Kith and Kin

Presidents Message

Hello Members of MAGG,
Welcome to winter!! I know that when you live in Central Wisconsin in December and January, you need to be prepared to snow and cold. At this point, even though we have had a long and mild Fall, the weather man has not slighted us of plenty of cold and snow, with a good mixture of freezing rain to boot during the last month. My husband was just commenting tonight about how the next fuel bill should be one of the highest and he is ready for our January thaw. I can only hope! The thermometer has been stuck at 0 or below for the last 4 or 5 days and the last snow shower (freezing rain mixed with snow) is still frozen to the sidewalk. For those of you reading this who are not in Wisconsin, you should consider yourselves lucky.

But the weather has had a positive side. We have stayed inside and done some work on the computer and Internet on the family. Remember that challenge I gave you in the last newsletter? "Make it one of your winter goals to check out a few of those new resources that you've heard about or read about." It isn't too late to get to your closest Internet and check some of those out.

A great thing about 2010 is that this is one of the years that the census will be taken. For those of you that need a part time job, there are jobs available in our local area as census takers. This is your opportunity to "correctly and legibly document information about your family, friends, and neighbors." Check out the website at http://2010.census.gov/2010censusjobs/how-to-apply/local-office-map.php.

We also have some really exciting and interesting programs lined up for the first part of 2010. On **January 28th**, at 7 p.m., Natalie Kruse will be sharing her experiences and very interesting stories she encountered while researching her family and doing Icelandic research. Not sure what Icelandic research is, come join us for the evening and find out. We will be downstairs at the Marshfield Public Library in the Bee Bee Forum Room.

In February, come join us **February 13th** for our Beginner's Workshop at the Marshfield Public Library, starting at 9:30 a.m. There will be some general information given on how to get started in Genealogy and then one-on-one time with some of our expert MAGG members to help you with your specific research. Our regular meeting will be **February 25th** at 7 p.m., in the General Meeting Room of the Marshfield Public Library, with Don Schnitzler doing a follow-up session to his one last fall on Wisconsin Homestead Land Records. At this meeting, he would like you to bring in the items you have found using the sources he gave you for a short "Show & Tell." Then he will follow-up with one more land record sight and finally share some very useful sights that he has found for doing New York research. Also, don't forget that we will

have a booth at the 7th Annual Marshfield Cultural Fair on **February 27th** from 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. at the University of Wisconsin – Wood County. If you are interested in helping at either of the events, just let us know what time you are available.

The speaker for our **March 25th** MAGG Meeting is Kristin Overvaag Lierbekk, a foreign exchange student from Hareid, Norway. She will provide a photographic tour of life in Norway. We will meet in the Bee Bee Forum Room (lower level of the library) We have also invited the Sons of Norway to join us for the evening.

Hope to see you at the upcoming meetings and events. If you live in Marshfield and would like a ride, if you're unable to drive, just call me, (715) 897-1910.

Vickie

Table of Contents

Bits and Pieces From Here and There

Footnote.com has added a Holocaust collection that contains many documents including concentration camp registers and documents from Dachau, Mauthausen and Flossburg and captured German records including death lists.

Chronicling America project http://chroniclingamerica.locgov/ Has added 192,000 historic newspaper pages covering 1880-1922 from Arizona, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Washington

Familyrelatives.com (UK) has added the Peninsular Medal Roll 1808-1814, De Ruvigny's Roll of Honor 1914-1918 and Harts Army List—several editions, mid 19th century

Day of the Week Calculator

If you have ever entered the date of an event and then needed to know the day of the week it occurred on, this site should be of great help to you. **http://www.searchforancestors. com/utility/dayofweek. Html**

English is a Simple Language

THIS IS GREAT!!! Read all the way to the end. You think English is easy??? Read to the end . . . a new twist

1) The bandage was **wound** around the **wound.**
2) The farm was used to **produce produce**.
3) The dump was so full that it had to **refuse** more **refuse**.
4) We must **polish** the **Polish** furniture.
5) He could **lead** if he would get the **lead** out.
6) The soldier decided to **desert** his dessert in the **desert**.
7) Since there is no time like the **present**, he thought it was time to **present** the **present**.
8) A **bass** was painted on the head of the **bass** drum.
9) When shot at, the **dove dove** into the bushes.
10) I did not **object** to the **object.**
11) The insurance was **invalid** for the **invalid.**
12) There was a **row** among the oarsmen about how to **row** .
13) They were too **close** to the door to **close** it.
14) The buck **does** funny things when the **does** are present.

15) A seamstress and a **sewer** fell down into a **sewer** line.
16) To help with planting, the farmer taught his **sow** to **sow.**
17) The **wind** was too strong to **wind** the sail.
18) Upon seeing the **tear** in the painting I shed a **tear.**
19) I had to **subject** the **subject** to a series of tests.
20) How can I **intimate** this to my most **intimate** friend?

Let's face it - English is a crazy language. There is no egg in eggplant, nor ham in hamburger; neither apple nor pine in pineapple. English muffins weren't invented in England or French fries in France . Sweetmeats are candies while sweetbreads, which aren't sweet, are meat. We take English for granted. But if we explore its paradoxes, we find that quicksand can work slowly, boxing rings are square and a guinea pig is neither from Guinea nor is it a pig.

And why is it that writers write but fingers don't fing, grocers don't groce and hammers don't ham? If the plural of tooth is teeth, why isn't the plural of booth, beeth? One goose, 2 geese. So one moose, 2 meese? One index, 2 indices? Doesn't it seem crazy that you can make amends but not one amend? If you have a bunch of odds and ends and get rid of all but one of them, what do you call it? If teachers taught, why didn't preachers praught? If a vegetarian

eats vegetables, what does a humanitarian eat? Sometimes I think all the English speakers should be committed to an asylum for the verbally insane. In what language do people recite at a play and play at a recital? Ship by truck and send cargo by ship? Have noses that run and feet that smell?

How can a slim chance and a fat chance be the same, while a wise man and a wise guy are opposites? You have to marvel at the unique lunacy of a language in which your house can burn up as it burns down, in which you fill in a form by filling it out and in which, an alarm goes off by going on.

English was invented by people, not computers, and it reflects the creativity of the human race, which, of course, is not a race at all. That is why, when the stars are out, they are visible, but when the lights are out, they are invisible.   PS. - Why doesn't 'Buick' rhyme with 'quick'? You lovers of the English language might enjoy this. There is a two-letter word that perhaps has more meanings than any other two-letter word, and that is **'UP.'**
It's easy to understand **UP**, meaning toward the sky or at the top of the list, but when we awaken in the morning, why do we wake **UP**?
 At a meeting, why does a topic come **UP**?
Why do we speak **UP** and why are the officers **UP** for election and why is it **UP** to the secretary to write **UP** a report?
We call **UP** our friends.
And we use it to brighten **UP** a

room, polish **UP** the silver; we warm **UP** the leftovers and clean **UP** the kitchen.
We lock **UP** the house and some guys fix **UP** the old car.
At other times the little word has real special meaning.
People stir **UP** trouble, line **UP** for tickets, work **UP** an appetite, and think **UP** excuses.
To be dressed is one thing, but to be dressed **UP** is special.
A drain must be opened **UP** because it is stopped **UP**.
We open **UP** a store in the morning but we close it **UP** at night.
We seem to be pretty mixed UP about UP!
To be knowledgeable about the proper uses of **UP**, look the word **UP** in the dictionary.
In a desk-sized dictionary, it takes **UP** almost 1/4th of the page and can add **UP** to about thirty definitions.
If you are **UP** to it, you might try building **UP** a list of the many ways **UP** is used.
It will take **UP** a lot of your time, but if you don't give **UP**, you may wind **UP** with a hundred or more.
When it threatens to rain, we say it is clouding **UP** .When the sun comes out we say it is clearing **UP**...
When it rains, it wets the earth and often messes things **UP**. When it doesn't rain for awhile, things dry **UP**.
One could go on and on, but I'll wrap it **UP**, for now my time is **UP**, so........it is time to shut **UP**!
Now it's **UP** to you what you do with this material. Why doesn't everybody learn English as soon as

they get here? It's so easy, all they have to do is listen **UP!**<u>**History in the Making: Immigrant Kids in Wisconsin**</u>
by Martha Cranley
Immigrant families bring important strengths to Wisconsin: strong and stable families, high rates of employment and commitment to their communities. The kids in these families represent a rapidly growing segment of the population. This article give a brief data snapshot of children in immigrant families in Wisconsin. - WISKIDS Journal XXVIII, no. 5 - November 23, 2009

Civil War Rosters Arranged By State Website is Moving
Since Geocities will be closing in October, I have given up the website. Mr. Ewing and his son have offered and will be taking over the
<u>**CIVIL WAR ROSTERS ARRANGED BY STATE**</u> website. The new website will be located at
<u>http://civilwarrost er.com/</u>
They have done a wonderful job with the move. There maybe still glitches, so please be patient until all the sites have been moved and repaired.
Thank you. This site would not have been possible without your time, generous contributions to the website and a wonderful friendship thru the years. Keep up the good work.
Respectfully, Virginia Leddy
Old Address: Civil War Rosters Arranged by State   <u>http://www.geocitie s.com/Area51/ Lair/3680/ cw/cw-al. html</u>
New Address: Civil War Rosters Arranged by States <u>http://www.civilwar roster.com/ cw/cw.html</u>

The Letter Repository -
<u>http://letter.ie/</u>
"a database of historical personal letters from the early 1700s through to the 1940s." Currently they are arranged by the lots they were acquired in, but they can be browsed by topics, among them the American Civil War, Love and Romance, World War One, and World War Two. This is a new site, and it promises additional features will be forthcoming

EARLY LIVINGSTON COUNTY MI LAND RECORDS 1828-1870'S

This book is something I have coveted for years since my friend Milt Charboneau spent years compiling the land records that make this 850 page book up. Although Milt organized the surnames in alpha order I soon realized that in about 4 out of 5 records that one could find the married names of daughters, the heirs of the land owners, who they were the heirs of or perhaps who they purchased the land with. I decided that people would not be able to find a "C" name in an "S" listing so I spend months creating an all name index and then I am sure my brain died when I decided to also add an all place name index to the project. The surname index includes over 32,000 names and there are about 20,000 place names which include 36 states and I am not sure how many counties. I ran a sort by State, City & County so you can search by whatever is most comfortable by you. I hope that I got all the entries but I cannot guarantee it.
To get to the new site it is

www.MemorialLibrary.com/MI/Living
on/Land
This is only one of dozens of various
publications and or listing of records
that I have on the first & best site for
history & genealogy of Livingston
County MI.
If you have a question please feel free to
contact me but please put something in
the subject line.
Pam Rietsch
Livingston County MI Historical &
Genealogical Site.
<http://www.livgenmi.com/>
www.LivGenMI. com
1895 Atlas - A fantastic tool for finding
lost towns!
<http://www.livgenmi.com/1895>
www.LivGenMI. com/1895
<http://www.memorial library.com/>
www.MemorialLibrary .com
Howell MI 48843-7451
<mailto:pam@livgenmi. com>
pam@livgenmi. com

Civil War Facts

According to an article in the *Colville
Examiner*, Colville, Stevens County,
WA, for October 19, 1918, the Civil War
fighters were mostly boys. "Surprise is
often expressed that there are so many
veterans of the Civil War still living.
The fact is that the war was fought, at
least on the Northern side, by boys. Of
the 2,159,798 enlisted there were only
46,626 who were over 25 years old. The
official figures of the age at enlistment
in the Civil War were read in the House
of Representatives by Joseph G. Cannon
and are as follows:
Those 10 years and under-----25

Those 11 years and under-----38
Those 12 years and under-----225
Those 13 years and under-----300
Those 14 years and under-----1523
Those 15 years and under-----104,987
Those 16 years and under-----231,051
Those 17 years and under-----844,891
Those 18 years and under-----1,151,438
The article continued:
Those 21 years and under-----2,159,789
Those 22 years and **OVER**---618,511
Those 25 years and **OVER**----46,626

"It will be noticed from this statement
that the greatest number of enlistments
were boys 18 and under. In a great
number of cases these boys became
officers before they were 20, some even
attaining the rank of captain."

Everton's Genealogical Helper Jan/Feb
2009 p. 63

SOME USEFUL TIPS

"Magnetic" Photo Albums

Many years ago my Mother, like
most of yours, wrote a year and maybe a
first name of the back of a photo and
placed it in an album using the little
black corners to hold it. Then came the
"modern, new, easy to use magnetic
photo album". Now of course those
pages are really magnetic—stuck
together like she used crazy glue. How
can we get them apart without
destroying the pictures? Try
this:Supplies needed: wooden
breadboard to protect tabletop
Microwaveable heat pack Two pieces of
lightweight cardboard-like the backing

of a notebook. Books for weight.
Procedure
1 Cut or tear out the pages from the album. Open each page and cut around the photos leaving about a ½ inch of backing around each picture if possible.
2. Warm the heating pad, warm not hot to the touch.
3. Place warm heating pad on to of the breadboard and top it with one of the lightweight pieces of cardboard.
4. Place photo on cardboard with backing side down to heat.
5. Place second sheet of cardboard on top of the picture and hold down with your hands until you feel the warmth.
6. Starting at a corner attempt to remove the backing. If it doesn't separate easily place it back between the cardboard for more heat NOTE: You must remove the backing from the picture, not the picture from the backing or the picture will curl.
7. If the picture does develop a curl place it immediately under a pile of books.
The pictures do not seem to stick to each other even after a few months after removal.

TYPING FOREIGN SPECIAL LETTERS ON THE COMPUTER

You can type special letters using the ALT key of the computer. Try it out using ALT and the numbers 128 through 169 and ALT 0216 and 0248. You must use the number pad to the right of the computer. Example ALT 165 Ñ, ALT 0216 Ø ALT 146 Æ ALT 154 Ü

MIDDLE NAMES ILLEGAL

Middle names were once illegal. The old English law was very definite as to the naming of children and, according to the law, "a man cannot have two names at baptism."
Royal personages have always been allowed to have more than one given name, but as late as 1600 it was said that there were only four persons in all of England who had two given names.
When the Mayflower sailed for America, there was not a single man or woman who had a middle name.
Even a century and a half ago, double names were very uncommon. The English used to dodge the law by ingeniously compounding names. Thus old parish registers in England (and the US) may show names such as "Fannasbilia" (Fannie + Sybil) or Annamarie (Anna + Marie)
As much as they dared, beginning in the 18th century, parents evaded the one name law. But even 100 years ago custom was against the middle name. Of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence only three had middle names. The first five Presidents had only one name each. Before U.S. Grant, 18th in line, there were only three—John Quincy Adams, William Henry Harrison and James Knox Polk.
Once middle names got going, however, it became fashion. One custom done away with in England was naming the eldest son for the estate, particularly when he succeeded to the estate through his mother. The old practice is still followed to some extent in this country by the mother's maiden name being given to the eldest son.

Internet Resources for Chicago Catholic Records

Archdiocese of Chicago website
http://www.archdiocese.chgo.org
Archdiocese of Chicago Cemeteries
http://www.cathcemchgo.org
Archdiocese of Chicago Archives and
Records http://archives.archchicago.org
Catholic Archival Repositories Nation
Wide
http://cf.catholic.org/uschs/index.cfm
Diocese of Rockford
http://www.rockforddiocese.org Guide
to Chicago Church and Synagogue
Records-The Newberry Library
http://www.newberry.org/nl/genealogy/c
hurchcontents.html

NEW YEARS RESOLUTION—DIETING

Many of us make a New Years
Resolution to loose weight. Here are
some tips to assist you.
1. If you eat something and no one sees
you, it has no calories
2. If you drink a diet soda with a candy
bar, the calories in the candy bar are
cancelled out by the diet soda.
3. Cookie pieces contain no calories.
The process of breaking causes calorie
leakage.
4. Movie related foods contain no
additional calories because they are part
of the entertainment package and not
part of one's personal fuel. This
included Milk Duds, popcorn, Junior
Mints, Red Hots and Tootsie Rolls.
5. Foods that have the same color have
the same calories. Examples are spinach
and mint chocolate chip ice cream, skim
milk and white chocolate. Note:

Chocolate is a universal color and may
be substituted for any other food color.

HOW TO DATE OLD ENVELOPES

If you have old undated letter look at the
envelopes. The postage stamp will give
you an approximate date of the latter to
use along with your own estimate.
Prior to 1847, stamps were not used on
letters carried by the US Postal System.
Later the following rates were charged:
1 July 1882 **.02** per ounce 3 Nov. 1917
.03 , 1 July 1919 **.02**, 6 July 1932 **.03**,
1 Aug. 1958 **.04**, 7 Jan. 1968 **.06**, 16
May 1971 **.10**, 2 March 1974 **.10**, 31
Dec. 1975 **.13**, 29 May 1979 **.15**, 22
March 1981 **.18**, 1 Nov. 1981 **.20**, 3
April 1988 **.25**, 3 Feb. 1991 **.29**, 1 Jan.
1995 **.32**, 10 Jan. 1999 **.33**, 1 July 2001
.34

DID YOU KNOW

You can find the birth date of a person
listed as "died 6 May 1889 aged 71
years, 7 months, 9 days" Use the 8870
formula—example:
18890506   **died 1889 May 6**
Less   710709   **71 years 7 mo. 9 days**
Less   8870   **Constant**
Answer 18170927 **born 1817 Sept. 27**

GOOD QUOTES AND SOME FUN

He that has no fools, knaves, or beggars
in his family must have been begot by a
flash of lightning! Thomas Fuller 1608-
1661
Found a Yankee in my family tree; will
trade for a horse thief or other black
sheep. Author Unknown but probably a
Southerner
Genealogy: Tracing yourself back to

better people.

I trace my family history so I will know who to blame.

Can a first cousin once removed return?

Searching for lost relatives? Win the lottery!

Heredity: Everyone believes in it until their children act like fools.

Friends come and go but relatives tend to accumulate.

Genealogists never die, they just loose their roots.

Do I even WANT ancestors?

WEB SITES
Dunn County Cemetery Records and other genealogical information
http://uwstout.edu/lib/arc/genealogy/dun n.html

Military burials overseas:
http://www.abmc.gov/home/php

Surnames, City Directories, Obits, Etc.
www.DistantCousin.com

History of City School System Part 9

A motion was made and carried that the meeting adjourn until 9 o'clock, Nov. 25, 1898. This adjourned meeting was called at the stated time and the following resolution was introduced:

"Resolved by the electors of school District No. 1 of the City of Marshfield that the district board of the said district be and they are hereby instructed to purchase as a site on which to build the new high school building, for the sum of $1,300, that portion of the southeast quarter of the northeast quarter of section No. 7 in the said city which lies

between Fifth and Sixth streets and westerly from the westerly side of Oak street in said city being the site recommended by said board at the meeting Nov. 11, 1898 and commonly known as Block III and the unplatted land in said forty westerly of said block and between said streets." It was moved and seconded that the resolution be adopted.

Meeting was adjourned

After a long and heated discussion the chair called for ayes and nays but the crowd was so large that he was unable to decide the vote. A motion was then made and carried that the meeting adjourn to Adler's Opera House and the meeting was to be called to order at 9:15 p.m. The meeting was promptly called at the stated time and the chair requested that all persons in favor and against the resolution to pass between the tellers and be counted. The result of the vote was 109 in favor and 62 against. The resolution was declared carried.

The school board immediately employed Van Ryan and DeGelke as architects and they prepared plans and specifications for the new high school building. The school district advertised for bids for the construction of the new building but as the bids were opened they were all found to be above $18,500, the amount the board was empowered to borrow for this purpose, the bids were rejected and the architects were instructed to change the plans. The contract for the construction of the building was given to Thomas Wright of Marshfield as he agreed to build it for the sum of $15,777. The architects were

to receive $850 for their plans and supervision.

Curriculum Revised

The high school course of study was revised so that now four years of Latin and one year of French and history were offered so as to enable the graduates of high school to better meet the entrance requirements of the University of Wisconsin. The enrollment in the schools for the year closing June 1899 showed 915 pupils enrolled in the public schools and 615 in the parochial schools.

In order to provide ample room for all the high school until the new building was ready the board rented the Bosworth building. There were always more children than the building could adequately accommodate.

A step was taken at the annual meeting of the district July 3, 1899 when the board was given the authority by the electors to start a kindergarten department. At this same meeting a resolution to increase the school board from 3 to 7 members, in accordance with provisions of Chapter 317 of the laws of the State of Wisconsin for the years 1899, was lost by a vote of 31 to 14.   **To be continued**

Research Recommendations:
Genealogical Writing: Word Tips and Tricks
by Michael J. Leclerc

As we are beginning a new year, I know that all of you readers have resolved to write up at least some of your family history in the coming year. Those of you who just thought

in your head "There is no way!" get to do it as well. Just tell that little voice to go away. One of the great pleasures of genealogical research is getting to share it with others. Make sure you take some time this year to write up some of your research findings so you can share it with others. Even a die-hard Mac user like myself can admit that as much as Microsoft may have problems, their Word program is still so full of advanced features not duplicated in other software that it is still my program of choice for genealogical writing. (Please, Apple, add the indexing and auto-numbering features already!!!) Here are some tips and tricks to assist you in your writing this year.

When writing, you will discover many phrases that you type over and over again. This is especially true in source citations (I have lost track of the number of times I have written "Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850" and "Vermont Vital Records, 1870 to 1908," in my Franklin book). Take advantage of the AutoText feature to have Word automatically insert phrases into your document. I have a number of AutoText phrases, such as Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850, in my program. Select the text that you want to store as an AutoText entry, then select Insert from the drop-down menu, go to AutoText, and select New. A popup window will appear. Create a unique name (of at least four characters). In my example, I highlighted the phrase "Massachusetts Vital Records to 1850" and titled it mvrs. Now, whenever I type mvrs, Word prompts me to click the Enter key if I wish to have the phrase appear. Try it! You'll be surprised how simple it is.

You can change the text by inserting the AutoText into the document and making the changes you want. Then create a new AutoText entry and give it the same name as the old version. This will change the text that is automatically inserted. If you need to rename the AutoText rather than changing the text itself, go to the Tools menu and select Templates and Add-Ins. Then click on the Organizer button and select the AutoText tab. Scroll down to the AutoText title you want to change and click the Rename button. Type a new name for the AutoText, click OK, then close the box. Voila, you have renamed your AutoText.

Here is a tip for copying text. Say you want to select a bunch of text, but leave some of it out. The process is simple. Select the first stretch of text. Next, hold down the Control key, go to the next section, and select the additional text. Right-click and select Copy (or select Copy from the Edit menu), move your curser to where you wish to insert the text, and Paste it in. Didn't I tell you it was easy?

Many people are afraid of writing, for many reasons. Take the time to learn more about the features of your word processor, and see how it can take much of the burden away from you. And resolve to get some writing done this year.

New England Historic Genealogy Society eNews Vol. 13 No. 1 Jan. 6, 2010

Veteran Grave Sites on Ancestry

Spanning more than 230 years and including more than 6.4 million records, the database of U.S. Veterans' Gravesites, ca.1775-2006 is among the most popular military databases on Ancestry.com. It not only includes the names of veterans who were buried in the various Veterans Affairs (VA) National Cemeteries, state veterans cemeteries, or other military cemeteries, but also many spouses and some children.

The VA allows burials in military cemeteries of adult children who were incapable of self-support by age 21 or going to school full time and under the age of 23, and of course, minor children. For this reason you may find record of children who died young between census years, and for which you have no record.

In addition, many of these cemetery records predate civil registration, so they may provide death information not available elsewhere.

While the entries can vary a bit, generally they will include the name of the deceased, service info. (sometimes this includes unit affiliation), death date, cemetery and address, and section and site numbers. You may also find a birth date, interment date, and in cases of veterans' family members, relationship to the veteran and the name of the veteran.

Search Tips

— Try a search replacing given names with only the first initial. There are quite a few entries listing only a first, or a first and middle initial, particularly for Civil War veterans.

— Once you locate an ancestor, do another search for just the cemetery in the cemetery field, and the cemetery section and site number (both entered exactly as they appear in your ancestor's entry). Then select exact for both boxes and leave the name blank.

Remember that the new membership year begins in April. We will be sending out renewal forms with the April newsletter. Please check the years on the mailing label of this issue to see when your membership expires.
Ex: Kenneth Wood 2009-2010
Expires in April 2010
Kenneth Wood 2009-2012
Expires in April 2012.

The Clark County website at wvls.lib.wi.us/ClarkCounty is back on line after a hacker broke in and destroyed much of the material.
The Rootsweb version is also back up and running

Web Sites of Interest

Internet Public Library www.ipl.org
Current newspapers from around the world-many free. Also all the resources of a world wide library
Brigham Young University Library
http://lib.byu.edu/sites/familyhistory/alphabetical-list/
Access to the genealogical data of BYU including access to Heritage Quest, Ancestory.com and other sites.
Civil War soldier records—searchable by name.
www.itd.nps.gov/cwss/soldiers/cfm
Library of Congress American Memory
http://memory.loc.gov/ammen/index.htm/

K
N
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CENTRAL WI P&DF 544
TUE 19 JAN 2010 PM

Don & Vickie Schnitzler 2009-2010
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