the following:

Go to Google (www.google.com), type in your phone number in the search box and hit enter.

If you want to BLOCK, click on the Removal Form. It takes about 48 hours. This was in the January/February issue of Families First, a small newspaper for Marathon County parents.

Michael Edmond of the State Historical Library spoke at a meeting I attended recently. He does the blog of "Odd Wisconsin", which is on the home page for their newsletter at www.WisconsinHistory.org. He spoke about digitizing their materials and was very good. When asked about offering the classes usually in Madison at other locations, he suggested writing a request. There is a spot on that home page to do this. They may offer the classes at an ARC such as Point. They have done some at Eau Claire. He gave us a quote from Grapes of Wrath by Steinbeck - "Without our past, how will we know it is us?"

The "joint meeting" this year is being hosted by Marathon County Genealogical Society on Saturday, September 20, 2008 at NorthCentral Technical School. Things are still in prep

state so there is no definite information except that it should be like the beginning when each group has a representative report on what their society is doing. The Tech is on the North end of Wausau by Fleet Farm, just off I-39, exit for Hwy. U.

zelda@dwave.net

Marathon County Genealogy Society

Newspaper Archives On Line at the Marshfield Public Library

Library website NewspaperARCHIVE. NewspaperARCHIVE is a unique database of historical newspapers offered through EbscoHost. It includes close to 30 million scanned pages from newspapers spanning over 200 years. The content of the newspapers is not indexed by subject, and advanced searching of this very large database is not available. You may only search NewspaperARCHIVE in two ways: search the full-text by keyword or browse the collection by date and newspaper location & title. This is an invaluable primary resource for historical research and a unique tool for genealogists. Access to this resource through EBSCOhost is provided as part of the BadgerLink project. [Help with login problems]

Lori Belongia , Director

The University of Wisconsin Digital Collections

Dear Researchers, The University of Wisconsin Digital Collections has recently added new items to the Kiel Local History Collection: Big Streets in a

Little City - Downtown Street Scenes in Kiel, 1860-1980 The name of this collection, Big Streets in a Little City, is an affectionate reference to the official City of Kiel slogan, "the little city that does big things." Located on the Sheboygan River in the southwest corner of Manitowoc County, the city has approximately 3,500 citizens. Materials recently added to the collection include early yearbooks, books about Kiel history, as well as various artifacts that compliment the hundreds of images already in the collection.

http://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/WI_KielLocHist

Melissa McLimans UW Digital Collections Center

Bible Records online

<http://www.biblerec.ords.com:80/bibles.html>

German Heritage

If you have German Heritage.. Regards,
Bob Clark County History Buffs

<http://germanoriginality.com/heritage/genealogy.php>

Wisconsin Magazine of History Archives -

<http://www.wisconsinhistory.org/wmh/archives/search.aspx?area=basic>

From Beloit to Rhinelander, the Wisconsin Magazine of History has the Badger State well covered. The Wisconsin Historical Society has done historians and the general public a great service by digitizing all of the magazine's issues back to 1917, and this site contains access to over 2000 feature articles. Visitors can begin by performing

a basic search, or they can just type in some basic terms like " Green Bay ", "farm implements", or "urban renewal". Of course, the chronologically-minded may wish to just browse the contents of this archive by volume number. The 1932-1933 volume is a fine place to start, as it contains the articles "The influence of Wisconsin on federal politics: 1880-1907" and " Fond du Lac , its sawmills and freedman, a sketch". [KMG] - The Scout Report -- November 2, 2007

Cryptograms Solution

Every family tree has a few bad apples.

Family History: The art of combining historical research and creative writing.
Anon.

Spotlight: Wisconsin and New York Library Resources

by Valerie Beaudrault

Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Vital Statistics Index

www.fdlpl.org/vital.html

Fond du Lac County is located at the southern end of Lake Winnebago in southeastern Wisconsin. The county seat is the city of Fond du Lac. The Fond du Lac, Wisconsin Vital Statistics Index is available on the Fond du Lac Public Library's website.

The indexing of Fond du Lac newspapers began in 1944, at the behest of the library board. The card index includes much more than vital statistics and covers the period from 1846–1970. Volunteers from the Fond du Lac County Genealogical Society began collecting obituaries during the 1970s and during the 1980s

began to develop computer indexes to the library's card format collection. This online database indexes records from all of these sources. It includes the following vital events: marriages, "milestone" anniversaries, funerals, and obituaries published in Fond du Lac newspapers from 1846 through 1994, and from 2005 forward. Click on the "Fond du Lac newspapers" link in the welcome paragraph to view a chronological list of newspapers and relevant dates for each one.

The database can be searched by last name or first name and can be limited by date (Any, Before, After, or Between). You can search through All Records at one time or limit the search by record type. Search results are returned in alphabetical order by last name and will include all variations of that name. For example, if you enter "Greene" you will first see a list of individuals named "Green" followed by those with the surname "Greene." Search tips are provided to help with the execution of more advanced searches. You can request a photocopy of the newspaper clipping by mail or email.

Stories of Interest

[Using Family History to Improve Your Health](#)

The staff of the *Bangor Daily News* discusses resources for those doctors' questions about illness in your family.

[Finnish Genealogy 101](#)

Art Jura familiarizes readers with family associations in Finland on the [VillageSoup.com](#), a collaboration between the *Knox County Times* and the *Waldo County Citizen* in Maine

eNews

Vol. 10, No. 24

Whole #378

New England Historic Genealogical
Society

June 11, 2008

Edited by Michael J. Leclerc and Valerie
Beaudraultenews@nehgs.org**Looking for old towns or cities in
Europe? Names changed?**

The web site shown below has options
such as --

(1) search a particular country, or all 31
on their database

(2) search for an exact match, or "sounds
like" matches, or "starts with" or
"contains."

It also provides links for four kinds of
maps one you locate a place: E =
Expedia Maps, M = MapQuest, U =
Ultimap, and/or G = Google Maps.

Borders changed many times, town
names were changed, and spellings are
always problematic.

Search for places by name

Search all localities in Central and
Eastern Europe, using various search
criteria.

The results will display each locality's
latitude and longitude, the
distance/direction from a reference city,
and links to maps.

[http://www.jewishgen.org/Communitie
s/LocTown.asp](http://www.jewishgen.org/Communitie/s/LocTown.asp)

World War II and Marshfield

In this and following editions I will list
articles pertaining to Marshfield and her
residents during World War II.

All articles are taken from the
Marshfield News Herald unless
otherwise noted.

Thursday Aug. 17, 1944 P. 1**PFC RAY J. SCHERR GETS
SILVER STAR**

Award Made For Rescuing Wounded
Comrades While Under Fire

Pfc. Raymond J. Scherr, son of Mrs.
Martha Scheer, 904 M. Maple street, has
been awarded the silver star for bravery
in France, according to an announcement
made by Army Headquarters, European
Theatre of Operations.

The citation states that Pvt. Scherr, a
member of the 29th Infantry Division,
volunteered to go forward under heavy
enemy machine gun and sniper fire with
two other men to bring back wounded
soldiers who had been left behind during
a limited withdrawal by a unit of the
division. The citation accompanying the
award said in part:

"They made their way under intensely
heavy machine gun and sniper fire to the
men and carried them back to the limits
of the company. The cool courage and
high regard for his comrades displayed
by Pfc. Scherr reflects great credit upon
himself and the military service."

In a recent letter to his mother, Pvt.
Scherr said he had received the award
and that he was sending it home. He
wrote that in addition to rescuing his
comrade he also captured a German
prisoner.

Friday August 25, 1944 Page 1

**Harley Worchell Killed Aug. 9 in
Crash in Azores**

Neillsville- Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Worchell have received word from official sources that their son, Cpl. Harley Worchell, 20, was killed Aug. 9 in an airplane crash in the Azores.

The cablegram arrived Wednesday at the Worchell farm home northwest of Globe, when the couple were in Neillsville, and they did not learn of his death until they returned that evening.

The corporal, who was home on furlough July 23, was a tail gunner then, but later was made a bombardier. After visiting here he had returned to Westover Field, Mass., but at that time did not know his next assignment.

The same day the Worchells were notified of their son's death, a telegram was received informing relatives that Cpl. Worchell's cousin, Cpl. Harold W. Beyer was seriously wounded Aug. 7 while fighting in France. Beyer's mother stated yesterday that the family had received letters recently from him dated Aug. 10, 11, and 12, and had not mentioned anything about being wounded.

Marshfield News Oct. 8, 1898 P. 4

REGISTRY OF ELECTORS of the city of Marshfield, Wis., made by the board of registry of each ward, Oct. 11, 1898.

FIRST WARD

Adler, Jacob	Bruckmann, Henry
Beck, Charles	Brei, Wolfgang
Bartl, Mike	Bartl, Max
Brandt, Albert	Baumann, Frank

Bauman, George	Baumbach, Fred
Beuchler, Lenhart	Breull, Luis
Beck, Joseph	Bye, Joseph
Barth, Joseph B.	Bradel, Frank
Budhah, August	Bletter, John
Bye, Christ	Berlin, Chas.
Beyer, Nicholas	Britton, William
Bear, Peter	Brant, John
Beuchler, Frank	Breisinger, Joseph
Deicksell, August	Deering, Charles
Deering, August	Eckhoff, John Jr
Eckhoff, John Sr.	Eisen, John
Edres, William	Freidrich, Chas
Faber, Jacob	Forstier, Wolfgang
Giese, R. C.	Griffin, Mike
Gruber, Mike	Gruber, Frank
Gruber, Charles	Gaffney, Thomas
Grossbeier, Killian	Garlin, The.
Grees, Luies	Huth, Peter
Helm, Gustav	Harkins, Patrich
Hoffmann, Peter	Hunger, Henry
Hensler, John	Heindel, Joseph
Helm, Wm.	Jeager, John
Kreisch, Henry	Krohn, Wennlin
Kasstern, Henry	Kalscheid, hnery
Koholka, Joseph	Kasberger, Joseph
Kreig, Joseph	Keumichel, Jacob
Kreig, Frank	Kress, Ludwig
Kraemer, John N.	Krahn, Joseph
Kerberg, Ernst	Labelle, Moses
Labelle, Albert	Lemke, Wm.
Luies, John	Lahmann, Peter
Lang, Jacob	Labelle, Peter
Ledger, Wm.	Marx, Gerhard
Masslaff, John	Metalka, Jos. Sr.
Malone, Ed	Miller, Henry
Maurer, Joseph	Mees, Charley
Mettalka, Anton	Metalka, Jos. Jr.
Mettalka, John	Meulbauer, Jos.
Noll, Charley	Noll, Frank
Pflum, Joseph	Prafka, August
Picket, D. C.	Pflum, Frank
Payne, Coy	Parbs, John

Pinnion, Nick Jr.	Reese, Wm.
Rebsteck, Jacob	Rembs, Luis
Reosler, Theodore	Robl, Alois
Robl, Mike	Robl, Frank
Robl, Joseph	Robl, Jim
Reed, Leon	Sands, Richard
Shaddock, Joesph	Scheur, Andrew
Scheff, Wm.	Schultz, John
Schlafka, Wm.	Stangel, Mike
Schwinske, Charley	Somers, Fred
Stauber, John K.	Seeager, Mike
Sturm, Jacob	Steuber, Luis
Schreindel, Mike	Scheibe, Emil P.
Schessche, Ferdinand	Sulauan, Mike
Schmidt, Lenhard	Schisel, George
Schroeder, Charles A.	Sehaefer, Nick A.
Schindler, Fredolin	Schisel, George
Steuber, Frank	Stauber, Anton
Schneider, Albert	Seidel, Luies
Stauber, Martin	Scheir, John
Schmith, Anton	Schindler, Jacob
Soll, Henry	Specht, Peter J
Schenschee, Luis	Specht, Jacob
Steager, John M.	Todd, Simpson
Tallent, James	Thuss, Wm.
Thuss, Fred	Thuss, George
Thuss, Henry	Tauscheck, Peter
Taube, Charles	Thomas, Anton
Widdmann, John	Wirkus, Albert
Wurch, Adolph	Wolf, Wenzel
Widdmann, Wm.	Weis, Jacob
Wintre, George	Wainer, Joseph
Wepfer, Jacob	Wolf, John
Wurch, John	Wurch, Frank
Wright, Len	Weis, Richard
Wettstein, Joseph	Wirth, Mike
Zweck, Joseph Sr.	Zweck, Joseph Jr.
Zurn, Joseph	Zeimett, Paul

All spellings are as given in the paper.
Other wards to follow.

Pennsylvania Military Records

A total of 1,500,000 records, they are alphabetized by surname and are photocopies of the original records.

They cover:

- PA National Guard 1867-1921
- Civil War Veterans
- Revolutionar War
- World War I medal applications
- Spanish American War Volunteers
- Mexican Border Campaign Veterans
- Militia Officers Index 1775-1800

www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/

National Association Of Counties

Ever read an obit that includes the name of a city or town and you have no idea in which county it lies? This site contains about 78% of the nationa counties and the state they are located in.

www.nationsonline.org/oneworld

Ghost Counties

A guide to America's Dead, Forgotten Counties, 175 in 36 states. This may help provide clues to locating documents and where they might be now.

<http://barusa.tripod.com/ghostcounties/>

Ancestorsonboard.com Now Fully Launched

Now all the UK outward long-distance paasenger lists from 1890-1960 are online. The site is powered by

findmypast.com

Search Illustrated records, and also find out where they came from. The lists include special interest groups such as War Brides, Children's Homes who sent children to Canada to start new lives, Unattached females looking for marriage in India, immigrants to Australia going on government sponsored "ten pound poms" paid for by the Australian government. The lists also include professionals on business trips, diplomats on official business and tourists.

This is a British pay site costing \$176.73 per year. It has many good records available on the site at www.findmypast.com

If you have British ancestors check it out.

KITH AND KIN

Marshfield Area Genealogy Group
Post Office Box 337
Marshfield, WI 54449

BOOKS TO CHECK OUT

A Guide to Military History on the Internet: A Comprehensive Introduction for Genealogists and Military Historians by Simon Fowler

211 pages, about \$20 US from Pen and Sword Books Ltd. (UK) available from Casemate Publishing at www.casematepublishing.com

The Eighteenth-Century Records of the Boston Overseers of the Poor
 1,041 pages indexed with color map of Boston and appendices From the Colonial Society of MA, about \$85 US