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Four Things To Do Before You Donate Your Genealogy

Posted by Amy Johnson Crow on February 20, 2014 in the Ancestry.com Site

You've worked hard on your family tree and your research contains countless clues for other researchers. You don't want to let those materials go to waste. Maybe you have a family member who is as passionate about genealogy as you are and has agreed to take all of your books, notebooks and research papers. But what if you don't have someone like that who will care for your materials the way you have? If you've thought about giving your genealogy to a library or archive, here are some things to consider before you write your will.

1. Talk to the Library or Archive Before You Write Your Will



Not every library and archive can take every type of donation. The Boondocks County Public Library might be your all-time favorite place to research, but it may not be able to handle boxes and boxes of your research notes and binders. It may not have the space and it may not have a means of making the collection available to researchers later.

Susan Kaufman, Manager of the [Clayton Library Center for Genealogical Research](#) in Houston, points out that many libraries cannot accept original photographs, due to the conditions they need to be stored in and the care they require.

Talk to the librarians and archivists where you are considering donating your materials. Describe the time period and the location that the collection covers. An archive in New Mexico might not be interested in research notes that cover families that never left Maine. Don't take it personally if they decline your gift; they can't take all of them.

2. Get Your Materials Into Good Shape

The better organized your materials are, the more likely that a library or archive will want to accept them and the faster that they will be available for researchers to use. Kaufman said that libraries and archives don't have the staff to go through box after box trying to bring order to a collection. Putting together the materials by surname, location, etc. will help tremendously.

3. Make a Monetary Gift Along With Your Genealogy

It takes time, staff and resources to process items into a library or archive. You don't want your donation turned down because it will cost too much to process. A monetary gift along with your materials will help offset this cost.

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President's Message

Dear Friends,

Here we are in March already, and while it hardly seems possible, January, and now February are just memories. Most of us will remember the cold grip this winter held on us for a little while, but the memory will fade. Likewise, I imagine most of us are looking forward to the warm embrace of spring and then summer; of replacing shovels and snow blowers with lawnmowers, bicycles and sunblock.

Enjoying time outside maybe just around the corner, but it is not here yet. Take time to look through your family history. Did you get everything done with it over the winter that you had planned on doing? If not, take the first weeks of March to put things in order and then start planning for that upcoming research trip. If there is interest, and before we move from spring to summer, perhaps the genealogy group could plan an excursion to the State Historical Society Library at Madison. Let's not get ahead of ourselves though, we can talk about this at an upcoming genealogy group meeting and then plan accordingly.

In the meantime, remember the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society's Gene-A-Rama is just around the corner. They have a nice line-up of interesting presentations that should be of interest to you. And locally, the Marshfield Historic Preservation Month Planning Committee has started setting schedules for events around town in May. No doubt, the upcoming calendar will fill fast, but it promises to give you lots of opportunity to get outside once this cold winter weather really releases its icy grip. I'm definitely thinking spring, and looking forward to summer.

Thanks everyone for your help at the recent Marshfield Cultural Fair. I hope to see all of you at upcoming genealogy group meetings, and those who offered to help at the Beginner's workshop, on March 8th at the library, General Meeting Room from 9:30 a.m. until noon. Even if you didn't volunteer, you are always welcome to stop by and help.

Best Regards,

--*Schnitz*

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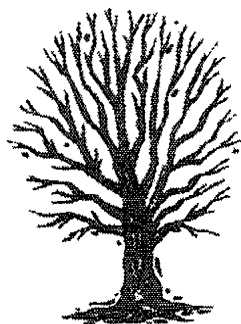
Membership: [Jennifer Witzel](#)

(Year office expires is in parentheses.)

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/MAGG_Membership_Form_2013-14.pdf

and returned with payment to us at: MAGG, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.

Information about GEDCOMs

1. What is a GEDCOM?

GEDCOM is an acronym for GENEalogical Data COMmunication. It is a common file format for exchanging data between genealogical record managers such as Family Tree Maker, Personal Ancestral File (PAF), Legacy Family Tree, Family Origins®, and others. If you use one of these (or a similar product), you can create a GEDCOM file containing your information.

A GEDCOM file can be uploaded, and the records it contains can be inserted into the OneGreatFamily tree. See "[How do I import my family tree from another genealogical program?](#)". The function of creating the GEDCOM file is usually called "exporting" data. The result of exporting is a file such as "myged.ged". You can export your information from Genealogy Browser by selecting "Export from Current Individual to GEDCOM file" from the file menu.

2. How do I import my GEDCOMs into Genealogy Browser™?

You can import a GEDCOM into your group by selecting "Import GEDCOM file to View" on the File Menu or by selecting the third option on the Organize Anchors page (On the Anchors pull-down menu, select "Organize Anchors"). If you upload the same GEDCOM more than once, you may find some hints and conflicts from your own information. This is because some mergers did not automatically take place.

3. How do I export my GEDCOMs out of Genealogy Browser™?

You can export data from your group by selecting "Export from Current Individual to GEDCOM file" on the File menu. This will create a GEDCOM file around the record currently in the individual box; therefore, all of the information in your group might not be exported.

There is a current limit of 20 ancestral generations (ancestors of the anchor) or 5 descendant generations (descendants of the anchor) per GEDCOM file. Please click on the following link to view a brief video on how to export a GEDCOM file from OneGreatFamily: [Video on Exporting a GEDCOM file](#)

4. How can I back-up my data?

You can export data from your group by selecting "Export from Current Individual to GEDCOM file" on the File menu. This will create a GEDCOM file around the record currently in the individual box; therefore, all of the information in your group might not be exported. Please see the question on how to export a GEDCOM file for the instructions on how to do this.

5. Why are there people missing from the GEDCOM that I imported?

When you import a GEDCOM, only one anchor is created. Therefore, if you have ancestors in the GEDCOM whom were not connected to the anchor, they will not show up in your Starfield even though they will be entered into OneGreatFamily. You can locate these ancestors using the Genealogy Browser Search section by clicking on the icon with the pair of small blue glasses and the word "search" on the toolbar in the Genealogy Browser.

6. Why are there people missing from the GEDCOM that I exported?

When you export a GEDCOM from Genealogy Browser™, the GEDCOM file will be set up around the record currently in the individual box; therefore, all of the information in your group might not be exported. When exporting, make sure that you have the proper number of generations selected (with the limit currently set at 20 or fewer generations) along with the desired check boxes on the "GEDCOM Export" box. As long as you have these how you want them and the information is properly entered into OneGreatFamily, it will be input into your GEDCOM.

For more information on how to create and back-up GEDCOM files, see the links to more information and the video listed in the text above.

(from <http://www.onegreatfamily.com/Help/FAQ/Gedcoms.aspx>)

Editor's Note: Thanks to one of our members, Pat Kell for suggesting this article. Hope this helped answer some of your questions.

"Donate", continued from page 1)

4. Let Your Family Know of Your Wishes

Sadly, many donations never make it where they were intended to go. In the process of breaking up the house when a loved one goes into a nursing home, family members have been known to toss items they didn't think were "important." As Tom Neel, Library Director at the Ohio Genealogical Society, points out, the executor and the obligations of a will have no power until a person dies. Neel said, "Attorneys have sent us a will copy with the bequest along with the apology that the personal belongings were sold several years before the death."

You've been climbing your family tree for a long time and have made great discoveries. Don't let your work end up in a landfill. Take these steps to help ensure that your research will be available to others for years to come.

About Amy Johnson Crow

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WEBSITE OF THE WEEK

U.S. National Archives: Resources for Genealogists and Historians -- <http://www.archives.gov/research/genealogy/index.html> -- This page from the National Archives web site is the main resource page for information, events, and research in genealogy and family history.

(Thanks to Lori Belongia for sharing this website.)

Operation War Diary: A Crowdsourcing Project

By Dick Eastman, January 16, 2014

The National Archives (of Great Britain) has just launched a huge project to digitize First World War unit war diaries. (See my earlier article about those diaries at <http://goo.gl/dIVlGu>.) The diaries are amongst the most popular records in at The National Archives and scanning them has been the biggest digitisation project undertaken so far. 300,000 diary pages of the first three cavalry divisions and the first seven infantry divisions to arrive on the Western Front are already available online. By the end of this year, The National Archives hopes to have published the rest of the diaries that have been digitised, around 1.5 million pages in total.



Now The National Archives is asking for **YOUR** help to make this collection even more valuable. The project hopes to create new "Citizen Historians," working together to make previously inaccessible information available to academics, researchers and family historians worldwide, leaving a lasting legacy for the centenary of the First World War.

Operation War Diary volunteers will transcribe the information that's currently locked away in the war diaries by asking volunteers to tag any data they find, whether it's a person, place, or activity. The present collection contains images but usually not the names in the diaries. As a result, searching the diaries for names is not very effective today.

The National Archives is asking you and thousands of other volunteers to read the names, locations, and activities and to add them to each image. If you can spare an hour of your time – more if you can spare it – to read and tag a few diary pages. The data you extract will be added to the appropriate image in the database, making it possible to search for those names, places, or activities.

Your efforts will greatly help future genealogists and historians.

You can read more about this worthwhile project at *(continued on next page)*

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<http://blog.nationalarchives.gov.uk/blog/operation-war-diary-archive-needs/>. The diaries are available at <http://www.operationwardiary.org/>.

(from http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2014/01/operation-war-diary-a-crowd-crowdsourcing-project.html)

Ten Great Places to Trace Family Roots

By Dick Eastman, January 10, 2014



Larry Bleiberg has written an article about places to go to get started in finding your family tree. Writing in *USA TODAY*, Bleiberg suggests all sorts of things from the Family History Library in Salt Lake City to cruise ships and even at a five-star resort in Ireland (useful for Irish ancestry, obviously).

You can read *10 Great Places to Trace Family Roots* by Larry Bleiberg at <http://goo.gl/DhEfdj>.

As I read the article, I had to agree that each place listed was a great resource but I believe Bleiberg overlooked the best place of all: start at home. Talk to your older relatives first as they often can provide more information than any (expensive) trip to a distant archive.

If you still live within driving distance of your most recent ancestors, you also should check out local resources. Local libraries, courthouses, and other resources often provide much more information than do distant archives.

Visit a local Family History Center near you. There are thousands of them around the world and they

provide huge resources. You can find your nearest Family History Center by starting at <https://familysearch.org/locations/centerlocator>.

Traveling to a distant archive without preparation and expecting to find information there is usually disappointing. You cannot walk in and say "Please show me the book of all my ancestors." It simply doesn't work that way. More than one unprepared would-be family tree seeker has been disappointed after visiting a major genealogy archive.

Always do your homework first. Learn as much as possible **BEFORE** you make the trip. The better prepared you are, the higher the odds of success.

As good as Larry Bleiberg's article may be, I would suggest it should be the **SECOND** article you read. I'd suggest the first one should be *Getting Started with Your Family History* at <https://familysearch.org/ask/gettingStarted>.

(from http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2014/01/10-great-places-to-trace-family-roots.html)

World War I Prisoner of War Cards Available Online

By Dick Eastman, January 16, 2014


A collection of records of Jewish prisoners of war (henceforth PoWs) in Siberia from 1920 has been indexed and is now available online. The soldiers, depicted on the more than 1,000 cards that comprise the collection, served in the German and Austro-Hungarian armies. Consequentially these records, many of which contain biographical information and rare photographs, are an incredible historical resource for those who have German, Hungarian or Galitzianer heritage.

The genealogical information on these cards (see above) includes: the name of the prisoner; where and when he was born, did his army service and was captured; home address; nationality; religion and occupation; photographs as well as other information.

You can read more about this database on the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee website at <http://archives.jdc.org/from-the-archives/world-war-i-prisoner-of-war.html>. (continued on next page)

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Auxiliary Branch
of the
Joint Distribution Committee
of the American Funds for Jewish War-Sufferers
Vladivostock.



Vor- und Zuname: *Appenzeller Michim*
Charge und Truppenkörper: *Inf. bis. Gelyp. Regt.*
Gefangen (wann und wo): *22. März 1915*
Geboren (wann und wo): *1883 Katusj*
Zuständig: *Katusj*
Heimatsadresse: *Hojnitow*
Nationalität und Religion: *judisch, mosaisch*
Beruf: *Kaufmann*
Stand und Zahl der Kinder: *verheiratet 4*
Derzeitiger Aufenthalt: *Kidolok Ussurjorskij*
Abgegangen am (mit Transport): *23/XI zu Frankfurt*
Anmerkungen:

My thanks to newsletter reader Scott Phillips for telling me about this new resource.

(from http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2014/01/world-war-i-prisoner-of-war-cards-available-online.html)

More New York City Vital Records Going Online

By Dick Eastman, January 16, 2014

More than 10 million New York City birth, death and marriage records spanning nearly a century -- from 1866 to 1948 -- go online Thursday in a partnership between Ancestry.com and the New York City Department of Records/Municipal Archives. Best of all, the City's records will be available free of charge on Ancestry.com, an unusual offering.

In addition to the city archives available beginning Thursday, Ancestry.com also announced it has added



to its New York State Census Collection to include more than 10 million New York City birth, death and marriage records spanning nearly a century -- from 1866 to 1948 -- go online Thursday in a partnership between Ancestry.com and the New York City Department of Records/Municipal Archives. Best of all, the City's records will be available free of charge on Ancestry.com, an unusual offering.

In addition to the city archives available beginning Thursday, Ancestry.com also announced it has added to its New York State Census Collection to include the census of 1855, 1875 and 1905. It earlier put online the 1892, 1915 and 1925 New York State Census.

The New York City records, available for free, can be accessed at Ancestry.com/NewYork, where users can browse through not only the 10 million-plus birth, death and marriage records, but gain entry to the vast collection of the city's Municipal Archives.

You can read more in an article by Olivia Winslow in the Newsday web site at <http://www.newsday.com/news/new-york/more-nyc-vital-records-going-online-1.6809740>.

(from http://blog.eogn.com/eastmans_online_genealogy/2014/01/more-new-york-city-vital-records-going-online.html)



WSGS Webinars

The Wisconsin State Genealogical Society is proud to announce its 2014 WSGS Webinar Schedule!

All Webinars take place at 7:00 PM CST. The live webinar is **free** to anyone. After the event the webinar is in the member's only section on the WSGS website. Please go to www.wsgs.org to locate the link for registering for each webinar.

Once you have registered you will be sent an email. You will receive an email the day before the webinar and then one hour before the webinar. These last two emails have the link to the webinar and the link to the handout. Please remember that registering does not save a seat for you the night of the webinar, It only registers you for the webinar. Seats are available the evening of the webinar on a first come, first served basis.

January 21, 2014	Thomas MacEntee	Building a Research Toolbox
February 18, 2014	Harold Henderson	Probate Will Not Be the Death of You
March 18, 2014	Colleen Fitzpatrick	DNA and Genealogy
April 15, 2014	Antje Petty	German-American Resources for Genealogists
May 20, 2014	Kara Ripley	Genealogy Research in Badger Link
June 17, 2014	Donna Moughty	Applying for your Irish Passport: An Introduction to Irish Research
July 15, 2014	Tim Pinnik	World War I Draft Cards
August 19, 2014	Cyndi Howells	The Hidden Web: Digging Deeper
September 16, 2014	Jerry Paulson	Norwegian Genealogy: A Ten Step Program to Get You Started and Addicted
October 21, 2014	Peggy Lauritzen	Pre-1850 Tic Marks
November 18, 2014	Lisa Louise Cook	Time Travel with Google Earth
December 16, 2014	Vickie Schnitzler	Lost in Your Cemetery Research? FindAGrave Can Help Unearth Your Answers

Any questions please contact the office at wsgs@wsgs.org!

WHS Genealogy Webinars Archived (will be available until March 31, 2014)

Ancestry.com <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/recording/6051128515213219074>

FamilySearch.org <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/recording/4399544402549591042>

Fold3.com <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/recording/1764255823817099010>

Genealogical Websites <https://attendee.gotowebinar.com/recording/6293757746114948353>

Editor's Note: Thanks go to Lori Belongia and Lori Bessler for sharing the WHS links with us.

Wisconsin River Pilots *(continued from last MAGG Newsletter)*

(from the Stevens Point Daily Journal, Stevens Point, Wisconsin, Saturday, March 14, 1885, Page 1.)

Jo. Snow
Augustus Mortell
Louis Lavigne
Col. Spaffod
Amos Weaver
Geo. Sutton
O.F. Wagoner
Jack Digman
Rowell Hovey
Capt. Hovey
C.P. Cross
Chas. Kline
Lafe Buck
Alphonse Poor
Phi Wad
Pete Crocha
A.B. Lathrop
Randall McDonald
Geo. LaCount
Isaac Wheeler
John Gardner, Jr.
Jack Peters
- Dexter
Jo. Pope
Eden Darow
Louis Hausbrook
Geo. G. Green
M.H. Barnum
Leander Swope
Sam Armstrong
Alex Barker
J.W. Lawrence
Andrew Derreg
Mike Derreg
Geo. Drake
Martin Meeham
Mike Shields
Frank Chorkee
Sandy McDonald
Dan R. McDonald
Mike Casedy
John Feltis
Alex DeRucha
Geo. Porter
Jim Young
Geo. Clark
Mose Finch

Geo. Schneider
Duncan Simpson
Bill Zorn
Geo. Weston
Anthony Lalley
Big Oley
Milo Cooper
Pat Ryan
John Mills
Ed Zastrow
Jack Maloney
Bib Martin
Dan Scott
Turnesh Glette
Dolf La Pier
Oscar Wiswold
Sam Benedict
B.D. Baker
Jack Purdy
Dau Dinwiddee
Bill Hayes No. 1
Joe Deacon (Robitson)
Jo Boggs
Bill Stoneman
Jo. Ensley
Anthony Balsby
Hezekiah Ripley
Levy Ripley
Jim Pineo
Curley Smith
Jack Smart
Tully Story
-McGee, died at Grand Rapids in
the Spring of 1843
Calvin Hall died on his way to
California in 1850, and was
buried on the plains
Jo. Baker, while sheriff of Portage
County and in the discharge of
his duty, was shot and killed by
Courtwright.
Alex Taylor was murdered and his
body thrown into the river
above Beron's Boom.
Thos. Kelsey died of the cholera in
1860, while on a trip down the
Wisconsin

Louis Johnson was drowned near
Georgetown.
John Gardner, Sr. had his foot tore
off at Little Bull, and bled to
death while being taken to
Stevens Point.
Chas. Hagen, present chief of
police of the city of Wausau.
Ezra Marble died of the cholera
and was buried at the marble
slough below Helena.
Frances Brezett "run Little Bull
just so good as no man at all."
Ren Hathaway, better known as
the "Hannibal thief."
John Steward died of small pox
near Portage City.
Ezra Horner, knifed at Grand
Rapids by Leander LaFontaine.
Bill Packard had his leg tore off on
the lower river.
Joe LaTour, Wm. Gilbert, and
Mike Stafford were drowned at
Little Bull.

In looking over the former list, I
found a few mistakes. "Hiram"
Stowe instead of "Levi." John
Kennedy instead of John Stack-
house. "Sam" instead of "Bill"
Kratzer, who was the foreman of
the crew that bailed the "pitman
hole" at the Old DuBay mill on
the Big Eau Claire, full particulars
of which can better be given by
the Hon. G.W. Cate of Stevens
Point.

Geo. G. Green

*Editor's Note: I'd like to thank Mr.
Tom Becher of Wausau for sharing
this article with our readers. It origi-
nally appeared in the Stevens Point
Daily Journal, Stevens Point, Wiscon-
sin, Saturday, March 14, 1885, Page
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End of Article

Registry of Electors as Made by the Board of Registry for the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th Wards of the City of Marshfield, Tuesday, October 7, 1890

From the Marshfield Times, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Friday, October 17, 1890

Editor's Note: This is a special find as it is one of the main documents of those who lived in our city during this time period. Please remember that the 1890 U.S. Federal Census for the most part was destroyed by a fire.

First Ward

Albright, W.S.
Adler, Paul
Anderson Louis
Adler, Henry
Adler, John
Bishopp, J.L.
Brandt, Joe
Baumann, George
Bailey, Philip
Boucher, L.J.
Baumann, Frank
Butler, Edward
Bauer, F.A.
Bare, Geo.
Beck, Chas.
Beck, Jas.
Bruhn, Wm.
Bradshaw, Wm.
Buckheimer, Edward
Brauckendorf, John
Brandt, Albert
Bartl, Mike
Counyer, Sam
Cranmer, Perrin
Cranmer, Hubert
Climpner, Duane
Cady, F.A.
Deichsel, August
Dumas, J.J.
Dumas, Ed
Doern, C.H.
Deering, Aug.
Douscheck, Peter
Demoss, Sam
Eckhoff, John
Evans, S.

Eriebeck, Frank
Eisenmann, John
Franklin, R.M.
Fitzgerald, Thomas
Fletcher, Calvin
Finten, F.H.
Foster, Wolfgang
Faber, Jacob
Geyer, Paul, Rev.
Grossbeier, Kilian
Gass, Mike
Gruber, Mike
Goholka, Joe
Griffin, M.
Gruber, Carl
Grossbeier, Louis
Griffin, Wm.
Garland, F.J.
Gaffney, Tom
Guckenberger, Adam
Greenwood, Ely
Hafer, Adam
Hem, Gust.
Harry, Wm.
Hostetter, Joe
Hawley, John
Hoffmann, Matt
Heidler, John
Huth, Peter
Hoffmann, Andrew
Hartwell, Dirth
Harkins, Pat
Juno, John
Jacum, Phelix
Johnson, Rasmus
Kalsched, Henry
Kealy, John
Kow, Hubert
Karth, Balthaser
Kehmickal, Jack
Kraus, R.L.
Kaceberger, Joe
Krieg, Joe
Kuntz, Christ
Kollert, Albert

Koss, Henry
Kraemer, Wm
Kessel, John
Kaiser, E.
Locy, J.B.
Lofy, Anton
LaBelle, Moses
Lathrup, H.A.
Larson, Tobias
Locy, Wm.
Leucker, Wm.
Matelka, Jos. Sen.
Madison, W.H.
Mastloff, John
May, Fred
Mitchell, Edward
Mueller, Charles
Miller, Frank
Miller, Henry
Nick, John
Oppmann, Adam
O'Hare, Frank
O'Keef, Wm.
Putman, W.M.
Pflum, Frank
Prefke, Aug.
Pflum, Joe
Rubel, Louis
Renne, E.S.
Repsteck, Joe
Repsteck, Jacob
Rosemann, Carl
Reinwand, Andrew
Ressler, T.F.
Rossman, John
Stueber, Louis
Stertz, Frank
Stauber, Charles
Seimet, Paul
Shafer, Nick A.
Stauber, John K.
Schawlerske, Charles
Stauber, Anton
Stangel, Mike
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Veterans Buried in Wood County (Wisconsin Historical Society, M55, 908, WI Cemeteries, Outagamie-Wood Co., Box 21)

(cont. from previous issue)

KAUDY , Clement R. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 6, Section 42 Contact: Mrs. M. Kaudy, mother Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	KORSLIN , Albert Wisconsin Rapids, WI Gave 2, Lot 7, Block 62 Contact: Gustave Korslin, brother Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
KELLNER , Frank John Hillside (Flander's Field) Marshfield, WI Contact: Frank G. Kellner, father Marshfield, WI	WW#2	KRAUSE , Charlie Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 2, Section 113 Contact: Mrs. C.O. Kause, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
KELNHOFER , Lawrence C. Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI N1/2 of Lot 8, Block 7 Contact: Nora Kelnhofer, mother Marshfield, WI	WW#2	KROENING , Carl J. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 7, Lot 5, Block 63 Mrs. Camilla Kroening, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
KICKLAND , Robert H. Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, Wn1/2 o Lot 3, Row B, Section K Contact: Hazel Kickland, wife Marshfield, WI	WW#1	KRONSTEDT , Ernest A. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 8, Block 44 Contact: Marie Kronstedt, mother Route 4, Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#2
KLEIFGEN , Karl Joachim Cemetery Pittsville, WI Grave 1, W1/2 Section A Anton Kleifgen, father Pittsville, WI	WW#2	KRUGER , Richard A. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI NE Corner, Lot 152 Contact: Walter A. Kruger, father Wisconsin Rapid, WI	WW#2
KOBHICH , Louis Hillside (Flander's Field) Marshfield, WI Contact: Mrs. Fred Hupe, niece Marshfield, WI	WW#1	KURZ , Frank F. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI North1/2, Lot 6, Section 119 Contact: Mrs. Albert Arndt, sister Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
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<p>LOOCK, Frank E. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 2, Lot 5, Section 70 Contact: Henrietta Loock, mother Wisconsin Rapids, WI</p>	WW#1	<p>MALOLEPSA, Frank J. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI South 1/2 Lot 655 Contact: Mary Malolepsa, divorced widow Milwaukee, WI <i>(continued in next issue)</i></p>	WW#1


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March 27, 2014

Obituary Writing Tips. Whether you're writing your own obituary, or helping prepare an obituary after a family member passes, Greg & Tami Jackan of the Rembs Funeral Home, will help you prepare an accurate and memorable tribute.

April 24, 2014

Finding Those Who Served: Genealogy Resources at the Wisconsin Veterans Museum. If you have military ancestors in your family tree, the Wisconsin Veterans Museum and Archives may have resources to aid your research. Come listen to Reference & Outreach Archivist, Russ Horton, as he shares information about the holdings of the Veterans Museum military material.

May 23, 2014

DAR Genealogy 101. Learn about the local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Cindy Scherwinski and members of the Ah Dah Wa Gam Chapter DAR will also share what genealogical resources are available through the society's holdings.

June 23, 2014

Interlibrary Loan. Ever wonder about accessing sources from outside of the local library? Then join us as the Marshfield Public Library staff share with us the who, what, when and how, of this important resource for family history researchers.

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