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Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

OVER 60 YEARS OF HISTORIC DOOR COUNTY, WI NEWSPAPERS NOW ONLINE

By Bob Dohr

Whether your interest is in researching genealogy, looking up local history or getting a Door County perspective on historical events, the task is now a whole lot easier.

Thanks to a recent digitization project more than 60 years of Door County newspapers -- 6,325 issues spanning from 1862 to 1923 -- are now available online.

The effort was spearheaded by Door County Library adult services librarian Laura Kayacan, who watched people giving the library's one microfilm reader a workout.

"I saw people coming into the library constantly doing genealogy and history research and they were kind of tied to the one microfilm reader that we have here and the microfilms were getting beaten up over the years so I thought, 'There's got to be a way we can put this online.'"

Kayacan says people can now go to http://www.doorcountynewspapers.org/ and have access to articles printed in the 12 newspaper titles which were published in Door County between 1862 and 1923.

So interested readers can find out more about Allen Bradley, a.k.a. "the Giant of Gills Rock" or get the Door County perspective on events like the Civil War or the sinking of the Titanic.

Kayacan says all the microfilms are now searchable by keyword which was impossible before.

The project -- which cost a bit more than $22,000 -- was funded through grants from the Maihaugen Foundation and the Door County Library Foundation.

The bulk of those funds went toward the cost of scanning. Kayacan says the website uses open source software (read: "free") and the County of Door is hosting the site on one of its servers. "That's saving us a lot of money," says Kayacan. "I think we've done this in a very frugal way and yet it's really a lot of fun to have all of these newspapers available to the public online."

Kayacan hopes to do another phase of digitization to cover issues from 1924 through 1940.

(from http://www.doorcountydailynews.com/news/details.cfm?clientid=28&id=67098#.US4GQTDCZ8E)

President's Message

Greetings MAGG Members,

   I want to take this opportunity to thank all the members of MAGG for making these last four years enjoyable and fulfilling. As I near the end of my term as your president, I look back at how busy we've been. We as a group have accomplished many things...the completion of the online index/map for the Marshfield Cemeteries, numerous beginners workshops, the continuing of the Genealogical Index at the Marshfield Public Library, becoming involved with genealogy not only at the local level, but also the state level by having officers in WSGS and hosting a state conference, a Leaders' Workshop and being the host city for numerous WSGS board meetings. And the list goes on. Please, continue to grow. By growing, you'll make more contacts, meet new friends and ultimately become more successful in your own genealogical research.

   I challenge you to keep active in local, district and state genealogical activities. There are many fast approaching. These are only a few:

Sat., March 16, 2013, 9:30 a.m.—Noon, Beginner's Genealogy Workshop, Marshfield Public Library
Sat., March 23, 2013, Field Trip to the POMMERSCHER VEREIN CENTRAL WISCONSIN Library in the Town of
       Berlin, Marathon County, WI
Fri.-Sat., April 5-6, 2013, WSGS Gene-A-Rama Conference, "Putting It All Together: Methodology & Resources", at
       the Plaza Hotel & Suits, Wausau, WI
Sat., April 20, 2013, 8:15 a.m.-4 p.m., Milwaukee Co. Gen. Soc.'s 18th Biennial Workshop, Milwaukee, WI
Sat., April 27, 2013, 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m., 39th Annual Quad Cities Gen. Conf., 1450-41st St., Moline, IL
Sat., May 18, 2013, 8:15-2:50 p.m., Family History Conference, Wausau Family History Center, Wausau, WI
Sat., May 25, 2013, 9:30 a.m.-Noon, Beginner's Genealogy Workshop, Marshfield Public Library
Sat., July 13, 2013, 8:00 a.m.-4 p.m., German Interest Group Workshop, U.W. Whitewater Campus, Whitewater, WI

Hope to see you at some of these. If you need any additional info, just let me know.

Vickie

MAGG Officers and Committees

President: Vickie Schnitzler (2013)

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                 Roger Winch (2014)
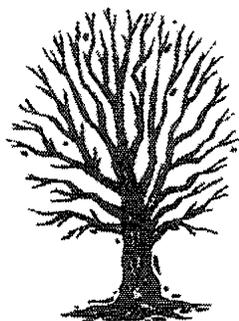
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Membership: Jennifer Witzel

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   The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is an affiliate of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society.
   Our purpose is to provide meetings and programs of genealogical interest and to provide instruction in genealogical procedures. Also to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield area and/or relative to the people of the Marshfield Area.
   Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month except November and December.

Membership Information
Our membership year is from May 1 to April 30. Individual membership per year is $12.00 and a Family membership is $15.00 per year. For hardcopy newsletter add $6.
Membership Forms can be downloaded from our website http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/Renewal_form_2012-2013.pdf
and returned with payment to us at: MAGG, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Index to Data Pages of Past Newsletters *(continued from previous newsletter)*

To find any of the following data pages, go to our website at http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com/Past-Newsletters.html and scroll down to the desired newsletter(s).

CITIZENSHIPS *(continued)*

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Marshfield News Herald, 8 Mar. 1928) – Vol. 19, Is. 1, p. 9. (May-June 2002)

Court Grants Citizens Papers (from MNH, 2 Oct. 1928) – Vol. 22, Is. 1, P. 10. (May-June 2005) and Vol. 22, Is. 2, p. 10. (July-Aug. 2005)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Colby Phonograph, 25 Oct. 1928) – Vol. 17, Is. 2, pp. 8. (July-Aug. 2000)

Vesper Women Become Full-Fledged Citizens (from MNH, 14 Mar. 1929) – Vol. 22, Is. 3, pp. 10-11. (Sept.-Oct. 2005)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Owen Enterprise, 9 May 1929) – Vol. 18, Is. 4, p. 6. (Nov.-Dec. 2001)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Clark County Republican Press, 28 Nov. 1929) – Vol. 18, Is. 4, p. 6. (Nov.-Dec. 2001)

Tuesday Was Citizen Day (from Neillsville Press, 29 Nov. 1929) – Vol. 20, Is. 5, p. 4. (Jan.-Feb. 2004) and Vol. 20, Is. 6, p. 6. (Mar.-Apr. 2004)

Marshfield, Medford, Neillsville Citizenships (from MNH, 1 Oct. 1935) – Vol. 23, Is. 1, pp. 3-4. (May-June 2006)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Clark County Press, 19 Dec. 1935) – Vol. 19, Is. 5, p. 7. (Jan.-Feb. 2003)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Owen Enterprises, 26 Dec. 1935) – Vol. 17, Is. 6, p. 8. (Mar.-Apr. 2001)

Applicants for Citizenship in Clark County (from Loyal Tribune, 16 June 1938) – Vol. 21, Is. 3, pp. 4-5. (Sept.-Oct. 2004)

Large Class Seek Citizenship (from Clark Co. News, 16 Mar. 1939) - Vol. 22, Is. 3, pp. 11-12. (Sept.-Oct. 2005)

36 Applicants Ask to Be Naturalized (from MNH, 12 June 1940) – Vol. 22, Is. 4, pp. 13-14. (Nov.-Dec. 2005)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Marshfield News Herald, 1 Oct. 1941) – Vol. 19, Is. 4, p. 7. (Nov.-Dec. 2002)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Marshfield News Herald, 2 Oct. 1941) – Vol. 19, Is. 2, p. 7. (July-Aug. 2002)

Clark, Marathon, Wood County Citizenships (from Pittsville Record, 3 Oct. 1941) – Vol. 18, Is. 6, p. 9. (Mar.-Apr. 2002)

(Additional Data Page indexes from past newsletters will be listed in upcoming newsletters.)

Surnames of Our Members

Elaine (Scheper) **Hansen,** 1801 Woodsview Dr., Marshfield, WI 54449, rlhansen@charter.net. **SCHEPER, STAADT, PODRATZ, CLAUS, WEHNKE, STRUBEL, MARKISEN, MORTENSEN, HANSEN.**

CLUES IN MARRIAGE RECORDS

Marriages can be cause for great joy and celebration within families because the binding of two families together provides the opportunity for closer familial ties and, in some cases, the combining of family fortunes. From a genealogist's perspective, a marriage is another life event at which documents are created. However, few researchers really examine the marriage documents and use them as clues to locate other records.

Types of Marriage Documents
There are several types of documents that may have been generated by the announcement and consecration of a marriage. These may include an engagement announcement published in a newspaper, a preannouncement of marriage banns, the issuance of a marriage license, the recording of the bride and groom in a county marriage ledger, a marriage certificate, the recording of the event in the records of a religious institution, and a newspaper marriage announcement. All of these provide opportunities for vital information to be recorded for posterity.

Engagement Announcement
Newspapers still publish a limited number of engagements announcements. In earlier years, though, when newspaper space was at less of a premium and less expensive, a couple or their families might have published a notice of engagement. The bride and groom's names, the name of their parents and other family members, the couple's places of origin, their educational institution(s), their religious affiliation(s), and other details might have been included.

Marriage Banns
This is an announcement of a forthcoming marriage, proclaimed in the church of the engaged couple on three successive Sundays. There is usually a record of the banns in the church minutes, and sometimes you will find them listed in church bulletins

Marriage License
Marriage licenses are typically issued by a clerk in the county or parish in which the marriage is to take place. It always includes the names of the bride and groom and the signatures of the issuing clerk or ordinary. Sometimes the names of the couple's parents are listed. Often, the couple's ages and addresses are included as well. Other information varies, depending on the state, county, and municipal laws in effect at the time. A space for the officiating person's signature and the date of the ceremony is included.

Marriage Ledger
On completion of the ceremony, the signed license was returned to the clerk for recording. The date and the name of the officiating clergy or other official were added to the license book, and entries were made in the bride and groom indexes of marriages. (These were often compiled at a later date in alphabetical sequences.)

Marriage Certificate
Some municipalities issued a marriage certificate on completion of the ceremony and when the marriage was recorded. Often elaborate and complete with a ribbon and wax or metallic seal, these certificates on behalf of the church or regional organization. The amount of information on such a certificate varied, but always included the couple's names, marriage date, and location.

Newspaper Marriage Announcement
Newspaper announcements were not uncommon in earlier times. Some larger ones for more prominent society figures might have included photographs and extensive details of the ceremony, names of family members and ceremony attendees, and announcements of the couple's plans for honeymoon and residence. Less-prominent couples' marriage announcements may have been smaller, but they often contained details of the wedding, names of family members, attendees, officiating clergy, and other pertinent facts. Be aware that today marriage announcements are not published in a timely manner and many times you will see an announcement for a marriage that took place almost a year earlier if published at all.

Finding Clues
If you have not examined marriage records such as the ones described above, take some time to go back and look at them. Newspaper announcements of engagements and weddings—like obituaries and death notices—can be filled with little details that can point you to other record sources.

A completed marriage license can contain the name of the person who officiated at the ceremony. If you find a name succeeded with the initials J.P., you know that person was a Justice of the Peace. If you find a name succeeded by the initials M.G., you can be certain this represents a Minister of the Gospel. However, even if

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no initials follow the signature, the person could have been a minister.

If you find that the officiate was a minister, your next step is to find the name of the church he was connected to by visiting the library and checking city directories. You may find many more records within that church's archives.

If you are researching your African American ancestors, don't be surprised to find that their marriage licenses and the resultant bride and groom index records are maintained in separate books. The segregation of races even extended to record keeping. However, this can be a bonus in that it can help you narrow your search to specific records, particularly when the given name and surname might have been common in an area.

Reexamining the Obvious
We take marriage licenses somewhat for granted. We look at names and dates and simply record the data. We assume that all the information on them is correct, but that is not always the case. Errors can and have been made on these important documents. We also always expect to find a license, when, in fact, some were not recorded until after the ceremony—sometimes not for months or years after the fact.

Take the time to reexamine the marriage records you have. If you have a marriage license, look at the name (and initials) of the officiating person, and trace him or her to a religious institution—where you may just find more records concerning your ancestor or relative. In the absence of a license, look for alternate records in the for of newspaper announcements, religious records, census records, and city directories that show the couple listed as man and wife. Reexamine the obvious for facts that may not be so readily apparent, and really think about what the data means. You may find clues right under your nose that you overlooked before.

(from the Douglas County Genealogical Club's, General News, Vol. 3:1, March 2008)

Editor's Note: Even though this is an older article, the information is still very relevant. Some of the old newspaper announcements even listed the wedding presents and who gave them.

1890 VETERANS SCHEDULE

When the 1890 Census perished in a ire in January 1921 in the basement of the Commerce Building in Washington, D.C., fortunately nearly 75,000 special schedules fro that census with the names of Union veterans and widows survived. Only part of Kentucky through Wyoming, Lincoln Post #3 in Washington, D.C., and selected U.S. vessels and navy yards are available, but for those whose ancestors appear in the surviving records,, they're a unique look at the veterans and widows of the Civil War.

On the schedules you'll find the name of the veteran or his widow, rand, company, regiment, vessel, dates of enlistment and discharge, and length of service. On the lower half of the schedule, it also lists the address, any disabilities incurred (and sometimes where), and remarks.

Sometimes comments alone can include clues. The entry for John C. Constant in New York City, New York includes the remark that his "papers burned in the Chicago Fire." In other cases, they tell a story. John Rudolph's record, also in New York City, lists his disability as "Plerotic Effusion (Horse Shot Under) 3 Ribs Broken, Dischg'd Disability."

But let's go back to the facts in the upper part of the record. John Rudolph's record tells us that he was a Private in Company D of the 4th New York Calvary from 11 February to 31 October 1862. Ancestry.com is also home to a database of American Civil War Regiments. Searching this collection using the location "New York" and entering "4th Calvary" in the regiment field brings up the regimental history. It tells us that the regiment was also known as the 1st German Cavalry, Dickel's Mounted Rifles and the Lincoln Greens". In addition to information on major conflicts in which the regiment fought, there is a chronological list of engagements, with links to more information on the larger battles.

You may find more than Union soldiers and widows in these records, according to "First in the Path of the Fireman:' The Fate of the 1890 Population Census, Part 2 (Prologue, Spring 1996, Vol. 28, No. 1) The article reveals that, "Although the special enumeration was intended only for Union veterans of the Civil War and their widows, enumerators nevertheless often listed veterans and widows of earlier wars as well as Confederate veterans."
(excerpt from an article by Juliana Smith, 20 May 2010, Ancestry.com—printed in the MCIGS Quarterly, Vol. XXXVIII: No. 2; reprinted in Chippewa County, WI Genealogical Society's, The Newsletter, Vol. 31, No. 44, Oct/Nov/Dec 2011, pg. 4)

[NORTH AMERICAN] POMERANIAN HERITAGE GROUPS
THAT HAVE WEB SITES

**POMMERSCHER VEREIN
CENTRAL WISCONSIN**
Marathon County, WI, http://www.pvcw.org
Still "under construction" but has several pages of
information.
Contact:
Librarian: Laurel Hoffman, email–Lhoffma@airrun.net

**GERMAN INTEREST GROUP
OF WISCONSIN**
at Janesville, WI, http://www.gig-wi.com/
Hosts annual workshop in July at UW-Whitewater.

POMMERSCHER VEREIN FREISTADT
at Germantown by Milwaukee
http://www.pommerschervereinfreistadt.org/
Has a name index to pedigree charts submitted by
their members...link to "Pedigree Database" from the
home page.
Librarian: Elaine Kraft,
email—erkraft376@execpc.com

**POMMERN REGIONAL GROUP
OF MINNESOTA**
http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~mnprgm/
PRG.html
Library/meeting place is located in South St. Paul, on
Concord Street. Website has a link to description of
their new book. Pommern Revisited, as well to their
other books. Paul Sternberg and Jan and Jerry Savage
have collaborated on several books.

DIE POMMERSCHER LEUT
(The Pomeranian People)
http://www.pomeranianews.com/
Has a link to Die Vorfahren Index — the name index
of Pomeranian immigrants compiled in all the issues
of the Pommerscher Leute newsletter.

IMMIGRANT GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY
(IGS) of Burbank, California.
http://www.immigrantgensoc.org
Is the sponsor/publisher of the Pommerscher Leute
newsletter (above)

GERMAN CLUB AT COLE CAMP, Missouri
http://www.colecampmo.com/org/german/index.html

**AMERICAN/SCHLESWIG-HOLSTEIN
HERITAGE SOCIETY** at Walcott, Iowa
http://www.ashhs.org/

PLATTDUUTSCHE VEREEN
of Seattle, Washington
http://germanheritagesociety.org/Plattdeutsche.html

INSTITUTE FOR PLAUTDIETSCH STUDIES
Winnipeg, Manitoba, Canada
http://www.plautdietsch.ca/

OTHER POMERANIAN SOCIETIES

POMMERSCH TANZDEEL FREISTADT
Pommersche Tanzdeel Freistadt was organized in
1977 to preserve the folk culture of their forefathers
by performing songs and dances from the Pomerani-
an regions. http://www.ptfusa.org/

**THE IMMIGRANT GENEALOGICAL
SOCIETY**
The Immigrant Genealogical Society (IGS) was found-
ed in 1982 to help Americans trace their ancestors'
origins, particularly in the German speaking areas of
Europe and the places in the world to which they
migrated. The society maintains a genealogical re-
search library, publishes a newsletter and two peri-
odical journals, and offers searches of its holdings for
users worldwide. http://www.immigrantgensoc.org/

**POLISH GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY of
AMERICA**
http://www.pgsa.org/
984 N. Milwaukee Ave.
Chicago, IL 60622
Email: pgsamerica@aol.com

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In the fall of 2000, a genealogical society for Pomera-
nia was founded:
**POMMERSCHER GREIF E.V. VEREIN FÜR
ORTS- UND FAMILIENFORSCHUNG**
http://www.pommerscher-greif.de/index.php
z.Hd. Sabine Czekalski
Heinrich-Heine-Str. 4
10179 Berlin
Germany

Hidden Treasures in the Milwaukee Public Library
Milwaukee County Historical Society and
Wisconsin Historical Society Magazine Indexes

By Daniel Lee
Librarian, Milwaukee Public Library

The Milwaukee County Historical Society (MCHS) and Wisconsin Historical Society (WHS) publish magazines on local and state history, respectively. The Milwaukee Public Library has article indexes for most years of both publications.

The Milwaukee County Historical Society was founded in 1935. They started publishing the *Historical Messenger,* a local history magazine on people and events in Milwaukee County in 1941. It was not published from 1942 to 1944 during World War II. With Allied victory on the horizon in 1945, it resumed publication.

For the first 10 years, the *Historical Messenger* resembled a newsletter more than a magazine. It contained short historical anecdotes and was published with irregular frequency. It matured into a quarterly magazine with longer articles in 1952. MCHS revamped the *Historical Messenger* as *Milwaukee History* in 1978 to reflect the growing number of more scholarly articles. As John F. Kennedy once said, "change is the law of life." MCHS relaunched *Milwaukee History* as *Milwaukee County History* in 2010 to encompass more articles on the history of Milwaukee County's suburban communities.

MCHS periodically published a keyword and author index to the *Historical Messenger.* There are separate indexes covering the following year ranges: 1941-1962, 1963-1967, 1968-1972 and 1973-1977. There are two keyword and author indexes for *Milwaukee History.* They cover 1978-1982 and 1983-1999. Unfortunately, there are no indexes for *Milwaukee History* from 2000 to its last issue in 2007 and *Milwaukee County History* from its 2010 inception.

The Frank P. Zeidler Humanities Room has the complete published indexes for *Historical Messenger* and *Milwaukee History,* covering 59 years of Milwaukee County history to help your research needs and personal enrichment goals. Ask for the indexes and complete runs of *Historical Messenger, Milwaukee History* and *Milwaukee County History* at the librarian's desk.

The Wisconsin Historical Society was founded in 1846, two years before statehood. They started publishing the *Wisconsin Magazine of History* in 1917. WHS periodically published a keyword and author index to the magazine. There are separate indexes covering the following year ranges: 1917-1932, 1932-1942, 1942-1952, 1952-1962, 1962-1972, 1972-1982 and 1982-1992. The complete run of the magazine and indexes are shelved together in the Frank P. Zeidler Humanities Room.

Unfortunately, there are no indexes for the past 20 years. However, WHS recently redesigned the *Wisconsin Magazine of History* page to allow you to search for all 2,000-plus articles by keyword.
(from the Milwaukee County Genealogical Society's Reporter, Vol. 44, No. 1, Feb. 2013, pg. 26)

WISCONSIN HISTORICAL SOCIETY MAP COLLECTION

The Society owns more than 25,000 maps and atlases. The majority of them focus on Wisconsin, the Midwest, the United States and Canada. About 80 percent predate 1900. Examples of nearly every type of traditional cartographic medium can be found — from elaborate maps of Renaissance explorations to simple outline maps suitable for classroom use.

They are invaluable resources for researching the history of North American exploration, economic and social development, environmental change and genealogy.

Map and atlas holdings do not include GPS data or other digital files, other than scanned images of paper originals. There are no aerial photos. Check out the collection at: http://preview.wisconsinhistory.org/Content.aspx?dsNav=Ny:True,Nrc:id-4294966726,N:4294961294&dsNavOnly=Ny:True,N:4294966724.

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THIRD WARD *(cont.)*
Guckenberger, Adam
Glassner, D. M.
Grewohl, Fred
Gilberts, Lin

Hume, Jno. P.
Hahn, Chas.
Heidler, Jno.
Horn, Henry
Holz, Jno. G.
Hansen, Peter
Hebener, Jno.
Hoffman, Jos.
Hellerman, Otto
Harvey, J. B.
Hatteberg, Ole
Haderer, Jos.
Hahn, Edwin J.
Henning, John
Hoene, Arthur

Jenks, Fred
Jacobus, Philip
Jacobus, Frank
Jannite, E. C.
Johnabi, J. E.
Jorgensen, J. A.

Korth, Fred
Kehrberg, Herman
Koenig, George
Kuntz, Jacob.
Kraus, Peter J.
Kaufman, H.
Kuethe, Fred
Kuntz, Chas.
Krump, August

Laschinsky, Fred
Long, Adam
Leitritz, R. J.
Lee, George
Longpapp, Jno.
Laschinsky, Aug.
Ludovic, Nick
Lindemann, O. G.
Lang, Henry
Leahy, M. A.

Leahy, S. J.
Leibelt, Charley
Lapp, Jay
Leo, Thomas
Lang, Geo.
Lapp, H.
Lapsin, Jno.
Leonard, Geo. P.

Meyer, Otto
Maloney, Thos.
Mc Merse, Burt
Macklin, R. I.
Meyer, August
Morrison, Wm.
MacFarlane, A. L.
Malone, Ed.
MacFarlane, F. F.
Mortenson, H.

Nick, Lorenz
Nelson, Nels
Neuenfeld, Chas.
Noack, Jno. H.
Normington, J. J.
Neuenfeld, Albert

Olstinski, Aug.
Oestrich, Henry
Oestrich, Wm.
Oestrich, Fred
Oleson [Olson], Elmer
Oestrich, Fred, Jr.

Pors, E. C.
Popp, Ferdinand
Popp, Gustave
Plath, Albert
Paine, Jno. E.
Powers, W. H.
Posthlewaite, H. C.

Rhyner, B.
Rossman, Daniel
Rasmussen, James
Rossman, Jno. D.
Ross, Mike

Rossman, Hans F.
Ross, August
Rossman, Wm.
Randles [Randels], L. J.
Rhyner, Fred

Steinert, Paul
Schoenherr, E.
Swartz, Henry
Schubert, L. C.
Schmidt, Nick
Shapiro, Samuel
Sheriff, Jno.
Steffen, Rhinhold
Schmidt, Jno.
Schumacher, H. A.
Smith, L. J.
Swartzbauer, Jos.
Stegbauer, Jos.
Stafford, W. H.
Stevens, Wm.
Stockwell, C. D.
Steg, Fritz
Schubert, A.

Thom, L.
Thompson, Louis
Terry, W. A.
Thom, Charles
Tremmel, Geo.
Theroll, Jno.
Thompson, Knud
Thomas, Jacob
Thresher, C. C.
Tillotson, T. A.
Trierweiler, Louis
Theroll, Erwin
Trierweiler, Gust
Turnhand, D. A.

Upham, W. H.
Upham, F. R.
Upham, E. A.

Vollmar, Louis
Vaughn, Frank
Vollmar, H.

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Vogel, Jno.

Wolleson, Louis
Witt, Christ
Ward, James
Wein, August
Wolf, Edward
Westenhaver, A.
Wilcox, J. E.
Wasserberger, H.
Walterback, Peter
Witt, Jno.
Walterback, Henry
Walterback, Anton
Witt, Wm
Williams, Ray
Wirl, Christ
Werper, Geo. J.
Whitney, Chauncey

Zettler, Geo.

FOURTH WARD
Ames, E. E.
Arndt, Fred

Bly, H. A.
Bartels, Otto
Bille, T.
Burns, J. H.
Bliesner, Fred Sr.
Bliesner, Fred Jr.
Bille, Hans
Beauchaine, Peter
Becker, Val.
Below, H. F.
Bowen, F. F.
Baer, Wm.
Brum, Joseph
Bohmann, Aug.
Banderob, Chas. F.
Buttler, A. J.
Bliesner, John
Burt, Herbert

Cournoyer, Sim.
Cliver, H.
Cole, Dave

Crolieau, Eli
Craemer, John
Carl, Louis
Carpenter, Horace
Crozier, H. H.

Drowd, Jacob
Dellmore, James
Dorpat, J. C.

Ettel, Frank
Ehrlich, Bruno
Ehrenputch, Hugo
Ehrenriech, Christ
Edwards, C. B.

Fitzgerald, Barney

Gustafson, G. R.
Gerwing, A. F.
Goldbach, (no first name)
Gross, F.
Glinski, Jacob
Gross, Nick
Grambsch, G. C.
Guy, C. H.
Grambsch, Ben
Graham, Fred

Himmel, Joe
Hoffman, John A.
Herkert, John
Hansen, Julius
Heckel, Joe
Huppe, C. O.
Henderson, G. W.
Henning, J.
Hoff, Aug.
Hafferman, Hugo
Hoerl, Andrew
Huntzicker, Geo.
Hoerl, Herman
Halle, Edward
Holton, James
Haight, H. E.
Hathaway, W. E.
Hansen, Wm.

Hess, P. W.
Haskell, S. F.

Imoehl, Henry Jr.
Imoehl, Henry Sr.

Johnson, Nels
Johnson, Martin
Junker, Anton

Kliner, Emil S.
Kliner, Henry
Kebel, John
Kehrberg, Aug. Jr.
Krier, Henry
Kumbier, Wm.
Kuehl, Aug.
Kirschner, Geo.
Kirschner, Jno.
Krahn, Fred
Kohl, Andrew
Kissinger, Pete
Kissinger, John
Kalbscopf, K. A.
Kisten, Chas.
Kohl, Fred W.
Kendall, Chas.
Kruthoff, D.
Kemery, H.

Lathrop, H. A.
Laemle, Louis
Lutterman, Theo.
Lupient, Geo.
Lochman, John
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Family Tree DNA Unveils $39 DNA Test

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Prices continue to drop! The following announcement was written by Family Tree DNA:

Family Tree DNA Unveils $39 DNA Test in Major Step Toward Universal Access by Individuals to their Own Genetic Data

The world's lowest cost genetic test offers an introduction to the insights and knowledge to be gained from personal genetic and genomic research

HOUSTON, Feb. 20, 2013 -- FamilyTreeDNA.com, the genetic genealogy arm of Gene By Gene, Ltd., is dramatically lowering the price of one of its basic Y-DNA tests to $39, making it the lowest-cost DNA test available on the market, in order to take a major step toward universal access by individuals to their personal genetic data.

By dropping the price of its basic Y-DNA test by 60 percent to $39, Family Tree DNA -- the world's largest processor of Y-DNA and full mitochondrial sequences -- is working to eliminate cost as a barrier to individuals introducing themselves to the insights and knowledge to be gained from personal genetic and genomic research.

Family Tree DNA pioneered the concept of direct-to-consumer testing in the field of genetic genealogy more than a decade ago, and has processed more than 5 million discrete tests for more than 700,000 individuals and organizations since it introduced its Y-DNA test in 2000.

The test investigates specific Y-DNA locations for males that provide individuals with their haplogroup, or the deep ancestral origin of the paternal line. In

addition, it can indicate if different individuals are likely to share a common male line.

Gene By Gene is also working to lower the cost of Family Tree DNA's comparable mtDNA test, which would be applicable to both females and males and provides data on the direct maternal line. The company expects to unveil new pricing for this test in spring 2013.

As the sponsor DNA Workshop of "Who Do You Think You Are - Live" in London this February, Family Tree DNA expects that the reduced price test will add a great number of individuals to its already large database – the largest of its kind in the world.

"We believe the first step to unearthing your personal and family history is to better understand your DNA," Gene By Gene President Bennett Greenspan said. "That's why we are continuously investing in new technology and experienced scientists at our Genomics Research Center, enabling us to conduct tests more accurately, efficiently and at lower prices. Our $39 Y-DNA test is just the latest example of how we are working to help individuals gain access to their genetic data."

Customer Inquiries
Individuals interested in Family Tree DNA's $39 Y-DNA test, or any of its ancestral testing products, can visit www.familytreedna.com for more information.

About Gene By Gene, Ltd.
Founded in 2000, Gene By Gene, Ltd. provides reliable DNA testing to a wide range of consumer and institutional customers through its four divisions focusing on ancestry, health, research and paternity. Gene By Gene provides DNA tests through its Family Tree DNA division, which pioneered the concept of direct-to-consumer testing in the field of genetic genealogy more than a decade ago. Gene by Gene is CLIA registered and through its clinical-health division DNA Traits offers regulated diagnostic tests. DNA DTC is the Research Use Only (RUO) division serving both direct-to-consumer and institutional clients worldwide. Gene By Gene offers AABB certified relationship tests through its paternity testing division, DNA Findings. The privately held company is headquartered in Houston, which is also home to its state-of-the-art Genomics Research Center.

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GERMAN SYMBOLS

In reading Germanic record sources, it is important to understand the symbols in some original records and most published genealogies. While many experienced researchers might be able to figure out the meaning of some symbols, even they may have difficulty with many of the less frequently used symbols. Most of the symbols shown here are used widely, but now and then a compiler will create new symbols. The researcher is urged to check the introduction of a book for a list of symbols and abbreviations used. Ernest Thode's German-English Genealogical Dictionary is another excellent source for reading most printed literature.

	German	English
*	geboren	born
(*)	aussereheliche Geburt	born illegitimate
~	getauft	baptized
o	verlobt	engaged
oo	verheiratet	married
Ioo	I.Ehe	1st marriage
IIoo	II.Ehe	2nd marriage
+	gestorben	died
+us	mortuus	died
+g	mortuus	died
+*	Totgeburt	stillborn
o/o	geschieden	divorced
o|o	geschieden	divorced
o-o	freie Verbindung	Illegitimate or common law union
x	gefallen	killed in war
+x	an Verwundung gest.	died of wounds in war
[ ]	begraben	buried
++	diese Linie ausgestorben	this line extinct
!!	Pfarrer	Reverend
/#	Kind von #	child of parent #

(from the German Interest Group—Wisconsin Newsletter, Vol. 19, No. 4, February 2013, pg. 880)

ADDITIONAL GERMAN SYMBOLS FROM Ernest Thode's German-English Genealogical Dictionary

Symbol	Meaning
o	engaged
o—o	common-law marriage; illegitimate union
∞ , ⋊⋉	married
o|o	divorced
*, Υ	born
(*)	born illegitimate
† *	born dead
≋,∼,∅,†	baptized
†, +, ⅄	died
x	died in battle
†x	died of wounds from battle
††	died out; line extinct
▭, ⚶	buried
○, ♀	female
□, ♂	male
△	unknown sex; Trinity
§	section; paragraph

(her.) schwarz, mng. "sable" (black)

(her.) grün, mng. "vert" (green)

(her.) purpur, mng. "purpure" (purple)

(her.) blau, mng. "azure" (blue)

(her.) rot, mng. "gules" (red)

(her.) gold, mng. "or" (gold)

(her.) silber, mng. "argent" (silver)

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Upcoming Meetings

March 28, 2013

"How To Create Your One Family History 'Jeopardy Game' For An Upcoming Family Reunion." MAGG member Don Schnitzler will take you "step-by-step" on how to create a jeopardy game that you can use at family gatherings of all kinds. Everyone loves games, and this game is just right for sharing your family history research with the rest of the family. We'll also be reviewing some basic research techniques as we participate in our own Genealogy Basics Jeopardy Game.

Join us for the instructions, fun and prizes too.

April 25, 2013

"Worldcat, A Key Resource For Genealogists." Marshfield Public Library Reference Desk staff will present information about WorldCat, the largest network of library content and services. Explaining how to access and use the available collections of books, electronic documents, journals and more to aid you in your family history pursuit.

May 23, 2013

"The Civil War from a Southerner's Point of View." Laurel Hoffman will share a southern ancestor's personal perspective of the geographic and historic side of the Civil War using material from her great, great-aunt's personal diary. Following the presentation, MAGG Annual Business Meeting and election of new officers will be held.

Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are regularly held at 7:00 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Marshfield Public Library, except August (traditionally our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.

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