



Kith and Kin

Volume 38 Issue 6

March—April 2022

1950 Census Release Will Offer Enhanced Digital Access, Public Collaboration Opportunity

By Victoria Macchi | National Archives News

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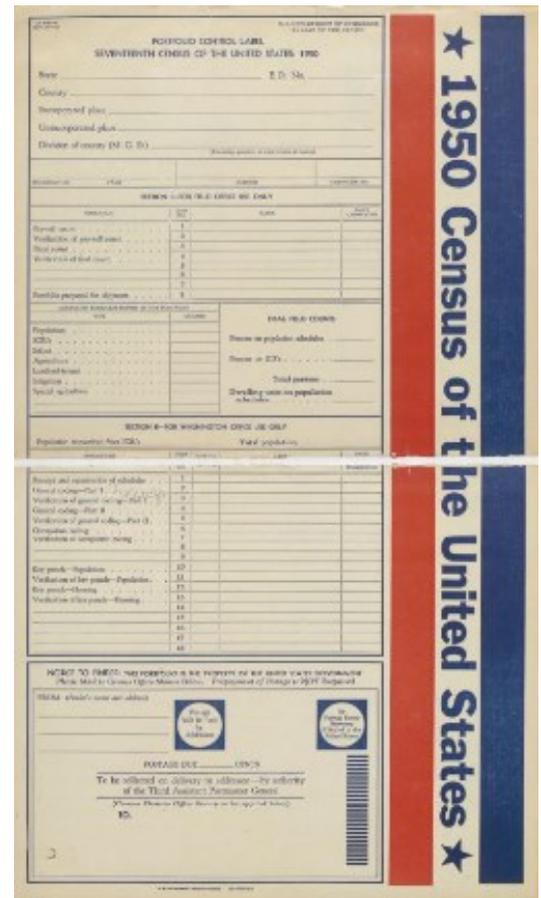
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WASHINGTON, December 14, 2021 — With the scheduled April 1, 2022, release of 1950 Census records a little more than three months away, the National Archives is completing efforts to digitize those records and using technology to make them more accessible than ever.

“Employees from across the agency have worked on digitizing and indexing the records and developing and testing a new, dedicated 1950 Census website,” said Project Manager Carol Lagundo, who leads the 1950 Census project at National Archives. “It’s taken innovation and creativity to keep this project on track throughout the pandemic and to continue to meet our project milestones. We hope the public will benefit from our hard work.”

The new website will include a name search function powered by an Artificial Intelligence/Machine Learning (AI/ML) and Optical Character Recognition (OCR) technology tool. This is important for genealogists and other researchers who rely on census records for new information about the nation’s past.

“The OCR being used to transcribe the handwritten names from the census rolls is about as good as the human eye,” said Project Management Director Rodney Payne. “Some of the pages are legible, and others are difficult to decipher. So, the National Archives developed a transcription tool to enable users to submit name updates. This will allow other users to find specific names more easily, and it provides



Unused Form 17Fid-1, Portfolio Control Label for the 17th Decennial Census, 1950. The document was folded in half, and due to adhesive on the blank reverse side, the two halves adhered together.

an opportunity for the public to help the agency share these records with the world.”

National Archives officials are encouraging
(Continued on page 3, “Census”)

President's Message

Hello MAGG Members,

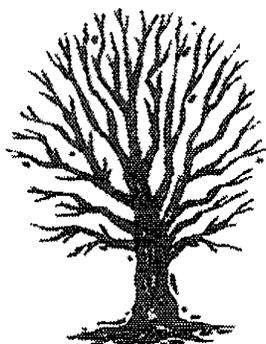
I hope everyone is doing well. It has been a challenge for many of us during the last few years and the Covid-19 Pandemic. Our sympathies also to the individuals and families affected by Russia's invasion on Ukraine. So many things are happening beyond our control. But we are strong, durable and resilient. Be grateful for the family and things you have. Many at present time are not as fortunate.

With that being said, many restrictions are being lifted due to Covid. The Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library has also laxed their mask requirements and are allowing gatherings and meetings to take place in the library. We have a membership meeting and presentation coming up on March 9, 2022. **We want to encourage you to attend in person as we haven't had a membership meeting in some time and we need to talk about the future of MAGG and what we are or are not going to do.** The topic for our March 9th meeting is a "Show & Tell" with what you have been doing with your genealogy research over the last few years. If other things have taken precedence, and your research has fallen to the side, share your plan to get back into it and/or what are you going to start working on first. Are there topics that we can find speakers for that may aid you in your research? Are there topics that you would like to see covered in the newsletter that might help you? We are here to suppose and assist you, but we need to know what you would like or need.

I want to thank several of our die-hard members, Lorraine Rogers and Noreen Moen for being at the library for attending presentations and supporting MAGG. But we need more members to join us. Hopefully, we'll see you on March 9th. If you have comments about our presentations, newsletter, topics, meetings, etc. and won't be able to be there, please feel free to send me an email, schnitzler.vickie@charter.net or call me, 715-897-1910, sometime prior to the meeting.

Hope to hear from you or see you soon,

Vickie



MAGG Officers and Committees

President: [Vickie Schnitzler](#) (2021)

Vice President: [Jennifer Witzel](#) (2022)

Secretary: [Lorraine Rogers](#) (2022)

Treasurer: [Noreen Moen](#) (2021)

Member at Large: [Keri Likes](#) (2022)

Member at Large: [Lori Belongia](#) (2021)

Newsletter Editor: [Vickie Schnitzler](#)

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 in conjunction with the Family History Zoom presentations on the second Wednesday of every month.

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.

(Continued from front page, “Census”)

interested members of the public to use the transcription tool and assist the agency to make the records as accurate as possible.

“This is an exciting project for the National Archives, and we know it is important information for so many Americans. We are looking forward to collaborating with the public to refine and enhance the first draft of OCR-created names. This is a great example of automating as much as we can and then collaborating with the public to make access happen,” said Chief Innovation Officer Pamela Wright. The website is currently in development and will undergo rigorous testing in the coming months to ensure a successful launch.

The National Archives is also working to provide bulk download access of the full 1950 Census dataset on launch day. This will be of interest to digital humanists, web developers, social scientists, and anyone wanting to explore aggregations of the records. Other organizations and companies will be able to use this functionality to provide 1950 Census data on their own websites.

When made available on the Amazon Web Services Registry of Open Data, the 1950 Census dataset—over 165 terabytes of data—will include the metadata index, the population schedules, the enumeration district maps, and the enumeration district descriptions for the 1950 Census records. This is approximately 10 times the size of the 1940 Census dataset.

Included in the dataset are approximately:

- 6.5 million digital TIFF images and corresponding

JPEG derivative images of the microfilmed “1950 Census of Population and Housing” forms for U.S. states and territories

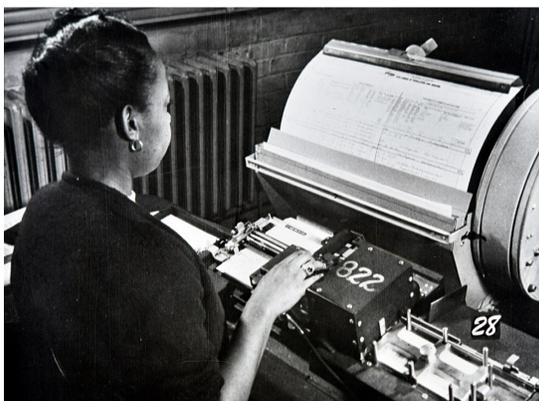
- 33,215 TIFF images and corresponding JPEG derivative images of the original paper “1950 Census of Population and Housing: Indian Reservation Schedule” forms
- 9,600 digitized images of the 1950 Census Enumeration District Maps, which are annotated maps of counties, cities, and other minor civil divisions that show enumeration districts, census tract, and related boundaries and numbers used for each census
- 63,000 digitized images of the 1950 Census Enumeration District Descriptions, which are written descriptions of geographic areas included within enumeration districts
- 232,000 1950 Census Enumeration District Descriptions, which were produced by generating OCR output of the Enumeration District Description images. More than 25 NARA staff reviewed and cleaned up the OCR output.

For more information see, NARA’s [1950 Census blog posts on History Hub](#).

Resources for earlier censuses as well as tips for searching these records are available on [Archives.gov](#).

Reports and statistics from the 1950 census are available [through the U.S. Census Bureau](#).

(from <https://www.archives.gov/news/articles/1950-census-access>)



A Census Bureau employee enters data onto punch cards from the handwritten forms. [National Archives Catalog 178688266](#)



An electronic statistical machine tabulates the returns of the 1950 Census. [National Archives Catalog 207525023](#)

Major Update to FindAGrave Memorials

By Amy Johnson Crow

Posted: January 13, 2022.

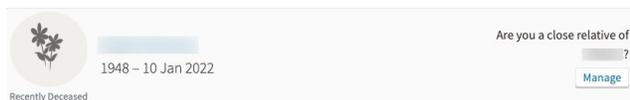
FindAGrave just announced two big updates that will have an impact on memorials for the recently deceased and who qualifies for a required transfer. These are changes that members of the genealogy community have requested for years.

FindAGrave Updates Memorials for the Recently Deceased

The first FindAGrave update pertains to a sensitive subject – the creation of memorials for the recently deceased. This change comes as more people discover that someone on FindAGrave created a memorial for their loved one before the funeral even took place. In the case of my father-in-law, [someone created the memorial before we even got home from meeting with the funeral home director.](#)

Now when you create a FindAGrave memorial, you'll be asked if you are a close relative. If you say yes, it will then ask how you are related.

They're asking this because **for the first three months after a person's death, their FindAGrave memorial will show limited information** if that memorial wasn't created by a close family member or isn't managed by a close



Screenshot of FindAGrave entry for a recently deceased individual. (I redacted the name; it appears on the website, however.)

family member.

During that time, the memorial will display a link that makes it more obvious that close family members can have the memorial transferred to them. This is something that [so many family members didn't realize before.](#)

In those first 3 months after the death, when someone clicks that and states how they are related, **the transfer will be automatic.** No more having to wait!

Between 3 months and one year after the death, the button will still be there, but it doesn't



sound like the transfer will be automatic. [The site says](#), "To request to manage a memorial for someone you are related to (within our updated transfer guidelines) who has died in the past year, select 'Manage' and go through the process to become the manager of the memorial." (As of 11 January 2022.)

So that's a bit ambiguous as to whether the transfer will be automatic or if it still has to be approved by the memorial's creator.

Once a close family member manages the memorial or it is more than 3 months after the death, the memorial appears on the site just like a "regular" memorial, complete with all of the information that the memorial creator added.

How This Helps Family Members

You might be wondering what will keep people from lying? Won't unscrupulous memorial creators just fib and say that they're closely related to everyone? How does this protect the families of the deceased?

Here's the cool thing about that relationship question being on there. **FindAGrave can see that you're marking yourself as a close relative.** Some people create dozens, even hundreds, of memorials every week. Even during a pandemic, nobody is losing hundreds of close family members every week. This can serve as a flag for FindAGrave

to spot unscrupulous behavior.

I do need to add that the majority of FindAGrave volunteers are wonderful, helpful people. It's been a small minority who haven't always been as sensitive as they could be toward the family of deceased.

Changes in FindAGrave Required Transfers

I've used the phrase "close family member" several times, and that brings us to the second big update at FindAGrave – an expansion of the relationships that are considered required transfers.

Previously, it had to fall within 4 generations – so you back to your great-grandparents or you down to your great-grandchildren. No in-laws, no step-relationships, no adoptions. Just strict bloodline. That excluded aunts and uncles, brothers-in-law, etc. This caused pain and stress to family members who wanted to manage the memorial of a beloved maiden aunt – a woman with no children. Because it had been outside of the *required* transfer, there were some memorial creators who refused to transfer, even if they weren't related at all.

Now, [the new guidelines](#) have expanded those covered by a required transfer. As of January 11, 2022, those relationships are:

“...child, spouse/partner, sibling, parent, grand child, great-grandchild, grandparent, great-grandparent, niece/nephew, great-niece/nephew, aunt/uncle, great-aunt/uncle, or first cousin. This would include adoptive, step and in-law versions of these relationships.”

FindAGrave has also clarified **what will happen if two close family members want to manage the same memorial**. If two members are related within these guidelines and both would like to manage the memorial, the member with the closer relationship should be given management.

I think these two updates by FindAGrave is a great step forward in being more sensitive to the families of the recently deceased and can help even more family members be able to manage the memorials of their loved ones.

(from <https://www.amyjohnsoncrow.com/major-update-to-findagrave-memorials/>)

Preserving Documents Digitally

by Dick Eastman | Feb 12, 2022

What do the following headlines from past issues of this newsletter have in common?

- Hancock County, Georgia, Courthouse Burned (August 12, 2014)
- Van Buren County, Tennessee Offices Destroyed by Fire, Birth, Marriage, Death, and Many Other Records Lost (January 9, 2015)
- Fire in Major Russian Library Destroys One Million Historic Documents (February 1, 2015)
- Home of the Marissa (Illinois) Historical and Genealogical Society Destroyed by Fire (January 31, 2015)
- Roof Collapses at Iowa Genealogical Society Library (December 31, 2009)
- Fire Destroys Much of Indiana Historical Collection (December 30, 2009)
- Cologne [Germany] Archives Building Collapses; 3 Missing, Many Escape (March 03, 2009)
- Archives Damaged in Italian Earthquake (April 07, 2009)
- Louisville Library Regains Use of Genealogy Room After Flash Floods (September 11, 2009)
- Help Save the Archives of Ontario [from mold that is destroying records] (February 18, 2005)
- Genealogy Lost in Twister (November 18, 2002)
- North Dakota Records Lost [in the great flood of 1997] (April 28, 1997)
- New Jersey Historical Documents and Artifacts Damaged in Flood (April 24, 2007)
- Jefferson Davis' Biloxi Home Beauvoir [and Records] Reported "Demolished" by Hurricane Katrina (August 31, 2005)
- Library Rescues Genealogy Books [after a tornado] (June 2, 2003)
- Resident Rescues Genealogy Papers from Wildfire (June 06, 2006)

Do you see a pattern here? We cannot plan on having access to original documents forever. In fact, many valuable documents will disappear in the future due to disasters over which we have no control.

Many people believe that scanning old documents and making digital images is not good for archival purposes. They argue that digital images don't last long and that "the required equipment to view the images won't be available in twenty-five years."

(Continued on page 6 "Documents")

(Continued from page 5, "Documents")

However, most archivists will say that the truth is exactly the opposite: by use of some very simple data maintenance methods (already used by governments, corporations, and non-profits all over the world), digital images can often last for centuries, much longer than the physical paper documents.

I will suggest that the discussion of records preservation needs to consider **ALL** possibilities. In this case, we have seen many instances where records were destroyed by Mother Nature, despite the best efforts of archivists and preservationists.

I will also suggest that there is no perfect method of guaranteeing that records will be available to future genealogists and historians. However, we certainly can improve the odds by performing all of the following:

1. Do whatever it takes to preserve original (physical) records. This means not only keeping the documents themselves safe from mold, mildew, insects, and other problems, but also housing the records in buildings that are as fireproof and flood-proof and earthquake-proof as possible.
2. Recognize the fact that preservation of documents by traditional means is never perfect. Some number of paper documents will be destroyed, whether by simply degradation of the paper or by natural disasters, such as fire, floods, and earthquakes. In short, we cannot depend on having a single copy of anything. We must have duplicate copies, which these days means digital images.
3. Having one duplicate is not enough. We need to make multiple duplicates and store them in different locations so that no one hurricane or flood or fire or other disaster will destroy all the copies. Luckily, with digital images, it is easy to store duplicate copies in several different locations.
4. We cannot allow the digital images to become obsolete. As technology changes, the digital backups need to be copied often to new storage media. Just because a floppy disk or a CD-ROM disk suffices today does not mean that it will be a viable storage media in a few years. If the doc-

ument is important to someone, it needs to be copied to new storage media every few years.

Planning and preservation efforts apply equally to both large government archives and your personal genealogy records stored at home. With a bit of advance planning, we can ensure that valuable records are available to everyone in the future.

* * * * *

Holocaust Survivor Lists Digitized for the First Time

From Dick Eastman, posted February 8, 2022

Hundreds of pages with the names of Holocaust survivors relocated to Displaced Persons Camps in Austria and Germany have now been reprinted and digitized. The extensive lists have never been available together, and the original volumes exist in only a few libraries worldwide. Thanks to a collaboration of the Robert S. Cox Special Collections and University

Archives Research Center in the UMass Amherst Libraries and Schoen Books of South Deerfield, Massa-



Pages of Holocaust survivors posted to let loved ones know who was still alive. Photo from the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

chusetts, they are now available on the open web, enabling families of survivors, genealogists and researchers to have access to the vital information they contain.

The volumes were originally published in 1945 by the U. S. Government as a way to help survivors, the Sharit Ha-Platah or "the surviving remnant," reach family members around the world.

Details may be found in an article in the University of Massachusetts News web site at <https://www.umass.edu/news/article/holocaust-survivor-lists-digitized-first-time>.

(from <https://www.weogncom.wilapricot.org/page-18080/12585128>)



In honor of Marshfield’s 150th Anniversary, there are several mementos being made available for this special time in history. The first is a collectable wooden truck bank.



This locally handcrafted Commemorative Truck Bank brings back the charm of years gone by when Parkin, Nik, Weber, Cedar Hedges, and Noll Dairies were in business.

Just **\$49.95** plus tax.

Available only at the **Senior Craft Shoppe, 450 S. Central Avenue in Marshfield** in limited quantities. **Store Hours: Monday-Saturday 10:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.** Call 715-897-1910 with questions or orders. All profits go to the 150th Anniversary Committee to help with expenses and contest prizes.

The Marshfield Area Chamber of Commerce & Industry (MACCI) will celebrate the rich history that makes Marshfield what it is today through many events – one specific way is with a limited edition commemorative fundraiser, “Marshfield-opoly™”. This is an exciting way to celebrate the many businesses who still serve our community today.

Much like today, 150 years ago Marshfield was looking at ways to continue growth and development. Leaders were looking for ways to build strong industries, attract workforce, and encourage families to settle. Known as a “Hub City,” Marshfield was a great location for transportation, manufacturing, and health care. Being in a rural area also made Marshfield a great place to develop family farms and dairies.

All of these assets helped form our community into what we know today. Our main industries remain the same thanks to strong business leaders who attracted talented workers.



MACCI continues to recognize that same need today, to develop, recruit and retain the local workforce to keep businesses here for another 150 years. In order to continue to go above and beyond in development of local workforce and talent development, the Marshfield Area Chamber developed this special anniversary keepsake, Marshfield-opoly™ to not only commemorate this 150-year celebration but to provide funding to many of our talent and workforce development programs. Only 1,500 copies of this special anniversary edition game will be made available. The cost per game is **\$40**. Orders can be placed via phone **715-384-3454, Ext. 100** or email **macci@marshfieldchamber.com**.

The chamber anticipates the Marshfield-opoly™ game to be available in early 2022. With every game sold, the Marshfield Area Chamber will be donating \$1.50 per game to the North Wood County Historical Society.

Odds and Ends from the 1940's

Items from the Marshfield News Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin

Marshfield's First Daily Published 20 Years

Ago

Today's edition of the News-Herald marks the 20th anniversary of the existence of a daily newspaper in Marshfield. The city's first edition of a daily, VoL I, No. 1, of the Marshfield Daily News, was published on March 7, 1921.

The Daily News was the product of a consolidation of the Marshfield Times, or Wisconsin Hub, and the Marshfield News, which were founded in 1879 and 1889, respectively. The Times was established by Charles H. Clark, Marshfield's first newspaper publisher, and the News by Adam Paulus and John P. Hume.

The late Edgar S. Bailey, part owner of the Times from 1902 until 1910, and later sole publisher of the Marshfield Weekly News, was president-manager of the Marshfield Daily News, and G. V. Kraus, still a resident of the city and publisher of the Wisconsin Hub (formerly the Times) prior to the consolidation, was editor-in-chief.

The two men provided Marshfield with its first Associated Press facilities, contracting for a "pony" or long distance, telephone service. The daily usually consisted of eight six column pages, but occasionally reached 12-page size. The organization possessed only one linotype at first, and resorted to a generous use of "boiler plate" material which required no local typesetting.

The paper continued under this management for nearly 6 1/2 years, when it was purchased by the present owners, the News Publishing Company, which took over on Aug. 1, 1927, and a week later, on Aug. 8, announced the purchase of the Marshfield Herald, a weekly published by Willard G. White. On that date the first issue of the Marshfield News-Herald was published.

(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 07, 1941, Fri • Page 1)

* * * * *

LOCAL STUDENTS ON HONOR ROLLS

Excell in Scholastic Work at College

Three Marshfield High School graduates have been honored at their respective colleges for outstanding scholastic work during the past semester. Word has been received that Miss Ruth Weber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Weber, S. Vine street, a student at Rosary College at River Forest., Ill., has been elected to the honor roll for her achievements.

John McDonald, who attends St. Norbert's College at DePere, has also received recognition for his school work, and has been given special mention for being in the upper 10 per cent of his class. John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve McDonald, E. Ninth street.

The Initiation of new members into Alpha Kappa Rho, honorary English fraternity, will take place at Central State Teachers College at Stevens Point on Monday, with Miss LaRae Winch among those to be honored with membership, Miss Winch is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Winch, E. Ninth street. *(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 07, 1941, Fri • Page 9)*

* * * * *

12 MEN LEAVE MARSHFIELD TODAY FOR INDUCTION POST

Answer Fourth Draft Call; Marathon County Quota Heavy

Members of the North Wood County Selective Service Board's fourth and largest draft call, and the first to take actual draftees, left this morning at 11:15 from the Hotel Charles on the first leg of their journey to Milwaukee and induction into the U. S. Army for a year's military training tomorrow.

The small Wisconsin Rapids-Marshfield bus was not large enough to hold the 12 selectees and a local taxi was also used to transport the men to Wisconsin Rapids where, along with the Wisconsin Rapids district's quota, and 127 Marathon County Selectees, the men were scheduled to board the Hiawatha at 2:26 p. m. today for Milwaukee.

After spending the night in Milwaukee, the selectees will report at the induction station, 4108 N. Richards street, for final examinations and induction.

Five Volunteers

Packs of cigarettes, supplied by the Marshfield Business and Professional Women's Club, were distributed to the selectees at the hotel this morning.

Volunteers filling the present call are Edwin G. Engman, Auburndale, route 2; Francis E. Werner, leader of the contingent, and John C. Ritchie, Pittsville; and Laurence F. Weirauch, and Raymond C. Draxler, Marshfield, routes 2 and 5 respectively.

Draftees are Bernard F. Eckes, Frank J. Zygarlicke, and Peter W. Vlahkakis, Marshfield; Norman E. Ackner, Vesper, route 2; and Victor Leo Huser, Vesper, route 1.

Two transfers make up the balance of the March call. They are Clarence G. Yaeger, Marshfield, route 4, a registrant of a Coleville. Wash., board, and Spencer L. Gerke, Marshfield, registered with an Elkhorn, Wis., office.

The present quota brings to 22, the number of men who have been inducted under the Selective Service Act from this district.

Rapids Sends 20

Wisconsin Rapids and vicinity is sending a total of 20 men today all of whom are volunteers.

The roster includes Harold D. Billmeyer, city attorney of Wisconsin Rapids, and the following from that city: Leon John Ryce, Raymond J. Oligney, Cornelius William Manning, Edward John Schingo, Benjamin Edward Bord, Richard Julius Paulson, Theodore Urban Walters, Robert M. Rogers, and Robert O. Hayes.

Others are James Andrew Green, John A. Reffel, and Daniel Decorah, Wisconsin Rapids, route 1; Howard P. Mike and Quentin John Yager, Wisconsin Rapids, route 3; Lee Martinovich and Levi K. Tiffany, Babcock; George White Wing, Wittenberg; Frank Henry Perkins, Town of Dexter; and William Henry Blood, Wisconsin Rapids, route 5.

127 Men From Marathon

In Marathon County, Board No. 1 is sending 48 men; Board No. 2, 31 men; and Board No. 3, 48 men. If the March total of 127 selectees is accepted for in-

duction, Marathon County will have furnished a total of 226 men for the U. S. Army since the calls began in November. Board No. 3, which has furnished the most draftees, went up to Order No. 603 to fill the March quota.

(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, Mar. 10, 1941, Mon • Pages 1-2)

* * * * *

Nancy Barnes Aids In Play Production

Miss Nancy Barnes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Barnes, S. Vine street, is a member of the production staff of the Mountebanks' spring production of "Kind Lady," to be given Saturday night at Milwaukee-Downer College as a climax to the events of parents' week end on the campus. The Mountebanks is the drama organization of the college, and Miss Barnes, a freshman, was recently admitted to membership.

(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, 13 Mar 1941, Thu • Page 9)

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Local Students Are Land O' Lakes Guests

A party of 14 residents of the Marshfield area left for Minneapolis Wednesday noon to attend the annual meeting of the Land O' Lakes Creameries, Inc. as representatives of the local branch of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Co-operative and Central Wisconsin Co-operative Storage Company.

Among the group were three Marshfield High School seniors, Jerome Spindler, Chester Meissner, and Daniel Knapton, guests of the storage co-op chosen from the local vocational agriculture class.

Others in the party were Harry Hanson, Mrs. Elmer Olson, Mrs. Francis Plank, Walter Scheider, Ed Marsh, Anton S. Hansen, Walter Viergutz, Mrs. John Breidenbach, Mrs. Otto Baumbach, and Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Metz.

The party left in three automobiles, and will probably return on Friday.

(from Marshfield News-Herald, Marshfield, Wisconsin, 13 Mar 1941, Thu • Page 9)

(More 1940's articles to be continued in next issue)

**Marathon County, Wisconsin Homesteaders
Homesteading Act of May 20, 1862: Homestead Entry Original (12 Stat. 392)**

(We have already completed Clark and Wood Counties, so would like to include Marathon, County.)

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
SCHAFFER, JACOB	8/1/1874	349	027N - 006E	NW ¹ / ₄	6
			027N - 006E	N ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄	6
SCHAUER, WILHELM	3/23/1892	2982	026N - 005E	N ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	30
SCHILLER, JOHANN	6/1/1882	1335	028N - 002E	SE ¹ / ₄	36
SCHLAIS, ANTON	6/20/1884	1735	030N - 003E	N ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	6
SCHLAIS, THOMAS	12/30/1885	2002	030N - 003E	S ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄	6
SCHLAIS, JOSAP	1/10/1885	1859	030N - 003E	N ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄	6
SCHMIDT, CARL	1/5/1876	766	030N - 006E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	7
SCHMIDT, CARL	6/17/1903	4426	027N - 008E	S ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	5
SCHMIDT, CHRISTIAN	6/20/1884	1752	030N - 005E	NE ¹ / ₄ SW ¹ / ₄	22
SCHMITT, PETER	1/11/1892	2733	028N - 002E	NE ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄	14
SCHMOLZE, JACOB	2/1/1873	203	030N - 008E	W ¹ / ₂ SE ¹ / ₄	5
SCHOLLER, JOHANN	6/20/1884	1717	028N - 005E	W ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄	32
			030N - 010E	NE ¹ / ₄ SE ¹ / ₄	17
SCHREMP, GEORGE T	12/16/1895	3404	030N - 010E	S ¹ / ₂ SE ¹ / ₄	17
			030N - 008E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	33
SCHROEDER, FREDERICK	8/1/1874	423	030N - 008E	SE ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄	33
			026N - 008E	SW ¹ / ₄ SW ¹ / ₄	36
SCHULTZ, FRANK	11/10/1903	4647	030N - 008E	S ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	30
SCHWARTZ, JACOB	6/1/1870	87	030N - 008E	SW ¹ / ₄	30
			030N - 007E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	19
SCHWARZ, GOTTLIEB	12/15/1879	1151	030N - 007E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	19
SCHWARZ, GOTTLIEB	6/1/1882	1151	030N - 007E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	19
			029N - 005E	NW ¹ / ₄ NW ¹ / ₄	1
SEEHEFFER, JOHN	12/15/1873	330	029N - 005E	NE ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄	2
			024N - 006E	SW ¹ / ₄ NE ¹ / ₄	12
SEELEY, WILLIAM H	6/20/1884	1254	024N - 006E	SE ¹ / ₄ NW ¹ / ₄	12
			030N - 007E	Lot/Trct I	24
			030N - 006E	N ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	30
SELLIN, HENRY	12/15/1879	1172	030N - 006E	N ¹ / ₂ NW ¹ / ₄	30
SENKIEWICZ, EVA, SENKIEWICZ, MARTIN	5/9/1885	1818	029N - 003E	W ¹ / ₂ SW ¹ / ₄	22
SEXTON, GEORGE W	5/8/1901	4166	030N - 009E	W ¹ / ₂ NE ¹ / ₄	12
			030N - 009E	W ¹ / ₂ SE ¹ / ₄	12

Names	Date	Doc #	Twp - Rng	Aliquots	Sec. #
SEXTON, JAMES	11/30/1888	2117	030N - 009E	Lot/Trct 19	18
			030N - 009E	Lot/Trct 20	18
			030N - 009E	Lot/Trct 6	19
SHANLEY, JAMES	2/7/1893	3128	027N - 003E	E½NE¼	28
			027N - 003E	N½SE¼	28
SHANNON, WILLIAM	11/10/1875	726	029N - 002E	NW¼	30
SHAURETTE, JOSETTE, SHAURETTE, PETER	8/20/1885	1902	026N - 005E	N½NW¼	6
SHEPARD, HARRY	8/20/1875	678	029N - 003E	N½NW¼	6
SHIPWAY, WILLIAM J	8/12/1896	3470	030N - 009E	Lot/Trct 7	19
SIGG, CONRAD	5/23/1891	2584	029N - 010E	SW¼NE¼	25
			029N - 010E	NW¼SE¼	25
SIMALKE, ANDREW	3/21/1893	3012	026N - 004E	SW¼SE¼	32
SINDERMANN, AUGUST	6/10/1879	1118	028N - 005E	N½NE¼	8
			028N - 005E	N½NW¼	8
SLIWITZKI, AUGUST	5/5/1883	1557	029N - 003E	N½SE¼	22
			029N - 003E	NE¼SW¼	22
SLOCUM, RICHARD A	12/15/1879	1168	026N - 003E	N½SW¼	8
SMART, JOHN E	10/10/1888	2159	028N - 003E	W½SW¼	30
SMEATON, ROBERT	12/1/1875	727	027N - 005E	NW¼	22
SMIGLE, CHARLES M	4/16/1890	2426	026N - 010E	N½NE¼	13
			026N - 011E	W½NW¼	18
SMITH, ANDREW	5/1/1878	952	028N - 003E	SW¼SE¼	18
SMITH, BERNHARD	4/22/1899	3798	030N - 010E	S½NE¼	7
			030N - 010E	E½NW¼	7
SMITH, EDWARD	5/19/1903	4429	026N - 010E	NE¼NW¼	4
SMITH, FRANCES, LORBIECKI, FRANCES, LORBIECKI, ANTONIO	7/14/1903	4450	027N - 009E	SE¼	18
SMITH, JOSEPH L, SMITH, LAUNER L, SMITH, CHARLES W	6/10/1879	1056	027N - 002E	E½NE¼	4
			027N - 002E	NW¼NE¼	4
			027N - 002E	NE¼NW¼	4

(To be continued in next issue)

MARSHFIELD
AREA
GENEALOGY
GROUP

Phone: 715-897-1910
Or 715-387-4044

Email:
schnitzler.vickie@charter.net

Meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group are regularly held at 6:30 p.m. on the fourth Thursday of each month at the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library upstairs in the Felker Family Genealogy and Local History Room, except July (month of our family picnic) and November & December (no meetings) unless otherwise specified.

We're on the Web

<http://www.marshfieldgenealogy.com>

and look for us on

facebook

ISSN# 1089-845X

WELCOME BACK TO THE LIBRARY

Please note that we are planning to meet in-library!!

Upcoming Virtual & In-person MAGG Meetings/ Family History Talks

All up-coming Spoken History talks will be in person and also available virtually. We will meet in the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library, Felker Genealogy & Local History Room, at 6:30 pm. If you wish to join us virtually, pre-register for the link on the Everett Roehl Marshfield Public Library's website. The meeting will not be a part of the virtual presentation, only in person.

- March 9 Program: **"Show & Tell—What Have You Been Doing With Your Genealogy Research During the Last Two Years"**
Presenter: MAGG Members
- April 13 Program: **"Are You Ready for the Release of the 1950 Federal Census?"** With the release of the 1950 Federal Census on April 1st, we'll look at the type of information that we can use in our genealogical research and some of the changes between the release of this census and compared to those of the past.
Presenter: Vickie Schnitzler
- May 11 Program: **To be Announced**
Presenter:

Link to library's website to sign up for Zoom presentations: https://www.facebook.com/MarshfieldPublicLibrary/events/?ref=page_internal

Upcoming Virtual & In-Person Spoken History Talks

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- March 10 Program: **"Marshfield Railroads, the history of Marshfield's Rail roads."**
Presenter: Keith Meacham
- April 14 Program: **"The History of the Marshfield Public Library: Center of Service to the Community"**
Presenter: Natalie Kruse
- May 12 Program: **"The Many Buildings and Homes Designed or Built by Gus Krasin and Family."**
Presenter: Carol Krasin, granddaughter-in-law of Gus Krasin
- June 9 Program: **"Marshfield's Early Blacksmiths"**
Presenter: John Berg
- July 14 Program: **"Wisconsin in the Civil War."**