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Official Newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group

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Finding Relatives in Military Cemeteries

(Excerpts from http://www.genealogy.com/genealogy/51_neill.html)

Beginning in 1861, military veterans could be buried in one of the many national or federally-administrated cemeteries. The largest of these cemeteries is the Arlington National Cemetery in Washington, D.C., but there are many others as well. Records of almost all these soldier and veteran burials are in the custody of the Cemetery Service, National Cemetery System, Department of Veterans Affairs, 810 Vermont Ave., Washington, DC, 20420. The [National Cemetery Administration](http://www.cem.va.gov/), <http://www.cem.va.gov/> has a home page which contains information about national cemeteries and how to access what information they do have. Also try the [Army Mortuary Affairs History](http://www.qmfound.com/mortuary-affairs.htm) <http://www.qmfound.com/mortuary-affairs.htm> page, which provides information about military cemeteries.

Another resource is *Roll of Honor: Names of Soldiers who Died in Defense of the American Union, Interred in the National Cemeteries, Numbers I-XIX*. This includes the names of over 200,000 Union soldiers who were buried in three hundred national cemeteries during the Civil War. These entries are arranged by the name of the cemetery. Originally published in 1868, this book was reprinted in 1994 by the Genealogical Publishing Company, and now is [available on CD-ROM](http://www.genealogy.com/351facd.html) <http://www.genealogy.com/351facd.html>. An alphabetical index of all soldiers, *Index to the Roll of Honor*, was created by Martha and William Remy in 1995.

More information about military stones and cemeteries can be obtained at: [National and Military Cemeteries](http://www.va.gov/directory/guide/division_flsh.asp?dnum=4) http://www.va.gov/directory/guide/division_flsh.asp?dnum=4

Of course soldiers did not have to be buried in any type of military or national cemetery and it is these burials that constitute the resting place of the vast majority of individuals who served in the military. Many of these graves were provided a stone either through family efforts or a local veterans' organization.

Check library catalogs and research guides for your specific areas of interest in order to determine if similar compilations exist for those locales. State archives, historical societies, and similar organizations might have compiled similar lists, although most are before World War I. Many of these state-wide agencies and organizations have a summary of their finding aids listed on their web pages, frequently under a genealogical research section. If all else fails, and you think you know the county of burial for your military relative, determine if the county's cemeteries have been canvassed. Sometimes these cemetery listings have been published, in which case searching the [Library of Congress Catalog](#) or the [Family History Library Card Catalog](#) may help. Cemetery inventories or tombstone transcriptions may also exist in manuscript format at a local historical or genealogical society.

President's Message

Dear MAGG Members,

This year marks the centenary of the beginning of World War I and as you probably already know, the Marshfield Historic Preservation Month Planning Committee has an entire month of activities planned for everyone to enjoy. Included on the pages of this newsletter is a complete listing of all those events. It is a full schedule, but I do hope that you have an opportunity to attend or participate in at least some of these. I am sure you will find them all worthwhile.

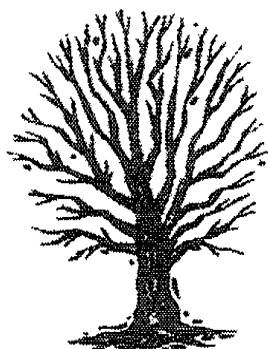
Another important anniversary this year that should not be overlooked is the 30th anniversary of own organization, the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Local family historians were brought together for the first time thanks to the effort of Karen Boerboom on February 9, 1984 when 15 genealogists attended a meeting in the Beebe Forum Room of the Marshfield Public Library. A month later a second meeting was held, this time at the Flame Room of the Wisconsin Gas Company, where the assembled group made plans for the formation of a new organization, the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. The organizational meeting was held on April 12, 1984 when the new group began accepting memberships and elected its first officers.

The first membership list contained just 17 names. Only three of those, Laurie Clements, Marlene Cherney and I are still found on the group's current roster. Many of our old friends are gone. But our group should always be indebted to them for bringing us together to support each other in our own genealogical pursuits. Thirty years ago they did something good for all of us, and it is only fitting that we remember.

Happy 30th Anniversary Marshfield Area Genealogy Group and Happy 40th Anniversary wishes to the Heart of Wisconsin Genealogical Society too.

As Always,

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MAGG Officers and Committees

President: [Don Schnitzler](#) (2015)

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Roger Winch (2014)

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Program: [Don Schnitzler](#)

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

Embark, Engage and Initiate Historic Preservation Month ~ May 2014

Commemorating the Centenary of the Outbreak of the First World War



Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts an excellent example of adaptive reuse of a historical building.

May 13 - 24

"Marshfield: Past, Present and Future Exhibit"
Marshfield Public Library
211 E. Second Street
Marshfield Middle School student artwork depicting Marshfield's historic downtown through various time lenses displayed.

Thursday, May 15

5:30 - 7:00 pm
Artist Reception - Refreshments will be served.

Wednesday, May 14

7:00 pm
"World War I: The Great War"
Marshfield Public Library
211 E. Second Street
UW Marshfield / Wood County History Professor Dr. Jeffrey Kleiman will present an overview of events leading to the war, how that war shaped our thinking about other wars, and the events leading to America's involvement in 1917.

May 1 ~ 31

Wednesday 1:30 - 4:00 pm
Saturday 1:30 - 4:00 pm
North Wood County Historical Society
212 W. Third Street

Step back in time to meet some of the Marshfield men and women who answered the call to duty during WWI and learn about Marshfield WWI hero, Sgt. Willard Purdy, and WWI nurse, Belletta (Paulson) Vance.

By appointment - 715-387-3322

Friday, May 23

8:30 - 11:00 am
12:00 - 2:30 pm
Cemetery Tours
Hillside Cemetery Entrance
1110 N. St. Joseph Avenue

The public is invited to join school children as they tour the cemetery and meet noteworthy citizens of "Marshfield's Past."

Test your Knowledge of
Marshfield History
<http://www.uphammansion.com/>

Thursday, May 1

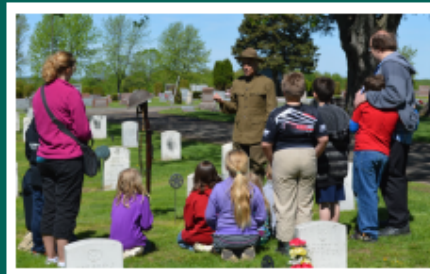
Chestnut Avenue Center for the Arts
208 S. Chestnut Street

Opening of "The War to End All Wars"

6:00 pm - Reception - (Exhibit runs May 1 ~ 23)
Chestnut Gallery—display commemorating the anniversary of the First World War, through photographs, souvenirs, and artifacts of Marshfield's WWI service men and women.

"The Krueger Family Tragedy"

7:00 pm
Following Mayor Chris Meyer's proclamation of May as Historic Preservation Month in Marshfield, author, Kay Scholtz, will share the story of the Clark County Krueger Family who were involved in a shootout with US marshals at their farm home in 1918. The four Krueger brothers objected to the draft and military service on foreign soil. The confrontation led to the supposed death of one brother and the imprisonment of two more brothers who were sentenced to life with hard labor at the state prison at Waupun. Using hundreds of letters exchanged by Krueger family members during that imprisonment, Ms. Scholtz allows the Krueger family to tell the story in their own words.



Stories of yesterday shared with school children

Saturday, May 24

9:30 am - noon
"Beginning Genealogy"
Marshfield Public Library
211 E. Second Street

Join us for a free beginner's workshop. A brief introduction gets you started. Then one-on-one help with an experienced family history researcher guides you to the best sources for your search. Please register in advance by calling the library at 715-387-8494 extension 211.

Book Review: The Family Tree German Genealogy Guide

Reviewed by [Dick Eastman](#) · [April 25, 2014](#)

The following book review was written by Bobbi King:

The Family Tree German Genealogy Guide.

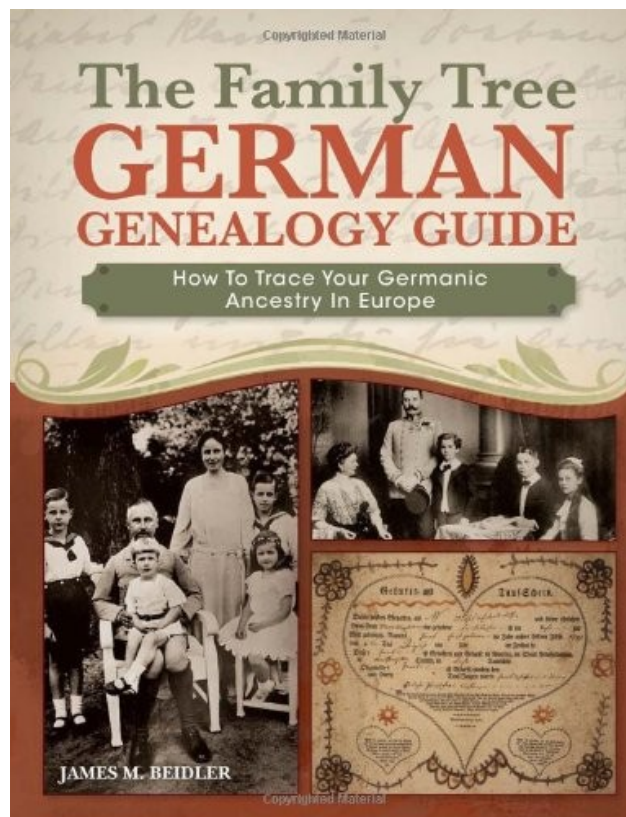
By James M. Beidler. Publ. by Family Tree Books, Blue Ash, OH. 2014. 239 pages.

James Beidler is a longtime German researcher, writer, and lecturer. He writes a column for *German Life* magazine and his newspaper column "Roots & Branches" appears weekly in the *Lebanon Daily News* and the *Altoon Mirror* (Pennsylvania). The first documented German to the New Country was Dr. Johannes Fleisher who disembarked at Jamestown with the first colonists. Today, more Americans can claim German ancestry than any other ethnicity, a testament to the waves of immigrants to America from the German-speaking regions (Mr. Beidler makes distinctions among the definitions of "German-speaking," "Germanic," and "German").

Mr. Beidler examines the history of Germans' settlements in the United States, their influences on American culture, and then begins directing the researcher towards discovering his or her own German roots on the family tree.

Part 1 details "Linking Your Family Tree to German-Speaking Nations," with chapters outlining the steps preliminary in your search. Part 2 expands on "Getting to Know the Old Country" with chapters on German geography, language, and names. Part 3 is "Tracing Your Family in German-Speaking Nations" with chapters on the civil registrations, church records, census records, and printed records. Part 4 is "Advanced Sources and Strategies" with a chapter titled "Putting It All Together" and just in case you couldn't, a following chapter titled "What to Do When You Get Stuck."

I particularly liked the section on German language. Mr. Beidler describes the nuanced differences in reading and translating Fraktur (or Gothic) font, German cursive script (Modern, Fraktur, Sütterlin



Kurrent), vowels and consonants, and the ubiquitous Umlaut. You don't need to be looking at Germany-generated records to find all this language information helpful. My small-town Nebraska Catholic families had German priests who wrote the parish sacramental record entries in a confounding mixture of native German, church Latin, and idiosyncratic penmanship. *German Genealogy Guide* is going to be a great help for me there.

Throughout the book, sidebar text boxes add points of interest to the focus topic. Throughout the book are abundant images of old-style certificates, historical records, explanatory maps, and numerous old ledgers bearing handwritten entries. Accompanying captions helpfully explain the illustrations, and any serious German researcher will learn as much from the examples as from the text. (The real thing is always more interesting than the explanation.)

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Mr. Beidler has given us a well-written and well-organized German research manual. He generously sprinkles website URLs throughout the text and conveniently refers us to other reading resources while we're on the topic. The seven appendices offer extensive lists of German civil records and church archives, U.S. sources, German societies, and publications and websites. The "Understanding German Script" appendix will prove indispensable for deciphering tombstones, records, and documents.

A cautionary note to students of the Germans from Russia and the *Donauschwaben* groups: you will find little direct information here, but there are references provided for further research for these colonial populations.

And kudos to the book designer. The whole book has a look of "German-ness" about it, with distinctly reproduced images and expert use of muted greys for highlighted contrast. The body text font is somewhat smaller than I prefer, but it's easy to read, further credence to expert formatting. I love a good-looking book that accurately reflects its contents, and this book hits the mark on all accounts.

This is a smartly composed new German research guidebook, invaluable in many ways, and the best published German genealogy guide to date.

The Family Tree German Genealogy Guide is available from the publisher, Family Tree Books, at <http://goo.gl/68w8ve>, from Amazon at <http://goo.gl/1Ulrne> and from other genealogy bookstores.

(from *Eastman's Online Genealogy Newsletter: The Daily Online Genealogy Newsletter*, <http://blog.eogn.com/2014/04/25/book-review-the-family-tree-german-genealogy-guide/>)

A Genealogical Codicil to My Last Will and Testament

Have you given thought about what should become of those genealogical records and materials that you have worked so tirelessly to accumulate? Will your family know what your wishes are? Don't want to leave things to chance?

Consider a codicil to your will that will spell out your desires. According to the Merriam-Webster dictionary, a codicil is a legal instrument made to modify an earlier will. If your will is already written and you want to alter it, you add a *codicil*. In the case of a genealogical codicil, it can give specific directions to your family on what to do with your genealogical material, books and research. A draft of such a codicil appears on the next few pages of this newsletter.

If you're not inclined at this time to make an amendment to your will, consider copying the codicil into your word processing program and completing those *italicized* parts with your information. Then keep a copy in a prominent place among your genealogical records -- updating when appropriate. This may not be as good as formally amending your will but it can provide detailed guidance to family members at a stressful time when heads may not be thinking too clearly.

Here are a few links to check for additional samples of genealogical codicils:

The Educated Genealogist: <http://sherifenley.blogspot.com/2009/01/what-happens-to-my-research-when-i-am.html>

Pinterest: <https://www.pinterest.com/pin/322570392033037784/>

Ancestry.com: <http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~gazetteer2000/codicil.htm>

DearMyrtle: <http://www.dearmyrtle.com/04/0219.htm>

The following two pages are from: <http://www.thefamilycurator.com/storage/2013booktour/FamilyCurator-GenCodicil.pdf>

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The Family Curator
PRESERVING AND SHARING OUR FAMILY TREASURES

Dear Genealogy Friend,

Like you, I've spent countless enjoyable hours researching my ancestors and discovering new leaves on my family tree. And, I'm not sure what will happen to my records, documents and photographs when I am no longer able to pursue this fascinating interest.

I don't want my research to be tossed in the trash by those who may have to care for my estate, so I am taking a few steps to plan for the future of my genealogical legacy by recording the names and contact information of:

- Three people who have said they would like to inherit my collection, and
- Three institutions that may be interested in acquiring my collection

I've also indicated on this form my own wishes regarding my online blog and research sites, and I've set aside a sum in my estate to fund any related expenses.

I'm not an attorney and can't offer legal advice, but I feel comfortable that by completing this simple Codicil to my Will and leaving it with my Estate Papers, my heirs will honor my wishes and be grateful for my guidance in preserving our family history.

I hope that you find this form helpful in planning for the future of your own genealogical legacy. You will find more ideas for donating and preserving your family history, along with a sample *Digital Assets Codicil* for your Last Will and Testament in chapter 5 of my book, *How to Archive Family Keepsakes*.

Happy Memory Keeping,
Denise May Levenick, The Family Curator
www.theFamilyCurator.com

A Genealogical Codicil to Last Will and Testament, of

To my spouse, children, guardian, administrator and/or executor:

Upon my demise, I do hereby request that you DO NOT dispose of any or all of my research and genealogical materials, prepared personally by me or those prepared by others which may be in my possession, including but not limited to books, files, notebooks, digital files, computer programs, or materials stored in my family archive, known also as _____ FOR A PERIOD OF TWO YEARS.

During this time period, please attempt to find one or more persons who would be willing to take custody of the said materials and the responsibility of maintaining and continuing the family histories and research. Please contact the persons listed below to inquire if they would be willing to take on the custody of these items.

I do not wish to place an undue burden on the executors of my estate, therefore, in the event you are unable to find someone to accept these materials, please contact a historical or genealogical organization that I have been a member of to determine if they will accept some parts or all of my materials. (List of organizations and address below).

It is my desire that you honor this wish to preserve my genealogical and historical research endeavours and pass them on to future generations.

Signature _____	Date _____
Witness _____	Date _____
Witness _____	Date _____

List of potential custodians here

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|----------|--------------------|
| 1. _____ | phone/email: _____ |
| 2. _____ | phone/email: _____ |
| 3. _____ | phone/email: _____ |

List of organizations here

- | | |
|----------|----------------|
| 1. _____ | contact: _____ |
| 2. _____ | contact: _____ |
| 3. _____ | contact: _____ |

Access information for my digital files is located _____

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

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Stangel, Louis
 Schroeder, Chas.
 Schalfky, Wm.
 Squires, Eline
 Smogeske, Frank
 Seidel, Louis
 Smonder Frank
 Sherry, Louis
 Sullivan, Mike
 Schmidt, Mike
 Schuelder, Albert
 Stoegmueller, Frank
 Specht, John M.
 Schlafke, Fred
 Schoechl, Ferdinand
 Schoechl, Louis
 Silky, C. W.
 Schmidt, Leonard
 Scheibe, Emil
 Specht, Peter
 Sanger, Louis
 Schmidt, John
 Schmidt, Jos. F.
 Specht, Jacob
 Schmeller, John
 Schultz, Anton
 Thuss, Wm.
 Theisen, F. F.
 Thuss, Henry
 Tallent, James
 Tiffault, I. P.
 Vollmer, Fred
 Wittmann, John
 Weisse, Jacob
 Wolff, Wenzel
 Waneke, Gustav
 Weber, Henry
 Wirkus, Albert
 Wilson, A.
 Wolff, Aug.
 Wheeler, Frank
 Wunsch, John

Zweck, Jos.

Zurn, Jos.

WARD TWO

Arnold, L. A.
 Adler, John
 Altman, John
 Adler, George
 Adler, Philip
 Altman, Fred C.
 Brooks, Henry L.
 Baxter, L. F.
 Berg, Michael
 Blanchard, Joseph
 Berter, William J.
 Brown, Joseph
 Berlin, August
 Brooker, Joseph
 Brothers, F. E.
 Bille, Hans
 Bullmann, Mace
 Bullman, Forest
 Butler, Joseph
 Bast, Peter
 Bast, Anton
 Biglow, Perry D.
 Budahn, Charles
 Clarke, David F.
 Cumming, Frank F.
 Clear, Joseph
 Clapper, George
 Cole, Alonzo R.
 Corlis, Claus J.
 Derby, Edwin C.
 Doll, Henry
 Donhardt, Joseph
 Duchant, Frank
 Dewey, C. W.
 Dachs, Joseph
 Echie, H. C.
 Edict, George
 Foster, Orr
 Frazier, John
 Finney, Ed. E.

Forrest, L. A.

Favel, Edward
 Fulweiler, Henry
 Feuner, Charles
 Fenton, Frank
 Gill, John B.
 Goerz, Fred
 Garvin, Edward
 Gilford, J.
 Gill, William
 Griffiths, W. C.
 Garlang, F. J.
 Goerz, Bernard
 Gokey, Frank
 Geisel, Fredrick
 Galligan, Wm.
 Gruber, George
 Hayward, John C.
 Horn, Henry
 Heywood, Henry B.
 Hartl, Lorenz, Sr.
 Hatteberg, Knute
 Hatteberg, A. K.
 Hatteberg, Ole
 Hartl, Lorenz, Jr.
 Hoelz, John G.
 Hartl, Wentzl
 Hermen, Andrew
 Horl, A.
 Helsing, George
 Hebner, John
 Helixon, Tim
 Hume, A. R.
 Huth, Wm.
 Hartl, Henry
 Jacobus, Phillip
 Jones, J. P.
 Johnson, J. H.
 Johnson, R.
 Johnson, Lewis
 Jacobus, John
 Jacobson, Jacob
 Kouter, Peter
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Krisch, Henry
 Koenig, George
 Koenig, Joseph
 Kuntz, Abraham
 Kehrberg, Hermann
 Karau, Gustaf
 Kohl, Joseph, Jr.
 Kohl, Joseph, Sr.
 Koder, Frank
 Kominski, Frank
 Kohl, John G.
 Kemps, W. H.
 Kuntz, Charles
 Keller, George
 Leibl, Fritz
 Luterer, Fred
 Long, John
 Lang, Adam
 Lewis, M.
 Loucks, Albert C.
 Louske, D. O.
 LaPoint, Feliz
 Lahr, Nick
 Ladd, Henry
 Longpap, John
 Lynn, Jack
 Leitel, Henry
 Loucks, Walter
 Levin, More
 Morey, W. D.
 Mersch, Thomas
 Martin, Anton
 McLees, Egbert
 McDonald, Jarvis
 Moldenhauer, Henry M.
 Meyer, August
 Mess, Laurence
 Martin, Riley
 Maloney, John
 Mertens, Henry
 Marshall, Robert
 McLees, John
 Manning, Philip
 Moeller, Jacob
 Ore, Berent
 Oestrick, Fred
 Paulus, Adam
 Prescott, Peter A.

Payne, Jason
 Pors, Emil C.
 Peterson, Wm.
 Peck, Vernon M.
 Robl, Mike
 Remert Fred
 Reese, Henry
 Rossman, J. B.
 Reese, Peter, Jr.
 Rassmusen, Hans
 Reese, Peter, Sr.
 Rosenfeld, Louis
 Reese, William
 Scharmann, Henry
 Shedd, George
 Swenson, A. P.
 Sheldan, August
 Schilger, Frank
 Schuler, Gottlieb
 Sutton, John
 Sonnabend, Fred
 Scheriff, John
 Schmidt, E. G.
 Schmerler, Charles
 Smith, Nick
 Schiebe, E. P.
 Scharman, Otto
 Thorm, L.
 Terry, Michael
 Tucches, John
 Tremmel, George
 Thorm, Carl
 Thorp, A. E.
 Upham, William H
 Upham, Fred W.
 Upham, Everett H.
 Upham, Frank B.
 Upham, Geo. W.
 Upham, Ed.
 Vang, Ole
 Vang, Gunder
 Vaughn, J. D.
 Ward, William, Jr.
 Warnacke, Herman
 Wildermuth, John
 Wright, L. A.
 Woodman, Clarence
 Walsit, Lone
 Weigl, Hermann

Wheeler, Merrill H.
 Welch, Frank
 Ward, James, Jr.
 Ward, William, Sr.
 Witt, August
 Ward, F. H.
 Williams, J. J.
 Walterbach, David
 Yeagr, William
 Yeoak, George
 Zettler, George

THIRD WARD

Allmann, Peter
 Arnet, Conrad
 Arnoldson, David
 Ames, Elmer E.
 Arnold, C. B.
 Auler, Adam
 Beckman, Herman
 Blackford, Wm.
 Brost, Anton
 Buchmann,
 Bishop, Geo. W.
 Brandtmeyer, James
 Bast, Mike
 Brost, Joe
 Blanchard, Jos.
 Bray, O. W.
 Beyer, Wm.
 Brandtmeyer, Aug.
 Bartels, Wm.
 Bast, Jos.
 Berndt, Herman
 Coon, C. A.
 Cole, John F.
 Christenson, Louis
 Couryer, Simon
 Cliber, Henry
 Cole, C. E.
 Clapper, John
 Cass, T. E.
 Denk, Joe
 Desbrow, James
 Doty, Geo.
 Droud, Jacob
 Deming, E. M.
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Veterans Buried in Wood County *(Wisconsin Historical Society, M55, 908, WI Cemeteries, Outagamie-Wood Co., Box 21)*

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MANTHEI, James R.	WW#2	Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 6, Lot 1, Block 68 Contact: Frank Miller, brother R#1, Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI N1/2 Lot 1, Block J, Row A Contact: Barbara Manthei, wife California		MINDAK, Harry	WW#1
MEAD, George W.	WW#2	Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 7, Lot 7, Block 55 Contact: Contact: Mrs. Pearl Mindak, wife R#1, Nekoosa, WI	
Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI S1/2 of Lot 4 Contact: Angus L. Mead, father Marshfield, WI		MINTA, Anthony G.	WW#1
METZGER, William J.	WW#1	Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 621	
Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 4, Section 135 Contact: Wm. Metzger, father Wisconsin Rapids, WI		MISNER, Samuel H.	WW#1
MEYER, Herman A.	WW#1	Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 7, Section 146 Contact: _____ Denniston Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
St. Michael's Cemetery Hewitt, WI Grave not marked Contact: Mrs. Anna Meyer, wife R#5, Marshfield, WI		MROTEK, Peter	
MILLENBAH, Forest	WW#1	Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI S1/2 Lot 1, Row B Contact: Otilia Mrotek, wife Marshfield, WI	
Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 4, Section 129 Contact: Henry Millenbah Wisconsin Rapids, WI		MUELLER, Frank J.	WW#1
MILLER, Ernest G.	WW#1	Hillside (Catholic) Cemetery Marshfield, WI Lot 12, Block 141, Section 1 Contact: Jos. Mueller, brother Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Hillside Cemetery Marshfield, WI Lot 13, Block A Contact: Gustave A Miller, father Marshfield, WI		MUELLER, John	WW#1
MILLER, Otto A.	WW#1	Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 2, Section 143 Contact: Fred Mueller Wisconsin Rapids, WI	
Forest Hill Cemetery			

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MULLEN , Clemence Geo. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI SE Corner, Lot 45 Contact: Isabel Mullen, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	PETERSON , Gordon Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI N 1/2, Lot 163	WW#2
NASH , Edward J. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 677 Contact: Clara Nash, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	PETERSON , Ole Elmer Lutheran Cemetery Vesper, WI Contact: Mrs. Bertha Peterson, mother R#2, Arpin, WI	WW#1
NASH , Guy Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 2, Lot 1, Block 73 Contact: Miss Jean Nash, daughter Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	POLANSKY , Edward H. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 8, Block 123 Contact: Bertha Polansky, wife R#4, Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
NELSON , Allan F. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 7, Lot 3, Section 123 Contact: Mrs. Katherine Nelson, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	PRESTON , Edward F. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 5, Section 147	WW#1
NEUFELD , Henry Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI E1/2 153 (New Addition) Contact: Mrs. Julia Neufeld, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	PULORD , Bertram Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 4, Lot 4, Block 116 Contact: Nina Pulford, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1
PALMATIER , Horace Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 2, Section 80 Contact: Mrs. H. Palmatier, wife Port Edwards, WI	WW#1	PUTZIER , Elmer W. Forest Hill Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Grave 5, Lot 3, Block 77 Contact: Wm. Putzier, father Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#2
PANDOW , Fred Paul Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 300 Contact: Mrs. Lucina Pandow, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI	WW#1	PRUSYNSKI , G. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 657	WW#1
		RAGEN , Fred Chas. Calvary Cemetery Wisconsin Rapids, WI Lot 749-752 Contact: Mrs. Fred Ragen, wife Wisconsin Rapids, WI <i>(continued in next issue)</i>	WW#1

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Upcoming Meetings

May 23, 2014

Brick Walls. MAGG members are encouraged to bring their own brick wall problems to share at the meeting.

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.

July 24, 2014

Annual Potluck Picnic. Once again, Al & Pat Breden have graciously invited us for our picnic at their country home.

August 28, 2014

Creating A Family Web Site. MAGG member Donald Tritze will provide an introduction to building genealogical web pages. Using his own site as an example he will discuss setting-up a family web page and potential benefits to family history research.

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 downstairs in the Beebee Forum Room, except July (month of our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.



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