

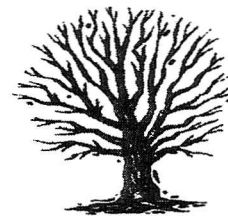


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Greetings MAGG Members,

As I take a moment to ponder, I realize that summer is over. The kids are back in school and life is back to normal, at least for some of us. Hopefully, some of you, if not all, have had some success with gathering additional information for your own family history or at least had a chance to spend time with family catching up at a reunion this summer. Now is the time to organize and plan your winter strategy...what information are you still looking for, where can you find it, who do you need to call or e-mail, what day(s) can you plan a research trip? Please remember that efficient planning many times makes for better success. With that said, I'd like to talk about a few society things.

First, I'd like to thank Ken Wood for his years of service as our newsletter editor. It has been due to Ken's hard work and dedication that many of you have been kept in the loop and received all the wonderful information in the newsletter over the last 5+ years.

Next, I'd like to thank Pat Kell for stepping up to the plate and becoming our new editor. As you can tell, the newsletter has taken on a different look. I'm sure there will be more surprises to come. If you have any suggestions or articles, Pat will be more than happy to get them.

My most exciting bit of news, however is that the Marshfield Cemetery Project is all done and online. I can't totally express how thankful I am for everyone's help. Over the last 3 months, I have been privileged to work with many dedicated genealogists who have seen the importance of

working together to preserve our community's history as we transcribed and indexed the inscriptions from the Catholic Gate of Heaven and Queen of Heaven Cemeteries up at the Hillside Cemetery sight. I personally want to thank Lori Belongia and Ken Wood, Butch Schnitzler, Noreen Moen, Shirley Reek, Linda Tolppi, Jen & Tom Witzel, Jane Braun, Sandie Lehnerr, Al & Pat Breden, Pat Kell, and Ada May for all their help on the project. If you haven't been to the site yet, check it out at <http://ci.marshfield.wi.us/CemServ/index.html>.

Just a reminder that if you have spare time, check with Lori Belongia to see how you could help by adding to the Genealogy Index at the library (1930 - 1980 still needs to be indexed).

Finally, I want to let you know that we are coming up on the 150th Anniversary of the Civil War. A state-wide committee has been established to plan and coordinate activities across the state during 2011-2012. There are already being things planned for Memorial Day 2011 at the Hillside Cemetery. So put your thinking caps on. The Spring WSGS Gene-A-Rama Conference in LaCrosse on April 15-16th is centering their theme around the Civil War, also.

Don't forget our October meeting with our own Don Schnitzler. See you then.

Sincerely,

Vickie

FROM THE THE NEW EDITOR

This is not my newsletter; it is your newsletter. That is mostly why you pay dues. So it is up to you regarding content. Ken did an excellent job and it will be hard to fill his shoes. So if there are things that you want continued, let me know. Also, if you have ideas for change or new items, you must let me or Vickie know.

I had put some of my background here but took it out due to space. There are more important items that need to be available for you.

But now I am looking for your help. Since this is your newsletter, use it. It is exchanged with other groups and you never know who will see something you submit. Get your queries and your information out there. Help can come from anywhere. If you have suggestions for websites or books, let us know. Our exchange newsletters are kept in the Marshfield Public Library and can be checked out just like any other library materials. I am a strong believer in using and reading the various newsletters

I need to know your interests so I might be able to find material that could be helpful. So when you complete the future membership form, please do it like it is the first time. That will help with looking for information that may be of help both for the newsletter, programs, and society planning.

My other big push is for attendance at various meetings and conferences. Networking is so important. Sometimes the speaker or topic may not be what you think is of interest to you. But the methods of research may be helpful. And no one is a stranger since all attendees are there for one thing - GENEALOGY. And there may be some excellent vendors at a conference.

So if you need to reach me, just send an e-mail to zelda@dwave.net. Talking to me is dangerous because I tend to babble forever but my number is 715-384-4940. I really am looking forward to meeting you and serving your needs.

THANKS

Many thanks go out to Ken Wood for all his time and effort in doing the newsletter. I know he will still be submitting items that will be of help to all of us. Be sure to read his articles in the Marshfield News-Herald.

200 CONFIRMED BY THE BISHOP AT SAINT JOHN'S

Sunday was a memorable one for the parish of St. John's Catholic Church. About 200 people were confirmed by Rt. Rev. James SCHWEBACH, Bishop of the La Crosse Diocese. The high mass which was held at 9:30 o'clock by relatives and friends of the confirmation class. The mass was sung by the Very Rev. Abbott **JOERHREN**, D.D. the presence of the bishop. The other priests assisting were the deacon, Father **HAAS**, professor at Josephinum College at Columbus, Ohio and the sub-deacon, Father **TILL** of the hospital. In the sanctuary were Rev. **CONDON** D, U. of La Crosse and Rev. Joseph F. **VOLZ**, of this city.

In the afternoon at 2:30 o'clock a meeting of the congregation was held in the school hall and the proposition of erecting a new church was talked over. The meeting was largely attended and ways and means to further the movement were discussed by all present. The bishop was highly in favor of the establishment of another church for this community.

The power of appointing a committee was given Father Volz and the committee will be appointed this week to look over the different locations and see if it is advisable to build another structure. If this is done it will not be done along

the lines of nationality, but along territorial lines. Nothing of a definite nature will be known until the committee meets and talks the question over.

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The following were confirmed:

Agnes Matilda Adler
Theckla Helen Adler
Theodore Joseph Adler
Matilda Anna Annen
Caroline Francis Arndt
Elma Anna Baier
Frank Morse Baltus
Anthony Joseph Bartl
Edith Agnes Bartl
Edward John Bauer
Genevieve Cecilia Bauer
Cassilda Margaret Baumann
Nellie Margaret Baumann
Elmer Wilfred Bechler
Mary Anna Bechler
Angeline Catherine Beck
Edward Aloysius Beck
Leona Marie Bey
Charles Jacob Binsler
Frieda Marie Blenkenheim
Angeline Agnes Bloomer
Joseph Frank Bohman
Aloysius Frank Bores
Beatrice Mary Brittain
Stephen Lyle Brittain
Raymond Alfred Cobeen
Joseph Leo Cournoyer
Cecelia Leonore Dawson
Joseph Anton Deckert
John George Deitel
Ellis Winford Delmore
Josephine Erma Dick
Herman Nicholas Dickoff

Alex Peter Dix
Anna Mary Dolezal
Wilhelmina Margaret Dolezal
George John Drexler
Pauline Anna Drexler
Laura Ida Earll
Anna Henrietta Eckes
Emma Lena Eckes
George Charles Eckes
Herbert Joseph Eckes
Nicholas Andrew Eckes
John Henry Ehrenputch
Rosa Marie Ehrenreich
Anthony Michael Endreas
Victoria Josephine Engls
Zita Crescentia Fehrenbach
Mary Theresa Feirer
Edward Mathey Felhofer
Joseph August Fellenz
Rose Elizabeth Fellenz
John Joseph Fisher
Marie Christina Fisher
John Henry Fleischner
Mary Barbara Fleischner
Frances Anna Freuehbrodt
Leopold Joseph Fuchs
Anna Cecilia Gebhard
Clarence Frederick Geischel
Ralph Raymond Gerschel
Peter William Gessert
Helen Agnes Grall
Aloysius Joseph Grattinger
Lorenz Gottfried Graw
Roland Joseph Grosbier
Viola Barbara Grosbier
Fredericka Regina Heckert
Marie Irene Heinz
Benjamin Conrad Heinzen
Benjamin Peter Heiser
Mary Josephine Henseler
George Louis Hoffman
Gertrude Elizabeth Jirschele

John Frank Kirschner
Anthony Aloysius Kleinheinz
Edward John Klun
Walter Joseph Koenig
Edward George Kohl
Lorraine Margaret Kohl
Martha Mary Kohl
Pauline Amelia Kohl
Aloysius Joseph Kohlbeck
Philomina Monica Kolbeck
Blendina Lenore Krause
Frederich Lorenz La Barge
Amelia Anna Lang
Ethelreda Margaret Laufenberg
Veronica Katherine Laufenberg
Viola Anna Laufenberg
Joseph Raymond Leitner
Francis Dominie Leonhard
Mary Elizabeth Marquardt
George McGivern
Esther Agnes McLain
Raymond George Mechler
Anna Mary Meidl
Genevieve Elizabeth Merkel
Max Conrad Merkel
John Dennis Mueler
Mary Hazel Murphy
Irene Mary Nenning
Anna Bernadette Nlckolai
Carl Edward Noll
John Frank Petrack
Mellisa Geraldine Pickett
John Benedict Pinion
Walter Paul Radlinger

Dora Mary Raegle
Helen Mary Raegle
Regina Agnes Rebsteck
Elizabeth Barbara Reeths
Gladys Marie Reeths
Aloysius John Rembs
Barbara Marie Rembs
Irene Agnes Revoyr
George Edward Rhodes
John Andrew Sautner
Irene Margaret Scherr
John Edward Schiesl
William Henry Schilling
August John Schlagenhaft
Cecelia Margaret Schneider
John Anton Schindell
Cecelia Florence Schuh
Theresa Sophia Schuh
Alexander Leander Schultz
Rosalie Marie Schultz
Adalendis Theresa Seidl
Lorenz Wilfred Seidl
Grace Margaret Seitz
Thomas Albert Senn
Roman George Seubert
Irene Josephine Siegert
Anna Frances Sigl
Florence Lucile Soper
Albert James Specht
Mary Athleen St. Thomas
Anthony Louis Stangl
Michael Andrew Stangl
Hattie Cecilia Statezny
Henry John Statezny

Edward Joseph Stauber
William George Stauber
Frank George Stauss
Joseph John Stegbauer
Stephannia Anna Stegbauer
Mary Madeline Steger
Paul John Steger
Arthur William Steuber
Barbara Agnes Steuber
Catherine Mary Strohman
Edwin Andrew Theby
Norman William Thomas
Anthony Frank Thomer
Paul John Thor
Joseph John Thums
Frank Everett Tice
Catherine Florentine Vogel
Blasius Wagner
Arnold Robert Weber
Erma Adelaide Wegner
Benjamin Mathew Weigel
Felix Jacob Weigel
Elizabeth Kathleen Weiss
Marie Anna Weiss
Michael Peter Wellner
Nicholas John Wellner
Theresa Harriet Wieden
William Percy Wilcox
Edna Catherine Wiltzen
Amelia Anna Wirl
Marie Catherine Wolf
Barbara Anna Youngwirth
Louis Lorenz Zilk
Edward Frank Zweck

Thank you to Don Schnitzler for providing the above. This information contains middle names which may be of some help.

History of City School System

These articles by L.H. DRESSENDORFET appeared in the Marshfield News Herald, April/May 1929

Article 14

Pursuant with statute 41.15 of the Wisconsin school laws an industrial board of education was formed on July 29, 1912 by the district school board. The following men were appointed as employer members: **E.E. WINCH, HENRY KALSCHED, E.C. DICKENSON** and **Joseph PFLUM**. **C.W. OTTO**, the superintendent of schools, was an ex-officio member. Upon action of this board, a night school was started in 1913. The day vocational school was not started until 1914, because there was no available quarters. The industrial board asked the city council to levy a tax of one-half mil on a dollar of the assessed valuation of the city. **R.J. CARVER** was hired to conduct the school and take care of the boys section while Mrs. **CARVER** was employed to conduct classes for the girls. The cost of the operation of the school for the first year was \$3,407.15. Of this, only half was actually paid by the community as the state paid the other half.

For a long time the district board had advocated the establishment of a school to take care of the deaf and dumb children of the city. Their efforts bore fruit for in the fall of 1912 this instruction was given in a special room by Miss **ANNA CONDON**. This school proved itself successful and ever since this time it has served the city of Marshfield and surrounding community.

Again in 1913 it was necessary to provide more room for the high school so at the annual meeting, the board was empowered to raise \$12,000 by means of a bond issue in order to remodel and enlarge the McKinley high school building. Inasmuch as the board found \$12,000 too small an amount to build the proposed addition, they asked for an additional levy on July 6, 1914. The contract for the construction of this addition was let to the **J. WEINBERG** Construction company for \$13,853.

The day vocational school was located in the rooms on the third floor of the Washington school building, the district board having allowed the industrial school board the use of these rooms.

The Marshfield business college equipment was purchased by the industrial board at a cost of \$125 from the proprietors of the college. In 1815 and in the fall of the year, day business college was started in the rooms rented on the second floor of the **THIEL** building on Central avenue. When the **THIEL** hall was leased to the Marshfield Clinic the school was moved over to the second floor of the **BARTMAN** building.

Article 15

St. Joseph's Hospital Training School for Nurses was started in 1914. At first the entire enrollment of the school was sisters. Later outside girls entered to receive training in the nursing profession. The teaching staff of the school was composed of the members of the medical staff of different departments of the hospital. **SISTER M. BARTHOLOMEW** started the training school and remained in charge until last year when she was succeeded by **SISTER M. AGATHA**.

Upon petition of the Parent-Teacher association, a supervisor of music and art was again employed in the fall of 1915. The supervisor had been dropped in 1908 when the board found it was unable to find competent supervisors.

Another attempt was made at the annual school district meeting on July 6, 1915 to change the method of electing the district board. It was again proposed that the annual district meeting method be done away with and that the board be elected by wards. After a discussion the proposal was defeated by an almost two to one vote. To defray the expenses of the schools, \$30,089.99 had to be raised by local taxes, of this amount of \$24,000 was for teachers' salaries.

Manual training and domestic arts were extended to the seventh and eighth grades, the school board using the equipment and teaching force of the vocational school for this purpose. A supervisor of grades was employed so as to relieve the superintendent of some work as he was at that time acting as principal of the high school too.

When the schools opened in fall, a full-time teacher of agriculture was employed. It was evident that in a rural community such an institution would be highly desired and beneficial.

In 1917, the United States entered the war and the schools cooperated to the fullest extent with the government. The industrial board saw to it that night classes were offered in telegraphy. They also organized classes for the instruction of the foreign born so as to make our citizenship more homogeneous.

Article 16

The ever present problem of more school room presented itself again in 1918. At the annual meeting of the district on July 1, 1918, it was resolved by a vote of 58 to 3 that the district board be allowed to purchase a site and build, and to borrow for such a purpose \$60,000 with interest at 5 per cent. This building was to house a junior high school and a vocational school. It was also resolved to buy lots one, two, and three of block 80 as a site for this building. This site was purchased at a cost of \$5,000. Later it was found that this site would not be large enough so the board purchased lot no. four at a cost of \$5,5000.

In 1918 it was impossible to engage a good male teacher to conduct the agricultural course in the high school so it was deemed advisable to close the course until the end of the war.

For the proposed new building **CHILDS AND SMITH** of Chicago were employed as architects. The board voted to name the new building Garfield

Lori Belongia submitted the following:

40 places to find vital records information

Gena Philibert Ortega writes: "Genealogy is everywhere, but sometimes we get in ruts and don't enlarge our scope of thinking about places to search for that piece of evidence that would point to the date of our ancestor's birth, marriage, or death. Some of the documents listed here may not give you an actual date of the event, but they may give you a clue. Don't forget to use the National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections (NUCMC) and the Periodical Source Index (PERSI) as you research." Part two is here....

WorldVitalRecords Newsletter, Sept. 13, 16

school. Because of the war it was found necessary to receive permission from the War Industries Board at Washington to erect the new building. The reply of this board was "in view of the serious shortage of both labor and material this board does not look with favor upon the construction of the new school buildings until the war shall have been won".

Up to this time the clerk's salary had been \$300 per annum and that of the district treasurer \$150. In view of the growth of the school district's affairs and the large amount of time that had to be devoted to these offices the salaries were raised to \$500 for the clerk and \$200 for the treasurer.

For the first time in the history of the schools, it was found necessary to close the schools on account of an epidemic. On October 10, 1918, on account of the prevalence of the Spanish Influenza it was deemed advisable to close the schools. They were kept closed until Nov. 5, 1918.

In 1917 the first full time principal of the high school was employed in order to give the superintendent the necessary time to his office. **D.L. MILLER**, who was then superintendent of schools resigned in January 1919 in order to engage in business. **CHESTER NEWLUN** of Sauk City, Wis. was engaged to succeed him. A history of the superintendents shows that **MR. BORDEN** resigned in June 1906, he was followed by **D.C. GILES** who served until June 1910, **C.W. OTTO**, one of the high school assistants was his successor. He remained in charge of the school until June, 1917 and was followed by **D.L. MILLER**.

SOME CENSUS INFORMATION

Recently there was a question regarding the abbreviations on census records. I tried to find some answers and then checked my Family Tree Pocket Reference which I recently purchased from the Family Tree Magazine website. Hope this is of some help.

Citizenship status:

- » AL - alien (not naturalized)
- » PA = declaration of intent filed
- » NA = naturalized
- » NR = not recorded

Relationships:

- » A = aunt
- » AD = adopted
- » ADCL = adopted child
- » ADD = adopted daughter
- » ADGL = adopted grandchild
- » ADM = adopted mother
- » ADS = adopted son
- » BO = boarder
- » B = brother
- » BL or BIL - brother-in-law
- » C = cousin
- » D = daughter (dau)
- » DL or DIL = daughter-in-law
- » F = father
- » FL or FIL = father-in-law
- » GF = grandfather
- » GM = grandmother
- » GUA = guardian
- » H = husband
- » L = lodger
- » ML or MIL = mother-in-law
- » R = roomer
- » S = son
- » SF = stepfather
- » SM = stepmother
- » SI = sister
- » SL = son-in-law
- » SS = stepson
- » TEN = tenant
- » U = uncle

- » VI = visitor
- » W = wife

Occupations:

- » AP = apprentice
- » AT = attendant
- » CHA = chambermaid
- » DLA = day laborer
- » DOM = domestic
- » EN = engineer
- » FAH = farm hand
- » FAL = farm laborer
- » FAW = farm worker
- » H.GI = hired girl
- » H.H = hired hand
- » HK = housekeeper
- » H.Maid = housemaid
- » LA = laborer
- » LAU = laundry
- » SE = servant

Other information about the census are the census dates:

- 1790 = August 2
- 1800 = August 4
- 1810 = August 6
- 1820 = August 7
- 1830-1880 = June 1
- 1890 = June 2
- 1900 = June 1
- 1910 = April 15
- 1920 = January 1
- 1920-2010 = April 1

(When using the census, also make note the date the census was taken from the top of the sheet.)

To start working on the census you will need to know the SOUNDEX information for your names. It will save you time and later headaches.

And don't forget to check the Wisconsin Census as well as the Federal census.

SHARED ITEMS OF INTEREST

The Marshfield Public Library is now open Monday – Friday 9 a.m. – 9 p.m., Saturday 9 a.m. – 5 p.m., and Sunday 1 p.m. – 5 p.m.

Vickie submitted the following: In a letter, dated September 2, 2010, from John Kiesow, State Registrar at the State Vitals Records Office stating that the WI Vital Records office will not be scheduling appointments or allow on-site researchers between October 1, 2010 and January 2011. Deb Moe, the genealogy receptionist retired in July 2010 and they only recently received permission to replace her. Also, vital records staff are intensely involved in a large project to modernize & protect the Wisconsin vital records systems. They regret that between this demand and current position vacancies, they cannot provide access to persons performing research in their office. They hope to resume appointments in January 2011.

Those persons that are currently on the list for a call-back should not call in November. They will keep your place in the order using the current list. They will send a letter in early December indicating the day in January 2011 when they will call you to set the schedule for future appointments for on-site research.

They anticipate other temporary suspensions of service in the future when vital records staff and contractors are converting paper and filmed records into the new electronic system. They believe we will be pleased

with the end result, but apologize for the occasional inconvenience until then.

Access to these records at the county Register of Deeds offices should not be affected. You can find information on how to apply for a copy of a vital record on their direct website at www.dhs.wisconsin.gov/vitalrecords

I received the following from Laurel Hoffman: The Wis. Historical Society has published a new book: *Badger Boneyards: The Eternal Rest of the Story*, by Dennis McCann. Paperback: \$16.95
ISBN: 978-0-87020-451-7
160 pages, 22 b/w photos and map, 6 x 9"

The bodies are buried, but the stories are not. From the ornate tombs of Milwaukee beer barons to displaced Chippewa graves and minuscule family plots, *Badger Boneyards: The Eternal Rest of the Story* unearths the stories of Wisconsin. Football great John Heisman is buried here, as is the state's smallest man, a woman whose tombstone names her murderer, and the boy who would not tell a lie and paid the price. There's more info at this link: www.wisconsinhistory.org/whspress/books/

Lori Belongi sent this:
Armchair Genealogist Blogger, Greta Koehl's Advice for beginning genealogists
<http://gretabog.blogspot.com/2010/08/armchair-genealogist-on-advice-for.html>

GLEANNINGS

Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Newsletter, vol. 56, #3, July 2010

The above issue gave descriptions of the affiliated societies. Check the WSGS website for more information:

The United States Postal Service offers customers the ability to put a family photo on an actual postage stamp. Go to <http://www.usps.com/postagesolutions/photostamps.htm>

- * GoodSearch.com is a new Yahoo-powered search engine that donates half its advertising revenue to the charities its users designate. Use it just as you would any search engine.

GoodShop.com is a new online shopping mall which donates up to 30 percent of each purchase to your favorite cause. Amazon, Target, Gap, Best Buy, Barnes & Noble are just some of the stores that have teamed up with GoodShop.

If you download the GoodSearch - Wisconsin State Genealogical Society toolbar, our cause will earn money every time you shop and search. Even if you forget to go to either of these sites first, add the WSGS toolbar at

<http://www.goodsearch.com/toolbar/wisconsin-state-genealogical-society>.

The North Pines News, North Pines Genealogy Group, Merrill, WI, vol. 33, #2

Genealogical Sources in the Lincoln County Area:

- * North Pines Gen. Group, P.O. Box 132, Merrill, WI 54452
www.northpinesgenealogygroup.4T.com

Ancestral Diggin's, Lafayette County Genealogy Society Newsletter, Darlington, WI

June 2010

- * <http://www.uscis.gov/genealogy> is the website for the U.S. Citizenship and Immigration Services (USCIS) which has a genealogical program that may be of use. For \$20, the government will run a search of the name of a deceased person. If there are records available, the government charges additional fees for the files.

Pinery Pedigree, Marathon County Genealogical Society, Vol. 36, #6, July-Aug 2010

- * After inserting a fresh memory card in your camera, take a shot of a card or page with your contact information (as much as you want known). With this information on the memory chip, the finder of the lost card or camera may be able to contact you. Also create labels for all your binders and folders you take anywhere to do research or to any meeting. Again, if lost, someone will know how to contact you.

September/October 2010, vol. 37, #1

- * Wisconsin Historical Society's online collection of Wisconsin county histories at www.wisconsinhistory.org/wisc

Use www.wisconsinhistory.org for various other research collections.

Family Vines, Manitowoc County Genealogical Society, Sept. 2010, #141

- * USGENWEB.com
- * NEHGS debuts AmericanAncestors.org website

Taylor County Genealogical Society, Sept. 2010, vol 15, #2

- * The Newberry Library has announced the completion and release of its Digital Atlas of Historical County Boundaries. The website for the Atlas is:
publications.newberry.org/ahcbp

Pedigree Pointers, Stevens Point Area Genealogical Society, Summer 2010, vol 32, #4

- * Work is being done on a project to index

birth, death, & marriage announcements from smaller newspapers housed in the Portage County Library microfilm collection. Work is under way to index the Junction City Community Press, Amherst Advocate, Wisconsin Eagle, The Point, and Wisconsin State Rights papers. Others are scheduled for indexing.

Indexes of the Stevens Point Papers can be found through the ARC online Obituary Index. Can use the link on the SPAGS site.

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE SEPTEMBER MEETING

Lori demonstrated the use of the *Newspaper Archives* from the Marshfield Public Library Website. This can be accessed from home with the use of your library card number (without spaces). Once at the library website, go to the far right down to "SLCS electronic resources" and then to "Newspaper archives". These are digitized copies of newspapers. Now there are over 5,000 newspaper titles covering 11 countries. Remember though that not everything is there since it is still growing. May need to keep trying.

One tip was to click on the PDF mark at the top of an article, not on the date of the paper at the bottom of an article. Can print or cut and copy. If you want a full page copy, the cost may vary but one page that we viewed was \$30.

The other main item of the evening was a discussion of the newsletter. Should we continue sending the current way or should we use envelopes. If you have had a problem receiving your newsletter, especially in one piece, please let Vickie know.

Vickie did distribute the breakdown of the MAGG budget for 2009-2010, a sheet

containing newsletter options and the costs involved, and a financial report for 2009-2010. This showed the costs for speakers, for a table at the Cultural Fair, for the PO Box, cost of the newsletter (postage and printing) and membership in the WGS.

The decision may affect membership dues. Regarding the newsletter, will we use envelopes or not, do four (4) or six (6) sheets? Currently, there are four (4) issues a year but in May will probably go back to six (6) issues a year.

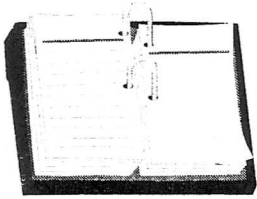
Please contact Vickie regarding these items.

Other Items:

The cemetery project is done. Be aware that only the names of those who are dead are included in the database. This may take a while to sink in but think of the tombstones that are purchased before death.

Remember that in the entryway of the library there is a white box for old ink cartridges. The money goes to the library for genealogical resources.

The next newsletters will include the membership form. Prompt early renewal will mean that back issues will not be needed. Also the membership list will be published in a future (July?) issue. If you want your information included, please submit your form as soon as possible.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

MARSHFIELD AREA GENEALOGY SOCIETY MEETINGS

- 28 October 2010 Don Schnitzler will present information on *Using Facebook for Researching Your Family History*.
- November & December No meetings of the Marshfield Area Genealogy Group. Happy Holidays. See everyone in January.
- 27 January 2011 Paul Ptacek is going to show us what Community Based Web-sites are, how to use them in genealogy and how to set them up.
- 24 February 2011 Ken Wood will present *A History of a House*.
- March 24 2011 TBA
- 28 April 2011 National Library Month - we will get an update of genealogical materials at the Marshfield Public Library

Unless otherwise noted, all meetings are in the Marshfield Public Library's General Meeting Room. Meetings begin at 7:00 P.M.

OTHER MEETINGS

- 15-16 October 2010 Wisconsin Historical Society Annual Conference, Local History and Historic Preservation, Lake Geneva, Wisconsin.
www.wisconsinhistory.org/localhistory/annual_convention.asp for registration form and more information.
- 16 October 2010 The Family History Library in Rib Mountain is presenting a day long seminar. Choose 3 sessions. There will be a general presentation for all attendees. No fee or pre-registration. Lunch on your own.
- 14 November 2010 Great Things Are Happening. This is a day at the Marshfield Public Library where the community can thank all groups that help promote the good things in Marshfield
- 14-16 April 2011 Wisconsin State Genealogical Society Spring meeting, La Crosse, WI. Details later or check out the WSGS website at WSGS.wetpaint.com
- 11-14 May 2011 National Genealogical Society (NGS) meeting, Charleston, SC
- 7-10 Sept 2011 Federation of Genealogical Societies (FGS) Annual Meeting, Springfield, IL
- 15 October 2011 WSGS Fall meeting, Waukesha, WI
- 26-29 October 2011 CGSI Genealogical/Cultural Conference, St. Louis, MO. 20 speakers & 34 presentations. Check for further info at www.cgsi.org.

The Marshfield Area Genealogy Group is an affiliate of the Wisconsin State Genealogical Society.

Purpose: Provide meetings and programs of genealogical interest and to provide instruction in genealogical procedures. Also to collect, preserve, and disseminate genealogical data found in the Marshfield area and/or relative to the people of the Marshfield area.

Meetings are held the fourth Thursday of the month except November and December.

Unless otherwise noted, meetings are held at the Marshfield Public Library at 7:00 P.M.

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