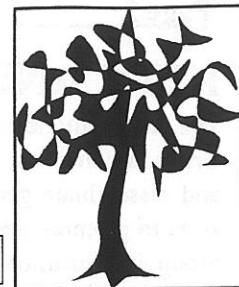




KITH AND KIN



Marshfield Area Genealogy Group
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OUR JANUARY AND FEBRUARY MEETINGS

For our January meeting, Lori Belongia will be at the Marshfield Clinic sharing her expertise on "The Wood County Naturalization Records". After using the records, Lori has found a method to their organization. Come and find out what she has learned. Meeting starts promptly at 7:00 p.m. in Room LL-207 with a short business meeting to follow.

February's meeting is still being planned. Details will be given at the meeting in January. Check at the library or call Vickie Schnitzler, (715) 387-4044, if you have any questions.

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Visit us at: <<http://marshfieldgenealogy.homestead.com/indexmagg~ns4.html>>

If you experience any problems with the site, please e-mail us at schnitz@wetc.net and let us know.

2002 NGS CONFERENCE IN THE STATES

"An American Sampler" is the theme for the 2002 National Genealogical Society Conference in the States that is to be held in Milwaukee, WI on May 15-18, 2002. There are 168 lectures planned and 23 computer labs being offered, including master lectures by 4 of the leading genealogists in the USA. And added to the long list of programs being offered, there will over 200 exhibitor booths available for your viewing.

For detailed information:

Go Online: <http://www.ngsgenealogy.org>

Or Write: National Genealogical Society
4527 17th St., North
Arlington, VA 22207-2399

Or contact your host:

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 5106
Madison, WI 53705

JOINT MEETING AT MARSHFIELD, APRIL 20, 2002

Plans for a full day of genealogy are still being finalized for the Joint Meeting to be held at Marshfield on April 20, 2002. Tentative plans are to include topics on "Digitizing of Resources", "How to Preserve That Precious Memorabilia or What Do I Do With It, If I Don't Want It", "Tips for Your Trip to the Family History Center", "Intergenerational Family History: Storytelling between Grandparents, Parents and the Kids", "Where Do I Start?", and "A Few Good Sites...In Genealogy". We are working on having a Computer Lab Workshop available during the meeting.

We are also making arrangements for each of the groups to have a table, sharing some of the projects that they have completed or are working on. If any of the groups are interested in having a table or bringing items to be sold, please contact us to let us know your needs. Each group should also be prepared to give an update on what they've been doing during the last year.

Lunch will be on your own, since there are three very good restaurants within a block of the library and many more within a short driving distance. Brochures will be sent to each of the groups in the next few weeks.

KITH AND KIN

The bimonthly newsletter of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group, a non-profit organization created to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield Area to promote genealogical research. The purpose of the group is educational. The group is associated with the Wisconsin Genealogical Council.

MEETINGS: The meetings are the fourth Thursday of each month, at 7:00 p.m. in the Marshfield Clinic Conference Room LL-207. The November-December meeting is held the first Thursday in December,

SUBSCRIPTIONS: Subscriptions are free with membership. (The business year runs from May 1 to April 30). Individual membership is \$12 per year, and family membership, for those living at the same address, is \$15 per year. Organization membership fees are the same as for an individual membership. Mid year memberships include all current volume issues.

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

March 4-9, 2002 Galesburg, IL; Genealogy Computing Week 2002 will be presented by Michael John Neill. Details at <<http://www.rottdig.com/sandburg.html>> For details, e-mail <geneworkshop@hotmail.com> or phone (toll-free) 1-877-236-1862, ext. 5337.

April 6, 2002 Urbana, IL: The County Genealogical Society presents Sandra H. Luebking in an all-day conference. Contact Karla Gerdes, 575 County Road 1800 N, Champaign, IL 61822; or e-mail Candace Wilmot at <cwilmot@uius.edu> for details.

May 15-18, 2002 The National Genealogical Society Conference in the States will be held at the Midwest Center in Milwaukee! This will be a great opportunity for us to participate in a national event.

October 12, 2002 Wisconsin State Genealogy Society Fall Meeting, Ramada Inn, Wausau, WI.

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NORWEGIAN INDEX ON CD-ROM

The Family History Center in Eau Claire has announced the purchase of a Norwegian Index on CD-Rom. The Family History Center is open Tuesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Wednesday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m.; Thursday afternoons from 1:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. and Thursday evenings from 6:30 p.m. until 9:00 p.m. Exceptions to these times: holidays and inclement weather.

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NARA MAIL DELAYED BY ANTHRAX SCARE

A report in a recent issue of the NIGRA bulletin indicated that for a number of weeks after the first anthrax scare in Washington DC the mail room at the National Archives building was shut down and no mail delivered. This was causing a back up of research requests being sent out and no further requests were reaching staff. Please be patient. (from the *Bulletin of the Clallam County Gen. Soc.*, Vol. 21, #3, Fall, 2001, page 3.)

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Dear Members of MAGG,

As I'm sitting here by the computer, my head is spinning with all the information that is out there to help genealogists. There are sites with census info, sites to help you organize, places to find info on ships and passenger lists, maps from anywhere in the world and for different time periods, sites on railroads, as well as other transportation modes. The possibilities of information are endless. Some of these sites are from places overseas and from the countries you and I are searching in. Even if you're not in the market to buy a computer, at least spend some time in your local library and let the research people there help guide you through some of the major sites. You'll be surprised what you might find!

And a reminder that we have a National Conference coming to our state in May. The registration deadline is approaching. There are members from MAGG going so, if you're from out of Marshfield and plan on attending, let us know, (phone, write or e-mail <schnitz@wctc.net>) when you're going to be there. It would be great to have a "MAGG Reception" so we could meet each other.

One final thing, MAGG is also hosting the Joint Meeting in April this year. This is also a good way to meet other genealogists that live right next door and to share, share, share. Here's to a busy and productive new year.

Sincerely,

Vickie Schnitzler

MAGG President

MARSHFIELD RESOURCES

Indexes to the Births, Deaths, & Marriages of the Marshfield Times and Marshfield News, 1880-1908, (3-volume set).....\$75.00

Sold Individually: Births.....\$17.50
Deaths.....\$30.00
Marriages.....\$35.00

MAGG Surname Index and Pedigree Charts from 1984-1994.....\$15.00
Surname Index and Pedigree Chart Updates from 1994-2000.....\$4.00**

Past issues of Newsletters
-Individually.....\$1.00
-Volume Set (6 Issues).....\$5.00

Order these items from the Marshfield Genealogy Group, P.O. Box 337, Marshfield, WI 54449.
**Available October 2000.

THE MARSHFIELD STORY: 1872-1997, PIECING TOGETHER OUR PAST

Cost: \$29.95 (Soft-cover), plus \$6.00 shipping.
Available by contacting the Marshfield History Project, P.O. Box 914, Marshfield, WI 54449.

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THE HISTORY OF MARSHFIELD 2nd VOLUME NOW AVAILABLE

A brand new volume of Marshfield History and Genealogy is now completed, with all new stories and pictures. The price for the soft-covered edition is \$34.95 and for the hard-covered edition is \$59.95. Please add 5% sales tax, \$1.75 (soft) / \$3.00 (hard). If books are being shipped, an additional \$6.00 is added for each book ordered. Checks should be made out to: **The Marshfield Chamber Foundation** and sent to **The Marshfield History Project, P.O. Box 914, Marshfield, WI 54449-0914.**

GRAVESTONE AND BRONZE INITIALS

Common fraternal org's are:

A.O.H. –Ancient Order of Hiberians (Irish)

I.O.O.F. –Independent Order of Odd Fellows

W.O.W. –Woodmen of the World

B.P.O.E. –Benevolent and Protective Order of
Elks

F.O.E. –Fraternal Order of Eagles

A.L.O.H. –American Legion of Honor

K.C. –Knights of Columbus

A.O. F. –Ancient Order of Foresters

K.M. –Knights of Malta

M.W.A. –Modern Woodman of America

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ESTABLISHING BOUNDARIES

Have you come across the term “processioning” in your research? The Lake Elsinore Genealogical Society of Lake Elsinore, California, gives this definition of the term:

“Processioning was a procedure organized and governed by the Church Vestry in which men were appointed to walk specified boundary lines of their neighbor’s property. Boundaries in the 17th and 18th centuries were marked with perishable items such as a tree, a pile of rocks, etc., which necessitated frequent remarking.

“Processioning was done once a year in an attempt to settle any boundary disputes between neighbors before the disputes became serious and were taken to court. It was often the occasion for a neighborhood party when the neighbors gathered, remarked their lines as necessary and spent the rest of the day and evening visiting, eating and drinking.”

Now you know.

(Previously published by Donna Potter Phillips in Genealogy, Etc., Heritage Quest online <heritagequest.com/magazine> via The Newsletter of Langlade County Genealogical Society, Vol. 7, #1, January 2002, page 7.)

DID YOUR ANCESTORS HOMESTEAD?

Congress passed the Homestead Bill on May 20, 1862, making it possible for a person who met three conditions to file a claim for free land. The conditions were: 1. Be 21 years of age or older, 2. Be a citizen of the United States or intend to become a citizen; 3. Be a person who never bore arms against the United States.

Those who met the conditions were entitled to 160 acres of land. Those who staked their future property on railroad grant land, however, could only choose 80 acres.

The future landowner had to go to the nearest federal land office with a description of the property and file an application for the land. After filing, the applicant was allowed six months to move onto the land and begin making improvements. The applicant had to maintain continuous residence on the property from the time of filing until a five year period was up.

After five years, but not more than seven and a half years the applicant could appear with two witnesses who were to testify that the applicant had met the terms of his land claim, which included making improvements. Once the claimant had proved that they met the requirements, the federal government issued him or her a land patent, which was essentially a deed to the homesteader’s land issued by the government.

Fewer than half the land claims made in Nebraska were ever proven or completed. Many claimants found the stipulation requiring five years of continuous residence too difficult, some found the conditions too harsh, some had problems with claim jumpers and/or Indians, some lost their lives, and others returned to families back home.

(Reprinted from Central IL News, Nov./Dec. 2001 p. 6, via the Madison County Genealogical Society's Madison County Remembers, Via the Family Tree, via Kishwaukee Genealogists Newsletter, Vol. 16, #3, Jan./Feb. 2002, page 2.)

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A Free Site that allows a search of over 7 million persons compiled from Gedcom files.

<http://www.my~ged.com>

(from the Kishwaukee Genealogists Newsletter, Vol. 16, #3, Jan./Feb. 2002, page 6.)

COMPUTER CORNER

ITA-SICILY. Passenger lists from Sicilian and other Mediterranean ports of embarkation; transcriptions and partial transcriptions.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~itasicily/ships/lists.htm>

NORWAY. Trøndelag Genealogy Page. Norwegian research basics and word lists, emigrant biographies, recipes, Trøndelag Bygdelag (an organization made up of descendants of emigrants from particular areas of Norway who are now living in North America), and more.

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wgnorway/tronder-list.htm>

INDIANA HISTORICAL SOCIETY. Since 1830, the Indiana Historical Society has collected, preserved, interpreted and disseminated Indiana history. The independent, nonprofit organization also publishes books and periodicals; sponsors teacher workshops; provides youth, adult and family programming; and assists local historical groups throughout the state. One of the oldest historical societies in the United States, the Indiana Historical Society has more than eleven thousand members, making it the third largest historical society in the country. (Copyright 2002, MyFamily.com. All rights reserved.)

<http://www.indianahistory.org/events.php?filename=January19&dates=19>

THE WAR OF THE REBELLION: A COMPILATION OF THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES. If you are researching the Civil War period, you need to check out this site.

Author: United States. War Dept.

Title: The War of the Rebellion: a Compilation of the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies

Other Title: Official records of the Union and Confederate armies

Publisher: Govt. Print. Off.

Place of Publication: Washington (from Kathleen Burnett kathleenburnett@earthlink.net)

<http://moa.cit.cornell.edu/moa/browse.monographs/waro.html>

FUN STUFF FOR GENEALOGISTS: www.funstuffforgenealogists.com

STEPHEN MORSE'S SITE. Stephen Morse has created a wonderful site to help those who have had difficulty using the Ellis Island search interface. Stephen has created several pages to assist those looking for Ellis Island immigrants, either by allowing the user to search differently or go to specific pages of film. It is wise to read through all of Stephen's pages before conducting extensive searches or before assuming someone or something is not at the Ellis Island site. Stephen's site does not maintain the data. It "only" provides an alternative user interface (and a very powerful one too.) Please read the Frequently Asked Questions page of the site. It is very detailed and continuously updated.

<http://home.pacbell.net/spmorse/ellis/ellis.html>

THE SHIPS ENCYCLOPEDIA. Locate information on your ancestor's ship. Some ships may also include pictures, the number of voyages, ships manifests, as well as a brief biography.

<http://www.cimorelli.com/magellan/>

SHIPS ARRIVING IN 1890 - 1930 (TAKEN FROM THE MORTON ALLAN DIRECTORY) Yet another source to use to find information on your ancestor's ships.

http://www.cimorelli.com/safe/like_ma_new.htm

"ABBREVIATIONS AND ACRONYMS: A GUIDE FOR THE FAMILY HISTORIAN,"

excerpts from the Ancestry publication
by Kip Sperry

At one time or another in researching our family history, we all need to overcome a common hurdle: becoming familiar with a multitude of abbreviations and acronyms. Abbreviations are commonly found in various record types, indexes, genealogies, publications, newspapers, and other reference materials.

Below are some abbreviations you may run across in your ancestral research, excerpted from "Abbreviations & Acronyms: A Guide for Family Historians," by Kip Sperry. (ON SALE today in The Shops @ Ancestry.com <http://shops.ancestry.com/product.asp?productid=1957>)

als - alias
als/alsoe - "alius" (the second, also)
anie - adopted niece
av - "annos vixit" (he live [so many] years)
ba/bach - bachelor
B Boy - bound boy
B Girl - bound girl
bi-m - every two months
Bmot - boarder's mother
BorB - boarder's brother
BorC - boarder's child
BorD - boarder's daughter
BorG - boarder's grandson
BorN - boarder's niece
BorS - boarder's son
BorW - boarder's wife
bq - "bene quiescat" (may he rest well)
ca. - circa (approximately)
Cantab - "Cantabrigiensis" (of Cambridge)
CCBI - Council of Churches for Britain and Ireland
Inter-Church House, 35-41 Lower Marsh,
London SE1 7RL

CGRS - Certified Genealogical Records Specialist(sm)
(Board for Certification of Genealogists,
P.O. Box 14291, Washington, DC 20044).
One who has passed the rigorous tests administered in this specialty by BCG. (Formerly known as Certified Genealogical Records Searcher.)

chan - (1) chancel (2) chancery

chyd - churchyard

Cmkr - cheesemaker

dom - date of marriage

dom - domicile

dom/domc/Dom - domestic

Dom - (1) "Dominica," Sunday (2) "dominus master" (used as a title)

Drgns - Dragoons

dto - ditto

dtr - (1) daughter (2) doctor

dunm - died unmarried

dy - died young

ead - "eadem" (in the same way)

ed cit - "editio citata" (edition cited)

farr - farrier

FaID - father-in-law's daughter

FaLS - father-in-law's son

FaLW - father-in-law's wife

FaMo - farmer's mother

FHG - Fellow of the Institute of Heraldic and Genealogical Studies

Gren - Grenadier

grs/o or gr/s/o - grandson of

grv - grove

Hsil - half sister-in-law

ih - "iacet hic" (here lies)

i/m - Indian male

jn - (1) journeyman (2) journeymen

Jn - John

Ka or KIA - killed in action

kn - known

led - "ledig" (unmarried)

minr - (1) milliner (2) minor

nce - niece

nfr - no further reference or record found

ni - no issue

OhR - Ohio River

Overs - overseer(s)

p/o - parents of

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q c - quit claim
 qv/QV - "quod vide" (refer to; which see)
 rcp - Roman Catholic priest
 rel/o - relict of
 roc - received on certificate
 s and h - son and heir
 sl/SL - (1) "sine loco" (without place) (2) slain (3) son-in-law
 tb - tuberculosis
 Td - "Tochter des," "Tochter der" (daughter of)
 tpm - title page mutilated
 U - (1) "ultimo" (last) (2) uncle (3) unstated
 ut sup - "ut supra" (as above)
 verl. - "verlobt" (engaged)
 vid. - "viduus," "vidua" (widower, widow)
 whsemn - warehouseman
 Wmst - workmistress
 XL - sister-in-law
 YM - Yearly Meeting (Quakers)
 Zeph - Zephaniah

(Taken from "Ancestry Daily News" for August 16, 2001 (<http://www.ancestry.com/dailynews>)

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USING OTHERS' WORK

By Linda Valentine

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(Previously published in RootsWeb Review: Vol. 5, No. 1, 2 January 2002.)

I think it is again time to remind Internet users to put ONLY data on their Web pages and personal charts AFTER they have documented for themselves, and after they have approval from the persons that they obtained it from!

I have found my material on all of the genealogy sites in some form or other. Some of my material was given in partial, but it was still used. Some was given more fully and it was used or misstated, and misentered. In all the cases, it was just blatantly copied.

So the high percentage of Internet users (as per an **Ancestry.com** recent poll) could indicate that there are many who simply GATHER from others, and the Internet is the quickest way to gather!

Merely copying someone else's work should not make us proud. Knowing that the information is actually documented, and finding it one's self is really what should make us proud to say "I've traced my family back to _____ (fill in the blank).

[Editor's note: RootsWeb's AUP (Acceptable Use Policy), which covers the posting of material at RootsWeb.com, can be found here:

<http://www.rootsweb.com/rootsweb/aup.html>]

ANCESTRY QUICK TIP

I'm a relatively new member of the Ancestry family. I thought of the following idea recently while reading the Ancestry.com newsletter. Family gatherings can be a great source of information. This idea can add a lot of fun to the holidays and to family gatherings. Take a notebook with pictures of family and information written down about their history (as known at the time) along with paper for people to write on. Have the family write short stories they remember about members of the family. The only rule is they must indicate as much as possible, who, what, where, and when, along with the date and contributor. Some type of form might fit the need. Then, drop the notes in a box to be processed. From there, put these contributions in the book, noting the source.

The next time there is a gathering, the stories will be there for all to read. This can jog memories, spurring others to write. Have a genealogical chart handy so members can relate to unfamiliar relatives. As time goes on, the use of digitized photos and word processor can help to keep the notebook from getting to bulky. What a fun way to remember family.

This activity can tie the family together. Everyone can catch a glimpse of the personality of the writer as well as the person being written about. It a great way to get family involved in the genealogical process.

Greg Bates

(Taken from "Ancestry Daily News" for August 16, 2001 (<http://www.ancestry.com/dailynews>)

CLEANING MOTHER'S HOUSE

by Michael John Neill

It has been nearly a year since fictional genealogist Barbara passed away. Her daughter Charlene reflects upon that year in a letter to her friend, Karen. Charlene truly has been busy. Barbara is probably rolling over in her grave.

"Karen,

As usual, my cards are late. It has been a busy year.

We spent much of the year settling up Mother's estate. The house sold well, but cleaning it took longer than we expected.

You are probably the only person who did not know Mother was a genealogy buff. She told practically every human she encountered. I'm convinced that genealogy "nut" was the most accurate phrase. The stuff was all over the house. The inheritance would have been enough to pay for my new Mercedes had she not insisted on spending money on that blasted hobby. I don't know why she couldn't be more like Tom's mother. Nadine spends her day doing needlepoint and watching reruns of 50s television shows. Tom just does not realize how lucky he is, but men never do. My mother had to run off to cemeteries and courthouses. She even went to a conference in Davenport, Iowa, last year! Can you imagine? Davenport, Iowa! After she got back, she was so excited about all that she had learned and all the fun she had. She was planning on going to another one in California this year. Well the grim reaper took care of that.

Because of my promotion to head of knick knack sales at Garbageforless.com, I had not been home for several years. I was appalled to learn that Mother had converted my old bedroom into her family history "headquarters." My shelves of Teen Beat and other magazines documenting my adolescence had been replaced with old family photographs, copies of old documents, and some-

thing called family group sheets. She even got rid of the pants I wore to my first junior high dance. I cried at the thought.

I could not bear to go in the room and be reminded that my childhood had been stripped from me and replaced with an obsession with the past. I told the children that if they would clean the room and prepare the items for the garage (should I say "garbage"?) sale they could have the proceeds. I learned what true entrepreneurs they are.

Kenny stripped Mother's hard drive in under ten minutes. I kept hearing him say "GedCom is GedGone . . . GedCom is GedGone . . ." I have no idea what it meant, but the computer fetched a good price. Before he unplugged the computer, he erased all Mom's floppy disks and downloaded public domain games. He sold these at a nominal price.

Susan took the old photographs to a flea market and was able to sell many of them. Some special labels had to be taken off and we had to take them out of protective envelopes. Mother had written the names on the back of many of them. At least none of those pictures of depressing old dead people had our last name written on them. I don't want to be associated with such sour people.

Mother had some type of old plat book -- whatever that is. Kenny tore out the pages individually and sold them separately on Ebay. It was so clever. His dad said he got much more than if he had left the book in one piece.

Susan didn't tear the bibles apart though. I thought that showed tremendously good sense. She's learning that not everything can be marketed in the same way. The 1790 bible brought her a good penny, but she couldn't get the one from 1900 to bring more than fifty cents. She donated it to a local church, and here is where I am so proud of her. We can write it off as a charitable deduction. Someone had written what they had paid for the bible on the back cover. Susan converted that to 2001 dollars and will use that for our tax deduction amount. I've already enrolled Susan in tax lawyer summer camp this coming August.

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There was some old large certificate of written on heavy paper. The silly thing wasn't even in English, so why would Mother keep it? Kenny used the other side to keep track of the things he had sold. Waste not, want not. When we were finished we put the paper in the recycling bin.

The kids put an old wedding dress from the 1870s in the washer to get the stains out. It was terribly filthy. The worthless thing didn't even survive the extra long cycle and the half-gallon of bleach. It's doubtful we can even use it for cleaning rags.

The dress was in some kind of old trunk. I'm not certain what it was for, but it had a name stenciled on the front in huge letters along with the name of a town. Susan gave it a good coating of red paint and sold it as a toy box.

The filing cabinets were emptied of their contents, as were the three shelves of binders. Kenny got the bright idea to shred the paper and sell it in bags as New Year's confetti. The file folders were too heavy to shred.

The baby did not react well to any of this. She cried and fussed almost the entire time. Kenny thought she wanted tea, which made no sense to me at all. As she cried, it sounded like she was saying "family tee." She can't even talk yet and I think Kenny was hearing things. The baby does look exactly like my mother though, it's the oddest thing. The fussing didn't stop until she spit up an entire bottle of strained prunes on my junior high jeans, which we did find in the basement. They were ruined --- it was the one real loss. Now my past has really been taken from me --- magazines and all.

Charlene”

Whether you have a child like Charlene or not, have you thought about what might happen to your genealogy collection upon your demise?

(Sent to MAGG for inclusion in Kith and Kin by Marlys Steckler of Wisconsin Rapids, with an additional note that she would come back to haunt whoever did this to her files. Thanks, Marlys!)

CITIZENSHIPS

(As listed in area papers for Clark , Marathon , and Wood Counties.)

WOULD BECOME CITIZENS

Petitions of Twenty-Four for Admission to Citizenship to be Heard at Court

The petitions of twenty-four applicants for admission to citizenship, as follows: Domonic McCure, John Birk Johnson, Thomas Archer, Joseph Alphonse Kaiser, Christ. Jorgenson, Henry Tage Hultberg, Adolph Frederick Tramm, Englebert Kirch, Max Groth, Louis Schober, Joseph Semrad, Moses Thibedeau, Jr., Nick Baltess, John Gobeh, Gustav Sverra Lilloe, Torger Kleven, Stanislaus Brabec, George Edwin Babbage, Toney Marrotta, Anders Peterson, Christian Olson, Marian Adelaide Cuthbert, Jen Olaf Johnson are to be heard at the coming term of court.

Of these two are from Italy, two from Denmark, four from Germany, three from Austria Hungary, two from Luxemburg, one from Switzerland, two from Sweden, Norway, with five has the largest number. This is the largest class that has ever filed in this country.

There is talk of having a program for the occasion, which, we believe would be in order – make the new citizens feel more the impress of the dignity of citizenship and carry home good feelings for this place.

(from the Washburn County Register & Shell Lake Watchman, October 15, 1921, page 1.)

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PLANNING A TRIP TO GERMANY?

If you are planning a trip to Germany, a great website to visit is the German National Tourist Board at:

<http://www.deutschland-tourismus.de/usa>

Or write to the GNTB, Beethovenstrasse 69, 60325 Frankfurt/Main. Fax: +49 (0) 69/75 19 03. There also is a office in New York: German National Tourist Office, 122 East 42nd Street, 52nd Floor, New York City, NY 10168-0072 USA. Phone: (212) 662-7200, fax: 212-661-7174, or e-mail: gntonyc@d-z-t.com
(from Everton's July/August 2001.)

HISTORY OF MARSHFIELD SCHOOLS

Graduating Seniors as Recorded from Local Papers

Compiled by Lorraine Markee, MAGG

(continued from the last issue of "Kith and Kin".)

Class of 1950

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(from the Marshfield News Herald, June 6, 1950, page 6.)

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PUZZLE

This puzzle was found on the Legacyfamilytree.com Internet site. It was taken from a tombstone and claims 24 relatives are buried there but only 6 corpses. "All born legitimate, from incest clear."

2 grandmas and 2 granddaughters

2 husbands and 2 wives

2 fathers and 2 daughters

2 mothers and 2 sons

2 maidens and 2 mothers

2 sisters and 2 brothers

If you come up with a solution, we'll publish it in the next newsletter.

(from the Newsletter of Langlade Co. Gen. Soc., Vol. 7, #1, January 2002, page 9.)

1941 CLARK COUNTY MARRIAGES

As recorded in the Clark County Press in January, 1942

Submitted by Linda Berres, MAGG

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Marriages of 1941 August 1941

Bernice M. Fricke, Wautoma, and
Milton A. Sebastian, Milwaukee
Miss Cecelia M. Scherer and
Elwood Bremer, Loyal
Miss Nellie Malamphy and
C. J. Patterson, Altoona
Annette Eggen and
Edward Zdeun, Reno, Nev.
Henrietta Teacampe and
Lyngaard Jepsen, Pray
Miss Inga Irene Corgan and
Andrew Bertrand Powers, Superior
Miss Margaret Catherine Dumphy and
Maurice Barton, Jamestown, N.D.
Miss Ila Counsell, Neillsville and
Neil Johnson, Loyal
Miss Leora Brown, Neillsville, and
Leon Kidd, Granton
Miss Ruth Huckstead and
William A. Braun, Manitowoc

September 1941

Miss Elnora Heiman and
M. C. Pipper, Jr., both of Milwaukee
Miss Helen M. Knick and
Thomas A. Lindemann, Milwaukee
Miss Lillian Schultz, Globe, and
Ray Massie, Chicago
Miss Myrna Searles, Gillingham, Wis., and
Milton Giertz, Chicago
Miss Frieda Hillert, Fremont, and
Irving Vine, Neillsville
Miss Eleanor Kriewaldt, Clintonville, and
James Elliott, Chippewa Falls
Miss Leila Gluch, Grant, and
Everest Brown, Chicago
Miss Dorothy Helm, Granton, and
Victor Schlafke, Marshfield
Miss Pearl Vandenberg, Neillsville, and
Robert Elmhorst, York
Miss Nellie Wahlen and
Walter Junchen, Neillsville
Miss Charlotte VanHorn, Milton, and
Lowell Huckstead, Madison

October 1941

Miss Marian Schoengarth, Granton, and
Irving Vine, Neillsville
Miss Bernice Jepsen, Pray, and
Basil O'Reilly, Granton
Miss Harriet Feirn, Neillsville, and
Floyd Heck, Eaton
Miss Anna Dolence and
John Preme, Willard
Miss Lucille Lueck and
Alfred Boon, Weston
Miss Inez Jenni, Loyal and
Louis Miller, Neillsville
Miss Lois Beckman and
Fred Dittman, Milwaukee
Miss Florence Miller and
Orville Evanson, Neillsville
Mrs. Minnie Escher and
Edwin Dickie, Fairchild
Miss Marie Jeanette Kubat and
Norman Lynch, Neillsville
Miss Edna Lee, Grant, and
Chester Vandenberg, Chicago
Miss Mabel Ullman, Neillsville, and
Kermet Sommers, Marshfield
Miss Martha Trachsel, Humbird, and
Howard Pierce, Neillsville

November 1941

Miss Rosalie Schmidt and
Clarence Becker
Miss Rica West, Grant, and
Joseph Kernz, York
Miss Dorene Zuege and
Robert Harvey, Neillsville
Miss Beth J. Marthy and
Walter G. Sternitzky, Grant
Miss Mary Norton and Miss Theresa Norton and
L. Earl Putzel, Greenwood, and Eugene O'
Brien, Chicago
Miss Wilma Pauline Stoneburg and
Eugene Lawrence Boyce, Milwaukee
Miss Helen Schmidt, Levis, and
John Syth, Greenwood
Miss Leone Gerhardt and
Theamore Vine, Grant

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MEETING DATES:

Thursday, January 24, 2002.....Our own Lori Belongia will be presenting information on the Wood County Naturalization Records. Marshfield Clinic, Room LL-207, 7:00 p.m.

Thursday, February 28, 2002.....Program to be announced.

Thursday, March 28, 2002.....Marlys Steckler will be presenting her work with Wood County records. Marshfield Clinic, Room LL-207, 7:00 p.m.



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